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JURY FREES CLEARY, WHO KILLED HIS SON-IN-LAW

Returns Verdict of Not Guilty After Six Hours' Deliberation; Daughter Chief Figure in Remarkable New York Trial

Girl Widow of Slain Man Blackened Her Own Character in Story on Witness Stand to Save Her Father's Life

NEW CITY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—William V. Cleary was found not guilty of the murder of Eugene Newman, his son-in-law, by a jury in Justice Morschauser's court tonight.

The verdict was a clean cut triumph for the "unwritten law." It justified Anna Cleary Newman's sacrifice of her own honor and the memory of her boy husband. It established, in this county, at least, the right of a father to kill in defence of his daughter's honor.

It took just six hours, almost to the minute, for the twelve men to decide to free Cleary. Departing from the courtroom with the judge's injunction that they must not be swayed by sentiment ringing in their ears, the jurymen began their balloting at a few minutes after 4 o'clock.

They filed back into court at six minutes past nine. There had not been a moment of the intervening time when the jurymen had been able to free their minds from two pictures presented before them in court last night. One was the view of a little girl, slender and shrinking and hardly out of short dresses, baring on the witness stand the story of her shame. The other was the spectacle of her father, a giant of a man, sitting in the same chair and gulping down his sobs as he told of the visitation of sin home by "the only sorrow that is worse than death," and of the total wreck of his mentality, following the disclosure of his daughter's betrayal and culminating in the killing of her betrayer.

ACCEPTED HIS STORY.

They accepted as gospel truth, apparently, Cleary's earnest declaration that when he shot Eugene Newman, he did not know the boy had made what amends he could by marrying Anna. They believed him when he said that the news broken to him by Dr. Schultz had brought the world crashing about his ears, till all was chaos in his mind. And they agreed with the contention of the defence that, with the death of Anna Cleary's seducer the fog had cleared from her father's brain, leaving him shaken with remorse, perhaps, but again as sane as ever.

Justice Morschauser took his place on the bench and Cleary was sent for after the jury had announced that it wished to report. The defendant came in through the little green door at the back of the court, accompanied by his wife and brother, Ambrose Cleary. Mrs. Cleary's eyes were red with weeping and she shook as if with pain. Cleary also was trembling visibly.

Ambrose Cleary patted Mrs. Cleary on the shoulder, but she began to weep and he led her from the room. As the door swung behind her she uttered a wailing cry and had to be assisted to the sheriff's room downstairs.

JURY FILES IN.

The jury filed in. Their faces were devoid of expression and as he faced them, practically alone, Cleary turned pale.

"Gentlemen, have you agreed upon your verdict?" asked the white-haired old clerk.

"We have," answered several in unison.

"Who speaks for you?"

"I do," answered Frank Heddy, juror No. 1.

"What is your verdict?"

"Not guilty."

Cleary almost lost his footing. He staggered as if from a blow. But he rallied immediately, and, after shaking hands limply with his lawyer,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

THE WEATHER.

Clearing and colder today; Monday fair, moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 7:09 a. m., sets 4:15 p. m.

Moon sets 8:20 p. m.

High tide, 1:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m.

Woman's Death Mystery Society Matron Stricken Cause Is Kept a Secret

MRS. E. DOUGLASS PEARCE, JR.

Providence Friends of Mrs. E. Douglass Pearce, Jr., Say She Was Despondent.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 19.—Mrs. E. Douglass Pearce, Jr., one of the wealthiest and most popular of the younger society matrons here, died suddenly and under mysterious circumstances at her home this morning.

Medical Examiner William H. Magill, F. D. Simmons, the girl's father, and the undertaker who has charge of the funeral arrangements absolutely refused to tell the cause of death.

Mrs. Pearce's husband is the son of E. D. Pearce, a well-known banker. The Pearces are the eldest bankers in Rhode Island. Mrs. Pearce was Elsie Simmons, daughter of F. D. Simmons of the Eastern Coal Company.

She was twenty-five years old. She and young Pearce were married four years ago, and they have a son three years old, Edward Douglass Pearce, 2d.

The Pearces live at No. 69 Keene street, in the fashionable residential section. Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning a physician was hurriedly summoned. A few minutes later Medical Examiner Magill was called to the house

Shortly after that came requests to the Providence papers to refrain from printing anything about the matter.

A reporter found a friend of Mrs. Pearce. "Yes, I know her well," this friend admitted—not having heard of Mrs. Pearce's death. "She was the life of Narragansett Pier last Summer—a splendid dancer—gay, witty, beautiful. She stayed at the Arlington. Everybody was her friend there."

Medical Examiner Magill was asked:

"What was the cause of death?"

"I have nothing to say," he replied. "Was it illness?"

"I can say nothing."

Dr. Magill is required to make a report either to the Secretary of State or to the Board of Health before January 1.

Mr. Simmons, the girl's father, was reached by telephone, and this conversation followed:

"Have any arrangements been made for Mrs. Pearce's funeral?"

"Yes, she will be buried at Swan Point Cemetery, Tuesday, at noon."

"What was the cause of her death?"

The receiver was hung up.

The undertaker was called by telephone. "What caused Mrs. Pearce's death?" he was asked.

"I cannot tell anything."

The mystery has created the utmost interest; for the Pearce family and the Simmons family stand side by side at the very top of Rhode Island society. Mr. Pearce, Jr., and his young wife have been notable figures in the social events of the past few years. They were considered idyllically happy.

Mrs. Burgess Found Dying in Bungalow

For two days Mrs. H. G. Burgess, the young widow of a wealthy Boston architect, lay unconscious in her bungalow on Pine Ridge road, Wahan, an exclusive section of Newton, until found yesterday by neighbors.

She is on the dangerous list at the Newton Hospital. Mrs. Burgess is forty. She has been living alone since the death of her husband, from which she never fully recovered. Mrs. Burgess' neighbors missed her for two days and noticed that the milk and newspapers had not been taken in.

They tried to reach her on the telephone and then they rang her bell. Finally it was decided to force a door. They found her lying on the floor of her bedroom.

The fire had gone out and as a result of lack of medical care and exposure her condition was grave. Grief is thought to have brought on her condition.

Says Bryan "Takes Sides for England"

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—(Wireless via Sayville)—The official press bureau passes the following for transmission to America:

"Count Reventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, renews his attacks upon the Washington government in connection with shipments of munitions of war, food, etc., to belligerents. He says Secretary Bryan's son is an officer in the British service and that Mr. Bryan has openly taken sides for England.

"But different things," he adds, "had been expected from President Wilson."

Lee McClung Dies in London Hospital

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—A cablegram just received states that Lee McClung, former treasurer of the United States, and a famous Yale football player, died today in a London hospital after three months illness of typhoid fever. He was a brother of C. H. McClung of Knoxville, who was with him. He was at one time treasurer of Yale University.

Clark for Speaker; Kitchin for Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Champ Clark, for speaker, Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, for chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and Democratic floor leader.

The foregoing slate has been agreed upon for the next session.

SEVEN INJURED AS TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK

Crashes Into Telegraph Pole at West Newbury After Hitting Broken Rail.

TWO OF VICTIMS MAY DIE

HAVERHILL, Dec. 19.—Seven persons were seriously injured, two perhaps fatally, and more than thirty others shaken up and bruised when a car of the Bay State Street Railway bound from Newburyport to this city early last evening struck a broken rail and crashed into a telegraph pole in West Newbury.

Among those injured were:

CALLAHAN, FRANK, Green street, Haverhill. Several ribs broken. Condition critical.

BADDOCK, MRS. CATHERINE E., No. 6 Henry street, Haverhill, recently operated upon for appendicitis; condition critical.

TOBY, MRS. R. SUMNER, West Newbury; injured internally.

MOYLAN, JOSEPH, Newburyport; cut and bruised.

CURRAN, MISS ELLEN, Newburyport; cut and bruised.

COURNEY, THOMAS H., No. 110 Emerson street, Haverhill; injuries to back.

KELLEY, WILLIAM H., No. 52 Columbus park, Haverhill; crushed and bruised.

Callahan was thrown through the door of the rear vestibule. Moylan was also thrown through the same door but escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Baddock was thrown to the floor of the car and trampled upon. She and Callahan were brought to Haverhill in automobiles and taken to their homes. They were the most seriously injured.

HITS BROKEN RAIL.

The car, which was in charge of Motorman Arthur Knight, was due in Haverhill at 8:32 P. M. Knight lives in West Newbury, which is about halfway between Newburyport and Haverhill. The car had just passed Knight's home when the forward trucks struck the broken rail and left the tracks.

The rear trucks also left the rails. The car was thrown at right angles to the trucks and the rear end crashed into a telegraph pole. The rear vestibule crumbled like an egg shell. Callahan, Moylan and the conductor, A. C. Stanislaw, were in the rear vestibule. Callahan and Moylan were thrown through the wooden and glass partitions into the street, but Stanislaw escaped injury.

The passengers were thrown from their seats to the floor of the car. They were showered with broken glass and splintered wood. Several persons were badly stunned as a result of being thrown against the seats or the sides of the car. William H. Kelley was caught beneath several passengers and badly crushed and trampled before he was extricated.

The accident occurred almost in the centre of the town. The crash was heard for blocks and scores of persons ran to the scene. Calls for physicians and ambulances were received in Haverhill and other places near West Newbury.

RECORD RUN IN STORM.

Dr. F. W. Anthony and Dr. Marion Curtis Littlefield of Haverhill jumped into an automobile and in the face of a blinding sleet storm rinked their own lives and covered the eight miles between Haverhill and the scene of the accident in record time. They were the first physicians to arrive and they directed the work of rescue. Other physicians arrived shortly afterward and the work of caring for the injured was carried on rapidly.

The homes of persons living nearby were thrown open to the victims of the wreck and temporary hospitals were established. Later several automobiles were pressed into service and the more seriously injured were taken to hospitals or to their homes in Newburyport, West Newbury and Haverhill.

Walsh Would Train Militia to Sing

Rehearsals for militiamen in the singing of "America" was the suggestion of Governor Walsh in his address before the dinner of the officers of the Fifth Regiment at the City Club last night.

The Governor declared that a captain of militia, whose name he refused to divulge, confessed to him that his men did not know the song, and the Governor gave it as his opinion that a company of militia whose members could not sing the song should be given instruction in patriotic music.

Best for Colds—Fr. John's Medicine heals throat and lungs.

GERMANS ARE CHECKED NEAR WARSAW

Allies Make New Gains in Flanders

AUSTRIANS CLAIM VICTORY IN GALICIA

Germans Beaten in Desperate Attempt to Retake Ground They Lost in First Rush of Allies' Offensive in West Flanders

Opposing Armies Battle Waist Deep in Water for Possession of the Korteken Inn, at Edge of Inundated Region Near Dixmude

PARIS, Dec. 19.—While the French and Belgian troops on the lower Yser held the Germans when they attempted to regain the ground they lost in the first rush of the allies' offensive, and French and British forces pushed the invaders back south of Dixmude, the French, British and Indian contingents were at grips with the enemy today in one of the most terrific struggles of the war in the vicinity of La Bassee and in the region to the east of Arras.

The counter-attack the Germans directed against the Franco-Belgian line in the region of Steenstraete, to the south of Lombaertzyde, near Nieuport, in an effort to secure elbow room where they might escape from the range of British naval guns, was successfully met by the allies and the Germans driven back.

The Belgian sappers have made the allies' positions secure at this point and, further to the north, along the seacoast, Belgian scouting parties have penetrated no less than five miles toward Ostend without encountering the enemy.

BATTLING WAIST DEEP.

The Korteken Inn, to the south of Dixmude and about a mile to the east of the canal, is the theatre of sharp fighting. This is on the edge of the inundated district and both forces have been battling waist deep in the murky, half frozen marshes for two days. Tonight's official statement from the French War Office declares the allies have made noticeable progress at this point.

South of Ypres the British are still crashed into a telegraph pole. The rear vestibule crumbled like an egg shell. Callahan, Moylan and the conductor, A. C. Stanislaw, were in the rear vestibule. Callahan and Moylan were thrown through the wooden and glass partitions into the street, but Stanislaw escaped injury.

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Best for Colds—Fr. John's Medicine heals throat and lungs.

GERMANS SEEK TO STOP EXECUTION OF GREEK BY TURKS

ATHENS, Dec. 19.—It has been learned from private sources that the Germans, in order to prevent a rupture between Turkey and Greece, have ordered the German Ambassador at Constantinople to intervene to prevent the execution of a Greek naval officer arrested by the Turks.

ITALY TO BORROW BILLION FRANCS

King Issues Decree for Loan to Carry Out Military Program.

ROME, Dec. 19.—King Victor Emmanuel today issued a decree authorizing a national loan of one billion francs (approximately $200,000,000).

Promulgation of this decree marks the culmination of the fight for funds to carry out the program of military preparation for which the "war party" of Italy has been striving and which resulted recently in the disruption of the cabinet and its subsequent reorganization with a personnel which eliminated the opponents of further expenditures for military purposes.

It means that with the floating of the loan, Italy will be confronted by no financial obstacle if it elects to enter the war.

The Italian Senate today adjourned after a unanimous manifestation in favor of peace. In the course of the session, Premier Salandra expressed the hope that as 1915 had marked the conclusion of peace after the Napoleonic wars, so 1915 would be marked by a lasting peace in which Italy would acquire yet more glory and greatness.

Premier Salandra also declared absolutely false any announcement of Italy's mobilization.

Saw Germans Flee Home from the Raid

GRIMSBY, Eng., Dec. 19.—An account of the presence of the German squadron in the North Sea on Wednesday afternoon, six hours after the raid, was furnished by skippers of fishing trawlers today. One says he saw six German warships proceeding at full speed and steering due eastward. Several fishing vessels were in the vicinity, but the warships took no notice of them.

To Establish New Hospital Near Metz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Red Cross received word from Munich today that an American Red Cross hospital will soon be established near the battle front in the vicinity of Metz. Increasing severity of fighting there makes more hospital accommodations necessary.

War Loss of British Officers Now 3731

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Ninety-two British officers were killed during the week ending December 7, it was announced today. One hundred and fifty-three were wounded, since the war began 1,664 British officers have been killed, 2,071 wounded and 662 are missing.

U. S. Ships to Take Cotton to Germany

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 19.—A New York syndicate has chartered the steamships Macon and Memphis of the Savannah line to transport cotton to Germany. They will fly the American flag and will be manned by American crews.

Teutonic Allies Report Russian Rout at Limanowa, Taking 26,000 Prisoners and Driving the Russian Army from Western Galicia—Germans Held at the Vistula

French and British in Belgium Make an Important Advance Near La Bassee and South of Ypres; Force Way Through German Trenches; Austrians Abandon Servia

Important and unexpected developments within the last twenty-four hours have changed the situation in the great eastern field of war.

The Russians, rallying after their serious reverse at the hands of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg in Poland, have checked, temporarily at least, the German advance on Warsaw, according to official advices from Petrograd.

A startling report, issued by the Russian general staff at Petrograd last night, announced that Russian army is operating successfully in the rear of the force. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has drawn up west of Warsaw. There is a bare intimation in the announcement that the advanced German army may find itself in a trap when the Russians before Warsaw are strengthened sufficiently by reinforcements to take the offensive.

Yesterday at Dobrzyn, eighteen miles southwest of Plock and fifty miles in the rear of the advance operations of the Germans, a Russian army repulsed a German force and prevented it from crossing the Vistula. The text of the Petrograd official statement was as follows:

Our artillery repelled the enemy's attempt to cross the Vistula at Dobrzyn. We compelled him to hurriedly evacuate an island in the middle of the Vistula, capturing his pontoons. Elsewhere we repelled several attacks. In Western Galicia Friday night we took 1,000 prisoners.

This reference to operations in Western Galicia, presumably in the region between the River Dunajec and Cracow, suggests that the Austrian advance from the Carpathians has been halted, and that the Russians were not compelled to withdraw from fortified positions southeast of Cracow.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM 26,000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED

According to the Berlin dispatch the Austrian armies have inflicted a severe defeat upon the Czar's forces at Limanowa, thirty miles southeast of Cracow, and relieved the Russian pressure on the great Galician stronghold. The Berlin dispatch announcing this, states that 26,000 Russian prisoners were taken, and that western Galicia is now clear of the enemy.

In the western war theatre, the allies, according to the Paris official announcements of yesterday afternoon and last evening, have continued to make important advances in Flanders, where the fighting has been exceedingly desperate.

The news of the Austrian victory is contained in this dispatch from Berlin via London:

A Vienna report states that on the battlefield of Limanowa the enemy was completely routed. Western Galicia is now clear of hostile forces.

The Austro-Hungarians took 26,000 prisoners and a large quantity of war materials.

The Russian losses were enormous. The pursuit is being followed up.

Both sides are rushing large reinforcements to the scene of the struggle for Warsaw. Recent reports have placed Von Hindenburg's strength at 750,000 men. Reinforcements may reasonably be expected to bring the total up to a million. The Russians probably will have more than an equal number when the extra forces being rushed west arrive in battle position.

GERMANS SIXTEEN MILES FROM WARSAW.

A few days will show whether or not the Germans can capture Warsaw or must again retreat.

Petrograd admits that a German column has reached a point sixteen miles northwest of Warsaw, but asserts that the Russian artillery has repulsed massed German attacks.

The heavy losses suffered by the Germans, Petrograd dispatches also say, have compelled them to abandon the advance they attempted along the thirty-six-mile line from Kazunpolski to Skiernievice, but they have maintained their assaults at Teresin on the Sochaczow-Warsaw railroad line.

No attempt is made at Berlin to magnify the victory in Poland, Major Mohrat pointing out in the Tageblatt that "The Russian army has not been annihilated; it has been defeated and has retreated, but its powers of resistance are undoubtedly still great."

"However," he continues, "the defeat was sufficient to enable us to gain our end, which was to check the campaign against Silesia and Posen while we pursue a vigorous offensive in the western theatre against the French and their allies. Troops that were sent from Belgium to Poland will now return, and we shall take a vigorous offensive in the west to accomplish the aim that has been before us since the war began."

ALLIES PUSH FORWARD IN WEST.

The allies, meanwhile, continue to make slow but steady advance in the western field of operations. Yesterday's official statements, issued at Paris, say the French are continuing their advance in the region south of Ypres. The operations in that district are over swampy ground, which makes troop movements very difficult. At one point the British lost some of the trenches they had previously captured, while the Indian troops distinguished themselves by progressing several hundred metres toward Hichebourg L'Avoue.

South of La Bassee the French have advanced more than half a mile and have also made progress at other points, it is stated.

"Noticeable progress" in the vicinity of Kortopon Inn is also mentioned.

The repetition of announcements as to short gains made by the allies shows that the Germans are making desperate resistance. It is said that the fighting in Flanders and northern France is the fiercest that has taken place during the campaign.

Berlin, in its official statement covering the campaign in France and Flanders, says that fierce fighting between the Germans and the allies is in progress near Nieuport, Bixschoote and Lallassee, where the Anglo-French forces have launched three separate attacks.

Bernard Belancourt, the AMERI-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

BOMB PLANT IN SAUGUS WOODS

Man Accused of Dynamite Attempt on Neighbor Reveals Explosives to Police.

After being arraigned on a charge of attempting to dynamite the home of his neighbor, Bernard W. Longfellow, Conrad Berthold of Saugus late yesterday revealed to the Saugus police a dynamite plant which he said he had discovered in the woods near his house.

Chief of Police C. O. Thompson of Saugus and State Inspector Wells are satisfied someone had a plant for manufacturing dynamite bombs and are investigating to see who was responsible.

Berthold, a man of forty-nine, is held under $2,000 bonds for a hearing Tuesday, as a result of the discovery of a gas-pipe, filled with dynamite and packed in a pailful of rocks in the cellar of Longfellow's home. A fuse led from the dynamite to the yard of the home and the end of the fuse was wrapped around a candle which in turn was set in a hollowed pumpkin to prevent the wind's blowing it out.

After Berthold was arraigned and released on bail, he telephoned the police that he had some information for them and Chief Thompson and Inspector Wells hurried to the house. He told them a State ward named Lester Rohan, a boy of seven, had found five sticks of dynamite in the woods Friday afternoon, and he and the officers went out and found two more sticks and some fuse.

The police ordered him to bury the explosive till an expert can examine it, and returned to Saugus.

Steamers Collide Off Quarantine

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Norwegian freight steamer Brataberg, outward bound for Rio Janeiro, collided with the Greek steamer Themistocles off quarantine today and had to return to port for repairs.

SWIMS UNDER ICE TO RESCUE BOY

Patrolman Maloney Dives Twice Into Mystic to Save Thin Ice Victim.

Patrolman J. E. Maloney of the Metropolitan Park Police was compelled to make two trips beneath the ice of the Mystic River yesterday afternoon to rescue eight-year-old Samuel D. Ivester, who had ventured on thin ice.

Maloney had seen the crowd of youngsters on the river and warned them against going too near an air hole. Childish curiosity lured them into the dangerous section the moment he had left, and young Ivester, who was leading the crowd, went through the ice. His comrades attempted to aid him with a long pole, but all they succeeded in doing was forcing the child under the ice.

Maloney was called to the spot by their cries, and immediately plunged into the icy water. He succeeded in getting hold of the boy by the shoes but was forced to let go his hold and seek air. The second venture enabled him to pull the boy out after a struggle. First aid methods at the pumping station revived Ivester. He is the son of William Ivester, of No. 36 Garrison avenue, West Somerville.

North End Man Shot, Dying in Street

Guiseppe Marotta of No. 52 Lewis street is on the dangerous list at the Relief Hospital and not expected to recover from two bullet wounds in the abdomen. Marotta was found on the sidewalk at the corner of Lewis and Moon streets, North End and rushed to the hospital. The only description of the assailant given the police was that it was done by a tall slim man.

Mrs. Goelet Is Married

Bride of Henry Clews, Jr.

Photo Copyright by Curtis Studio.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Elsie Whelen Goelet, who was recently divorced, and Henry Clews, Jr., who was divorced in 1910, were married tonight at Mrs. Goelet's home at No 8 Washington square.

The marriage was a tremendous surprise; as there had been no hint even of an engagement till the license was secured this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Patton of Wayne, Pa. He returned to that city immediately after the ceremony, and shared with the principals and guests the desire to have the wedding completely surrounded with secrecy. When asked his name he replied: "It is none of your business."

Mrs. Goelet's final divorce decree freeing her from Robert Goelet was only granted in October. Under that decree she was awarded custody of Peter, the youngest son; and she and Mr. Goelet have joint custody of the eldest son, Ogden.

Henry Clews, Jr., is heir to the millions of Henry Clews, the banker. He is wealthy in his own right.

His first wife was the divorced wife of "Freddie" Gebhardt. They were married in 1901, just a month after Mrs. Gebhardt had been granted a Dakota decree. Mr. and Mrs. Clews were divorced in Paris in 1910. They had two children, Henry Clews, 3d, and a daughter. Under the terms of the Paris decree, Mr. Clews was given the custody of his son, now twelve years old, for three months in every year.

This son, who is now in America, made a scene when his grandmother drove with him to Mrs. Goelet's house. When the footman had opened the door of the limousine, Mrs. Clews, Sr., took her grandson by the arm and attempted to help him out of the car.

The twelve-year-old boy jerked away, crying so loudly as to be heard many yards away: "I won't go in, I say. Drive me back."

After a lengthy argument in the automobile, in the sight and hearing of a crowd which quickly collected, Mrs. Clews gave up. Neither threats nor cajoleries had been able to alter her grandson's determination, and while Mrs. Clews went in alone the chauffeur was instructed to drive Henry the third back to his father's New York studio in East Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., the latter formerly Mrs. Elsie Whelen Goelet, recently divorced from Robert Goelet.

The romance of Henry Clews and Mrs. Goelet dates back to Newport, it is understood. Mrs. Goelet's love for art, her passion for painting, her desire to cultivate her talent in that direction, was blamed for the estrangement which led her to divorce her husband.

Mr. Clews is himself an artist. In fact, in the application for a marriage license he gave "Artist" as his occupation. He has had a Newport studio for years.

A painter of note, Elijah Baxter, was much in Mr. Clews' studio at Newport, and Mrs. Goelet went there to receive from Mr. Baxter instruction in her art.

Mrs. Goelet was Elsie Whelen of Philadelphia, a beautiful girl who charmed London society, captivated Newport—won hearts everywhere she appeared. "Bobby" Goelet wooed her for over a year before he won. The John R. Drexels were the mutual friends who brought them together. A violent quarrel threatened to break up their acquaintance, but it was smoothed over, and the engagement was announced.

Three times the beautiful Elsie Whelen broke the engagement and three times there was a reconciliation. They were married in 1904 in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, then Alice Roosevelt, was one of the bridesmaids.

"Bobby" Goelet poured his $35,000,000 in the lap of his beautiful bride in an effort to win her away from her devotion to art. It was said at one time Mrs. Goelet spent $1,000,000 in a week in a wonderful series of entertainments.

Her suit for divorce, filed last March, was no surprise, as there had been many quarrels between the Goelets and they had lived apart much of the time. She charged Mr. Goelet with cruelty and in testifying at the trial said he spied upon her.

At the time of the divorce it was reported that he had agreed to give her $40,000 alimony, to be cut to $20,000 a year if she remarried.

Mrs. Draper Left Harvard $150,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Public bequests of upwards of $500,000 were made in the will of Mary Anna Palmer Draper, widow of Professor Henry Draper of Harvard University, made public today. The will disposes of an estate estimated at more than $1,000,000. Harvard University is left $150,000 in memory of her husband.

The New York Public Library is the chief public beneficiary, being left $50,000 as a trust fund to be used for the benefit of the library employes, while John S. Billings, formerly a director of the library, is left $200,000 in trust for the purchase of books for the library.

Burglar Discovered by Everett Woman

Mrs. Joseph Kelley, of No. 26 Bradford street, East Everett, reported to the police last night that she found a man at an open window in her bed room with his hands in a bureau drawer, from which he took jewelry worth $25. When he saw her he escaped. A bracelet and a jewelry case were later found on the piazza. Mrs. Kelley was rocking her baby to sleep and felt a draft. She was on her way to close the window when she discovered the intruder.

2 Rob Salem Store at Revolver Point

SALEM, Dec. 19.—Two young men entered the grocery store of Frank Dolan on Highland avenue, Salem, tonight and while one held Dolan up at the point of a revolver, the other rifled the cash register of $19. The older of the men wore a gray mixed cap, weighed about 170 pounds. The other wore a blue cap and weighed about 140 pounds. The police of Salem and surrounding cities and towns were notified to be on the lookout for the men.

General Sherwin Dies from Shock

General Thomas Sherwin, chairman of the Board of Directors of the New England Telephone Company and former president of the New England branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, died last night at his home, No. 150 Commonwealth avenue, as the result of a shock several weeks ago.

General Sherwin was one of the greatest experts in the country in the telephone busines and has been connected with companies since 1882 and received his title as a soldier at Gettysburg.

BLAZE IMPERILS COCHRANE STOCK

A back-firing automobile set alight the garage on Kilmarnock Farm, Dedham estate of J. Eugene Cochrane, the millionaire polo player and clubman, last evening, and the garage and a dairy building were destroyed, with $1,000 loss.

In an adjoining barn were four horses, fifteen cows and a thousand chickens, prize stock, and for fear the barn would catch they were led or driven into the open, the chickens being allowed to shift for themselves till the fire was under control.

One of the fire engines, racing to the alarm, skidded, the horses slid fifty feet on the slippery street, the pole of the engine pierced the back of an automobile and had to be chopped free. But no one was hurt.

COCHRANE ASKED BY DRESSMAKER TO TELL OF HIS FORTUNE

J. Eugene Cochrane of Dedham is asked to tell the details of his possessions and income by Helena C. Wilhelmy, a dressmaker, who presented a dressmaking bill to Mr. Cochrane on account of clothes for his daughter, Eugenie Cochrane.

The clubman objected to the bill of $189.75 as being excessive. The district court awarded to Miss Wilhelmy the full amount. Mr. Cochrane said that the bill was $95 too high. Following Mr. Cochrane's appeal the mediate asks:

"Did your daughter live in the same house with you? What schools did she attend? What is the average number of your servants? Have you any other residences? How many acres of land are there in your Dedham estate? Name the offices or industrial enterprises that you have been in the three years previous to June, 1914? State the amount of capital invested? What were your average assets during those three years? Mr. Cochrane has not as yet made his replies.

What Better Xmas Present
Than a Savings Account
INTEREST BEGINS
JAN. 11
Send for circular, "A Savings Bank Account by Mail"
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Upp. Tremont Temple

15 WITER ST.
OREIBERG'S
ONLY 4DAYS LEFT
Before Christmas
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we shall offer Special Selected Items suitable for Christmas Presents at will do away with the ever-provoking old que:—Where Shall I Shop? Most people have answed that question long ago. A Specialty Store is t place, and Vorenberg's is the Specialty Store partularly prepared.
Mail orders wl be attended to right up to Christmas Eve, but e suggest writing today.

The Most Popular Gifts
At Xmas time are undoubtedly umbrellas. You can save money by buying here, as we have hundreds of both ladies' and gentlemen's umbrellas from a recent purchase at less than usual prices.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, guaranteed rain-proof and fast dye. Made of fine American taffeta with 7-bow Paragon frames. Great variety of handles, including plain and sterling trimmed effects. Silk case and tassel $1.39
Fine All-Silk Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen. Paragon frame, 26 and 28 sizes, fine carved sterling trimmed handles. Come in blue, green, red, black and slate. A regular $5 value for $2.99
All-Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, 26 and 28 sizes, with sterling silver trimmed handles, in the newest styles. Reduced for one week to $3.95
Mahogany Clock
Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany base, large dial; cathedral gong; worth $6.50. Reduced to $3.99
Solid Gold Pendant and Chain
Like cut, set with a genuine diamond, large variety of choice designs. Reduced to $3.99
Remember, all 10k. gold.
Coffee Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6.75. Our special price, $3.99
$2.99 Complete
Fyrnlin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of mirror, hair brush and comb. Set of 3 pieces, including case, reduced to $3.99
Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, fancy design. Sold for $4.00. Only one pair to a customer $1.99
Coin Silver Plated Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded patterns, including $2.99 silk chest Remember, 24 Pieces of Silver
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in the always popular pinwheel cutting, very sparkling, worth $2.50 per set of 2 pieces. $1.99
Leather Bags, like cut, very popular made of Crepe Seal leather, in black, German Silver frame, silk lined, attached mirror, 99c
Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret pocket and yearly calendar; made of London calfskin, in tan, brown and black. An ideal Christmas gift.. 49c
Royal Bonn Chian Game or Fish Sets, like cut, consisting of 1 large platter, with 6 plates to match, all with appropriate fish or game designs. Worth $3.50 and $4.00 Our Special $1.99
Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 7-inch size, popular pinwheel pattern, with deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00. Unusual offering $1.59
Imported Swing Desk Clock, like cut, in nickel and brass, bright dial, perfect time-keeper. Special value, 99c
Cut Glass Tumblers, like cut, nine ounce size, in the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price per set of 6 pieces, 59c
Silver Tea Service
Like cut, highly burnished, quadruple plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers. Set consists of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Reduced to $3.99

Visit our FAMOUS
Illuminated Dickens' Booths of Laurel
Santa Claus Suggests These
Gifts for all the Family
at "The Service Store"

For Men:
Neckwear, 25c to $3.00
Hose, 25c to 2.00
Gloves, 50c to 6.50
Mufflers, 50c to 10.00
Underwear, $1.00 to 5.50
Pajamas, 1.00 to 6.50
Negligee Shirts, 1.00 to 6.50
Dressing Gowns and Robes, 2.75 to 30.00
Suit Cases, 5.00 to 18.00
Sweaters, 3.75 to 12.00
Fancy Vests, 5.00
Slippers, 1.75 to 3.00
Walking Sticks, 1.50 to 15.00
Traveling Bags, 5.00 to 30.00
Combination Sets, 1.00 to 3.00
Fur Driving and Auto Gloves, 5.00 and 6.50
Fur Overcoats, 30.00 to 200.00
Rain Coats, 5.00 to 25.00
Umbrellas, 1.00 to 25.00
Jewel Cases, 50c and 1.00

For Girls:
Rain Coats, $3.50
Mackinaws, 7.50 up
Furs, Muff and Scarf Sets, 7.50 up
Bath Robes, 2.00, 2.50 and up

For Women and Misses:
Handkerchiefs, 12½c ea. to $1.50 box
Gloves, 50c to $6.50
Sweaters and Golf Jackets, $5.00 to 25.00
Party Slippers 3.00 to 5.00
Shopping Bags 2.00 to 10.00
Umbrellas, 1.00 to 25.00
Overshoes, 4 buckles, 3.00
Bath Robes, 3.50, 5.00 and up
Waists, 1.25 up
Rain Coats, 5.00 up
Vanity Cases, 2.50 to 8.50
Mackinaws, 10.00

For Boys:
Wash Suits, $1.35 to $6.00
Play Suits, Indian, Cowboy, Baseball and Football, 1.00 to 2.50
Tommy Traddles Wool Suits, 5.00 to 15.00
Rain Coats, 3.50 to 10.00
Mackinaws, 6.00 to 15.00
Overcoats, 5.00 to 18.00
Wool Norfolk Suits, 5.00 to 20.00

Among the conveniences of our Christmas Service Bureau are postage stamps, weighing packages, merchandise calls, "Red Cross Seals," messenger calls, packages checked, and information bureau.
Umbrellas marked free. Merchandise and glove bonds. Small articles packed in holiday gift boxes with beautiful gift cards.

1/4 OFF ON ALL FURS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
(To relieve the Washington Street congestion you are urged to use the Shuman passageway to Summer Street)
A. SHUMAN & CO.
Shuman Corner, Boston
Shop Early in the Day!

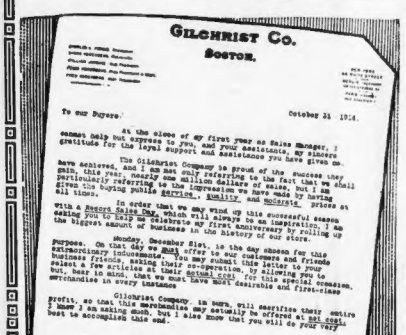
FRANK A. GENDREAU ALBERT E. BEALS HENRY L. REYNOLDS
Formerly with John J. Kingsley
Gendreau-Reynolds Co.
Popular Watchmakers and Jewelers
Corner Summer and High Streets.
Diamond Rings, from $10 up; Bracelet Watches, from $9 up; Novelties, from $1 up; Pendants, 14-k Genuine Stones, $5 up; Cut Glass, Clocks, Etc.
THE LAST CALL BEFORE CHRISTMAS
The shoppers who want to buy the article which will please and give satisfaction to the recipient will find the correct thing in our new stock of diamonds and diamond and platinum pieces; ornate and of unusual designs.
BE SURE AND SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Ginter's Christmas Sale
Until Dec. 24th—4 Days Price Cutting, Free Delivery
Open Evenings | GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES, WINES, SAVE 1/3
Sugar Finest Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. 49c
Campbell's Soups Can 8c
Rose Milk Cond. Can 10c
Cream of Wheat 12½c
Baker's Chocolate Lb. Can 33c
Royal Bak. Powder Can 38c
Cheese Pkge. Yorkshire Full Cream 15c Value Lb. 19c
Asparagus Tips "Del Monte" Can 20c
Pineapple "Del Monte" Sliced Can 19c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara 10c Value Lb. 9c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured 10c Value 14c
Jell-O or TRYPHOSA Regularly 15c Pkg. 8c
R. & R. Plum PUDDING Large Can 23c
Biscuit Special "Sunshine" English Style Biscuits A Popular Assortment. Reg. 40c Value Lb. Box 25c
Bell's Dressing 10c Value 9c
Ribbon Candy 2-Lb. Box 25c
Cranberries Finest Cape Cod Qt. 5c
Seeded Raisins 15c Value Pkg. 10c
Currants Thoroughly Cleaned Greciane Lb. 11c
Citron Finest Quality Dry-Packed Lb 19c
Peel Crystallized, Orange & Lemon Lb. 15c
Mince Meat "Morse Made" Qt. Jar 29c
Mixed Nuts 2-Lb. Box 35c
Walnuts Fancy Soft Shell Lb. 23c
Raisins Fancy Malaga Table Clusters Lb. 29c
Figs Fancy Imported Layers Lb. 18c
C. & B. Marmalade ½-Jar Jar 19c
BUTTER Lb. 34c
Finest Creamery Received Daily
EGGS Strictly Fancy 37c Doz.
Fine Western Eggs Dozen 30c
Teas 50c Quality Oolong, Mixed, E. & O. P. Ceylon, Lb. 31c Lb. 29c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 23c
Christmas Wines, Beverages
Only the Oldest and Purest Label Guarantees You This Christmas Sale That Saves You More Than ⅓. Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Special Underpricing for This Great Free, Quick Delivery.
PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles 99c
POPULAR COMBINATION Banquet Rye Old Private Stock, Full Bodied, at the Price of Ordinary Port or Sherry Qt. 1.00 Regular Price $1.35 Qts. 35c Sells $2 Elsewhere
Pure Whiskies
Whisky "Monitor," Pure $1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Genuine G. G. Bottling 83c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Scotch Dewar's Original 1.07
Scotch Lords of England Old Standard Bot. 87c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c
Malt, Aquinas Pure Bot Qt. 73c
Rums and Gins
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Demerara Pts. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Holland Type Pts. 45c Qt. 97c
Gin Pure Holland Type Value $1.25 Pts. 38c Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry, Bot. 95c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Old Wines
Cal. Wines Port, Sherry Bot. 25c
Sherry "Pedro Imported" Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port Tarragon, Fine Imported, $1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Champagne Imported Bot. 1.17
Champagne Great Western Extra Dry, N.Y. Bot. 1.37
Claret 1-2 Bottle 25c Bot. 57c
Nebiolo 1-2 Bot. 85c Bot. 1.15
Miscellanous
Cocktails Imported Manhattan or Martini Bot. 85c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old Three Star Bot. 1.49
Cooking Brandy Pint or Quart 73c
Ale, Bass Bottler's or Bottled in Bond Pt. 28c
Stout Bottler's or Bottled in Bond Qt. 28c
Budweiser Beer Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 57c
Punch Christmas Punch Bot. 73c
Cherries Rum Sauce Cocktail Maraschino Bot. 23c
The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal Near Tremont St.
495 Washington St.
45 Bromfield St.
122 Tremont St.
Agents Brown Co. Inc. 569 Washington St. Atkins House Hosiery Shop Inc.

GILCHRIST'S

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAY

An Unusual Sale—at an Unusual Time With Unusually Low Prices



GILCHRIST CO.
BOSTON.

To our Buyers: October 31 1914.

At the close of my first year as Sales Manager, I cannot help but express to you, and your assistants, my sincere gratitude for the loyal support and assistance you have given me.

The Gilchrist Company is proud of the success they have achieved, and I am not only referring to the fact that we shall gain, this year, nearly one million dollars in sales, but I am particularly referring to the impression we have made by having given the buying public service, stability and moderate prices at all times.

In order that we may wind up this successful season with a Record Sales Day, which will always be an inspiration, I am asking you to help me celebrate my first anniversary by rolling up the biggest amount of business in the history of our store.

Monday, December 21st, is the day chosen for this patriotic undertaking. You may submit this letter to your friends asking their co-operation, by allowing you to buy, bear in mind, that we have made special cuts for this special occasion, in every instance.

Gilchrists Company, in turn, will sacrifice their entire profit, so that this merchandise may actually be offered at cost. I know I am asking much, but I also know that you will do your very best to accomplish this end.

Sincerely yours,

Sales Manager.

Copy of Attached Letter, sent out almost two months ago, shows how carefully we have planned for this—**Our Biggest One Day's Business.**

Thousands of Christmas Shoppers all over New England will appreciate the remarkable saving possibilities at this most opportune time.

REMEMBER—These Prices Are Made For Monday Only

Charge Customers May have their purchases charged on January bill, which will not be payable until February 1st, 1915.

Women's Apparel

Women's and Misses', $25 Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits—Made of fine quality, high nutre chiffon broadcloth, opossum fur-trimmed collar and cuffs. The jacket beautifully lined, the skirt in the latest circular flare style; all sizes, in navy, black, tete de negre and bottle green, at..... $9.95

$25.00 and $35.00 Fur Trimmed Plush Coats—Beautiful coats of finest quality silk seal plush, broaded plush, Persian chinchilla plush and many other rich fur fabric materials; effectively trimmed with opossum fur; lined with Skinner satin or rich silks; all sizes. The greatest value ever offered at..... $9.95

Waists

$3.50 and $4.00 Sample Crepe de Chine Waists—Plain and allover embroidered crepe de chine, in tailored and trimmed styles..... $2.00

$1.00 and $1.25 Lingerie Waists—Of voile, allover embroidered voile, crepe voile, lace or embroidery trimmed..... 50c

$3.00 Sample Silk Waists—Crepe de chine and Jap silk, low collar styles, in white and flesh color; sizes 36 and 38 ..... $1.50

$5.00 Silk Waists—Candy stripe crepe de chine, in low collar style, delicate shades $2.55

$1.25 Brown Velvet Basques.69c
$2.00 Lingerie Waists.....$1.00
$3.00 Sample Voile Waists.$1.50
$1.00 Galatea Middy Blouses.55c

Sweaters

$3.00 and $4.00 Wool Sweaters—In V-neck and Byron collars, colors are maroon, oxford, navy, brown and white..... $1.55

Underwear

$1.00 Underwear—Heavy flannelette, fancy trimmed muslin and crepe gowns; also muslin and crepe skirts, combinations and drawers 55c

$1.50 and $2.00 Underwear—In corded gowns, skirts, crepe de chine and fine nainsook covers and fancy trimmed drawers, in holly boxes 89c

$2.00 and $3.00 Underwear—Gowns and skirts of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with imported embroidery and laces and satin ribbon bows, in fancy boxes $1.39

Petticoats

$4.00 Silk Petticoats—Messaline and taffeta, and jersey silk top, in a large variety of styles and colors, at..... $2.29

Millinery

$6.00 Velvet Trimmed Hats—Made of Lyons velvet, bound with heavy silk grosgrain ribbon, trimmed with beautiful ostrich feathers and bands, some with wreaths and ribbons. Every hat a wonderful value..... $2.49

$4.00 Ostrich Plumes—Very fine quality, extra heavy heads, rich and full. An extraordinary value $2.00

Furs

$40.00 Natural Raccoon Sets—Handsome Sekin muffs, fine full furred, dark and well matched; large 2-animal scarf to match, both pieces finely made; set complete for..... $24.75

$15.00 Belgian Hare Sets—Of the finest quality Belgian Hare, very silky skins, thoroughly rubberized, large double neckpiece and big pillow muff; set complete for $9.75

$18.50 French Coney Sets—Finest French Coney, large pillow muff and large fancy neck piece, both pieces thoroughly well made, lined with best quality satin; a very serviceable set, for..... $11.50

Gloves

Women's $2.00 Kid Gloves—Made from the finest selected French National kidskins, pique sewn, 2 large pearl clasps at wrist, 6-row imitable embroidery on backs, in tan, black, white, gray and brown, with self embroidery, also black with white sewing and embroidery—and white with black embroidery $1.29

$3.00 Long White French Glace Gloves—16-button length, mousquetaire, silk filet embroidery, 3 pearl Cleopatra buttons at wrist, full wide arms..... $1.85

75c Duplex Suede Gloves—Imperial point embroidery, in white, gray, natural and pongee 39c

$1.50 French Kid Gloves—Overseam sewn, with 3 rows of heavy embroidery, 2-clasp, in black, white, tan and gray, with self embroidery, and black with white sewing and embroidery 89c

Neckwear

$3.75 French Marabou Capes—Only 100 fine 6-strand capes in this lot, in black and natural. A wonderful value..... $1.85

$1.25 Crepe de Chine Scarfs—In all new colors, wonderful value 85c

$2.50 Crepe de Chine Scarfs—Beautiful hemstitched scarfs, in all combinations, put up in beautiful Christmas box $1.65

Velvets

$1.00 Costume Velveteens—24 inches wide, in all the wanted colors and black 69c

89c Corduroys—32 in. wide, in black, navy, marine and brown 49c

House Dresses

$1.50 Chambray and Gingham House Dresses—In checks, stripes or plain colors, round or square neck styles, sizes 34 to 46..... 79c

$2.50 Fancy Gingham Dresses—Made bolero style or with vestee, attractively trimmed; included are polka dot sateen dresses, button side front, and white pique dresses $1.39

Corsets

$3.00 R. & G. Corsets—Medium bust, trimmed with lace and satin, long skirt, six heavy hose supporters, fine coutil; sizes 20 to 28 ..... $1.45

$2.00 La Lily Corsets—Low bust, extra long skirt, heavy boning; sizes 19 to 26... 89c

Girls' Wear

Girls' $4.00 Cheviot Coats—All wool, lined throughout, velvet buttons and collar; sizes 6 to 14 years $2.39

$2.00 Rain Capes—Guaranteed, in navy and red, plaid lined hood, cut full pattern; sizes 6 to 14 years..... $1.19

Infants' and Children's $5.00 Angora Sets—Including sweater, toque, leggins and mittens, in gray, tan, cardinal and white; sizes to 4 years; one day only $2.98

Hosiery

Women's $1.50 to $2.50 Silk Hosiery—Pure thread ingrain silk, in heavy and medium weight, reinforced silk and lisle garter tops, high spliced and the new "Pointex" heels, at 95c

Women's 35c Black Maco Cotton Stockings—Full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, also split soles, reinforced garter tops, at..... 19c

Knit Underwear

Women's $2.50 Union Suits—Mixed wool union suits, half and long sleeves and ankle length; regular and extra sizes (second quality). At... $1.29

Women's $1.50 Silk Vests—Perfect glove-fitting garments, in pink and white. A wonderful bargain. At..... 99c

Women's $1.00 Jersey Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless style, with cuff and lace trimmed knee. Special at..... 50c

Ribbons

59c Brocade Ribbon—5-inch hair bow ribbon, heavy taffeta ground, handsome, dainty patterns, in pink, blue, maize, white and lilac, at..... 29c

25c Moire Ribbon—5-inch, heavy quality, suitable for hair bows, in black, white and wanted colors, at 14c

39c to 69c Satin, Dresden and Moire Ribbon—6 to 8 inches wide, full line of colors at 19c

Linings

89c Satins—36 inches wide, all silk face, in black and colors, guaranteed to wear two seasons 55c

25c Black Sateen—36 inches wide, fast black, soft and lustrous quality 15c

Dress Trimming

$1.00 Coney Fur Trimming—In black and brown, 2 inches wide, guaranteed perfect, at, per yard 55c

Women's Shoes

$4.00 Gaiser Top Boots—Two new popular Black Beauty styles, patent colt and gun metal calf, button with gray cloth, plenty are here in full range of wanted sizes and widths $2.65

Women's $1.00 Felt Slippers—Including Juliets in wine, gray, red and black; handsomely trimmed, at 65c

Children's Shoes

Girls' $2.00 and $2.25 Extra High Top Button Boots—Broad toe styles with spring heels, in sizes up to 11, and low heels 12 to 2, at..... $1.49

Boys' $3.00 and $3.50 Thistle Shoes—Box calf, Blucher and gun metal button; all sizes, 1 to 5½, at $2.65

Men's Shoes

1100 Pairs Men's $2.00 Slippers—A Boston wholesale stock of all high-grade slippers, including 26 popular styles, in brown kid-skin, tan and black leathers, in opera, Romeo and Everett; all sizes, 5 to 11, at $1.00

Men's $5.00 Leather Lined Blucher Shoes—Wide and medium styles, at $3.65

Handkerchiefs

Women's $1 Handkerchiefs—Box of 6, all linen, with initial 65c

Women's 65c Box Handkerchiefs—All linen, with initial, box of six for..... 38c

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—All linen, embroidered and plain; large variety of designs 12½c

Men's $1.00 Box Handkerchiefs—All linen with initial, Box of 6 ..... 65c

Art Linens

$5.00 Renaissance Cloths—Assortment of eight handsome patterns, elaborate stitching and fine designs; 72-inch size, very attractive and appreciative gift, in holiday box..... $2.99

$2.00 to $3.50 Fancy Linens—Scarfs and round and square covers, 15x54-inch, 30x30-inch and 36x36-inch sizes. Renaissance drawn work and lace edged, at $1.00

Aprons

$1.00 Dainty Tea Aprons—Also Brielle Aprons, lace trimmed with bow, in Christmas box... 50c

$1.50 Kimono Aprons—For the housewife, guaranteed materials, handsomely made, 89c at 89c

50c Dainty Tea Aprons—Beautifully trimmed with lace and bamburg. Special at 25c

Laces

50c to 75c Fine Camisole Laces—10 to 18 inches wide, good for fancy work, per yard..... 19c

$1.25 Shadow Laces—42 inches wide, for waists, etc..... 85c

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—42 inches wide, for evening dresses, etc..... 59c

Silks

$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide—All silk, soft bright finish, in ivory, maize, navy, pink, light blue, goblin, wisteria and black 79c

$1.00 Messaline—36-inch, heavy all-silk quality, satin finish; 60 street and evening shades and black 59c

89c Black Messaline—36-inch, all silk, heavy strong dress quality, rich satin finish. At 49c

Dress Goods

$1.00 Serges—50 in. wide, extra heavy double warp, absolutely all wool, in dark brown, dark green, two shades of navy and a complete line of wanted shades and black.. 59c

75c Storm Serges—50 in. clear distinct twill, in bright snappy shades of navy, green, brown, garnet, copenhagen and black 39c

$1.00 Granite Crepe—42-inch all pure wool, clear weave, in dark green, dark brown, two shades of navy and black. 49c

Table Linens

$5.00 Linen Damask Sets—Table cloth and 1 dozen napkins, in Christmas box $3.98

$1.00 All Linen Table Damask—70 in. wide, handsome patterns. Per yard..... 69c

$2.00 Heavy Damask Napkins—20-inch size. At, per dozen $1.49

25c Bleached Turkish Rub Towels — Size 20x40; hemmed 15c

$3.00 Damask Napkins—18 inch, hemstitched. Per dozen $1.98

Cottons

80c Bleached Sheets—Fine quality, 2¼ yards wide and 2¾ yards long, finished with 3 and 1-in. hems 59c

30c Bleached Sheeting—2¾ yds. wide, fine quality 24c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting—40 in. wide, the popular Constitution brand; per yd. 7¾c

$1.50 Paquot Sheets and Pillow Cases—Under the Colonnet ticket, one hemmed sheet and two hemstitched pillow cases, in neat box $1.00

Blankets, Spreads and Comforters

$5.00 White Wool Blankets—Fine quality, double bed size with pink or blue borders; soft and warm..... $3.50

$3.00 Printed Silkoline Comforters—Finished with 9-inch plain colored borders... $1.98

$4.00 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed; new handsome patterns $2.50

$2.00 White Crochet Spreads—Extra size, Marseilles patterns, hemmed $1.25

Wash Goods and Flannels

19c Serpentine Crepe—New styles for kimonos and dressing sacques; put up in neat Christmas boxes. Per yard..... 12½c

25c Silk and Cotton Broche Ponge—Jacquard figures, large variety of shades. Per yard 12½c

15c Fancy Outing Flannels 10c

10c Colored Outing Flannels 7½c

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Negligee Shirts—A handsome collection of shirts, made coat style with attached handkerchief cuffs. In a broad range of patterns, the materials are woven and printed madras of exceptional wearing qualities 89c

$1.00 Silk Neckwear—Large open-end shapes, an unlimited variety of patterns 59c

$3.95 Silk Knitted Reefers—At $2.75

75c Combination Sets—Containing silk tie, with scarf pin and holder to match, in handsome holiday box, for 50c

$1.00 Combination Sets—Contains tie, hose and handkerchief to match, in holiday box 89c

$5.00 Coat Sweaters—In gray, navy and maroon $3.95

25c Silk Hose—In black only, double soles and high spliced heels 19c

Silk Lisle Hose—In black and colors, in attractive gift boxes ..... 4 Pairs for $1.00

Men's Clothing

Men's $10.00 Balmacazans—Fine all-wool zibelines and cheviots, heather mixtures, in brown, gray and blue effects, at... $5.50

Books

$1.25 Fiction—Popular Copyright—In 100 of the best titles. Choice 35c

$2.00 Oxford Bible Teacher Edition large type, leather bound 95c

60c Boys' and Girls' Books 35c

75c Chatterbox—The ever popular book, 1913..... 35c

25c Boys' and Girls' Books—Meade and Alger, 2 stories in each, 13 for 25c)..... 10c

25c Paint Books—Strong board covered, colored illustrations 15c

Stationery

$1.00 and $2.00 Fountain Pens—Regulator and Safety styles; fully warranted, at..... 69c

75c Box Paper—Fabric finish, latest style boxes; limited quantity, at 35c

45c Box Paper—2 quires, with envelopes; fancy hinged box, at 25c

$18.00 Velour Portieres—Plain velour with overlocked edges in following color combinations, brown and green, rose and olive, red and green, brown and red, olive or wine with contrasting design $11.50

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $5.00 Chinchilla Coats—Belted Russian style, for boys 2 to 10 years, all wool quality. Wonderful value at $2.99

Boys' $5.00 Corduroy Suits, With 2 Pairs of Knickers—Patch pocket, Balkan norfolk model; sizes 6 to 16 years. Special at $2.98

Boys' $6.00 Wool Mackinaws $3.49

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' $1.00 Flannelette Pajamas—Cut very full, trimmed with silk braids. Special value..... 59c

Boys' $1.00 Headwear—Rah Rah and Millionaire shapes, of fine zibelinettes and plushes, at 69c

Leather Goods

$2.50 Leather Hand Bags—Pin Persian and Pin seal leather, in the newest styles, strap and pannier handles, silk lined, fitted with mirror and purse..... $1.65

$2.00 Leather Hand Bags—Pin Persian and crepe goat leather, in smart shapes; different styles of frames and handles, moire and leather linings, some fitted with two or more fittings $1.29

Jewelry

$5.00 Chain and Pendant—Solid gold pendant, with Tiffany setting, genuine diamond, Baroque pearl drop, soldered link chain, 15 inches, in velvet box $2.59

$1.00 Combination Sets—Containing comb and pair of side combs, extra quality stones, in fancy silk lined box 99c

Toys and Dolls

$1.00 Model Building Sets—An educational set, consisting of 84 parts, about 40 different models constructed from this set 59c

$3.75 Flexible Flyer Sleds—Self steering, 44 inches in length $2.39

$1.00 Character Dolls—Unbreakable, dressed in boy and girl and Grumpy styles, stand 12 and 15 inches high..... 69c

$1.50 Dressed Dolls—American style of dress, jointed body, bisc head, stand 18 and 20 inches high 85c

$1.25 Infants' Dolls—Feather-weight, dressed, has celluloid head and hands, an unbreakable doll 87c

$1.50 Jointed Dolls—Have sewed wig, in blond, medium and dark brown hair, has shoes and stockings, stands 24 inches high, bisc head..... 99c

Umbrellas

$7.00 and $12.00 Pure Silk Taffeta Umbrellas—For men and women, in beautiful high-grade handles in 14k gold and sterling silver. An ideal gift $5.00

$3.00 and $3.50 Umbrellas—Union taffeta umbrellas for men and women, in a broad range of handles, sterling silver $1.98 trimmed $1.98

$4.00 and $5.00 Umbrellas—For women and men, made of the famous Otto Muller gloria cloth, the handles include beautiful mother of pearl and gold and design, also silver trimmings, in $2.98

$2.00 Folding Umbrellas—An ideal gift for a traveling man or woman; folds very easily to fit into a suit case, special $1.50

Toilet Goods

$4.50 Toilet Sets—American Ivoried Comb, Brush and Mirror, in full box. $2.95

$2.25 Shaving Stands—Best French plate 6-inch glass, fully nickel plated mug and stand $1.45

50c Perfume—Eau de Cologne 4-oz. glass, labeled bottle 29c

$1.25 Shaving Mirrors—Bevel plate glass, mug and brush, nickel set 79c

69c Toilet Cases—Handsome Cretonne, odorless, waterproof lining 39c

$1.50 Thermos Bottles—Full nickel case, with best container 99c

Leather Bags

$3.75 Students' Bags—Extra selected cowhide, hand bordered, assorted sizes and hand-sewed frame $2.45

$7.00 and $8.00 Traveling Bags—Full size, hand-finished cowhide leather, hand-sewed frame and corners, leather lined; sizes 16 to 18; complete with brass lock and catches..... $4.95

Silverware

Rogers Silver Sets—Consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoonholder, very latest shape, highly burnished, complete $3.59

$1.50 Fruit Bowls—In handsome pierced design, with tinsel border, sterling silver plate 69c

Lace Curtains

$3.50 Renaissance Lace Curtains—Wide elaborate border mounted on heavy cable net, in white and arab. Per pair $1.39

$1.50 Scrim Dutch Curtains—Fine quality scrim, 2¼ inch, hemstitched hem and 2-inch face edging. No sewing or binding required, come in white, cream and arab. Complete with ruffances and brass rod... 75c

Upholstery

$2.00 Utility Boxes—Size 28x14x14, covered with fine quality cretonne, in assorted designs and combinations, with chintz lining, complete with shoe pocket... 99c

20c Sash Curtains—Hemmed top and bottom in blocked effect. Per pair 12½c

25c Cretonne—36 inches wide, in light and dark colorings; suitable for hangings, sofa pillows, etc. Per yard..... 15c

45c to 65c Silk Floss Pillows—Covered with good quality cambric; size 22x22 and 24x24 ..... 25c

Lamps and China

Gas Lamps—Fancy china cut, all new goods, a large assortment for your selection; fitted with everything, ready to light, at..... $3.99

NOTE—Many of the shades on these lamps are worth much more than the price we ask.

$7.50 Chafing Dish and Tray—Heavily nickel-plated copper chafing dish, with high or low covers, ebony finished wood trimmings and patent lamp; water pan has side handles; tray is 12-inch size; plain style, with satin finish centre..... $3.49

$3.50 Cut Glass Vases—Pretty shape, clear crystal glass, with rich floral and spray cutting, 10-inch size..... $1.95

$3.00 Aluminum Coffee Percolators—Extra high grade aluminum ware, pretty shape, with glass top and mahogany finished handles, six-cup size, a steel ring and fabric disk prevents boiling, at..... $1.95

$12.50 Dinner Sets—A large assortment of handsome floral decorations on fine semi-porcelain body; 112-piece set, every piece with a gold stripe, at..... $6.95

59c Fancy Vases—A late importation, Cut vases just arrived. Large size Avada vases, assorted shapes and decorations, at..... 29c

Floor Coverings

$25 Beautiful Axminster Rugs—This rug was manufactured in one of the best mills of the United States. It is copied from many beautiful Oriental fabrics, floral centre and color schemes are simply wonderful. It has a deep pile fabric, giving comfort, durability and appearance. Special at..... $13.99

$4.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs—Only 500 in the lot, 36x72 inch, heavy quality, including several standard makes, at..... $3.00

59c Printed Linoleums—In pretty and effective designs, at, per square yard..... 30c

$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums—The colors through to the back. Five new patterns, at, per sq. yd. 50c

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Ferrero, Eminent Italian Historian, Tells of Life in Trenches on Battle Line of France

Patient Struggle Against Cold and Darkness Marks Campaign Against Germans.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

Special Cable to the American.

Copyright, 1914, by the American.

BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE, Dec. 18.—After a half hour of automobiling the staff officer accompanying me tapped on the window and ordered the soldier chauffeur to stop the machine. He beckoned me to get out, and pointing to the panorama, said: "This is the war. We are on the front; the Germans are there, we are one mile from their lines."

I looked around. Nothing was to be seen but the deserted landscape; not a man, not a house. The wide, undulating, plain fields that seemed deserted as far as the eye could see, the wide, gray solitude under the December sky brought back my mind to an American countryside so often admired from an observation car.

The officer looked at me, smiling, and said:

"People imagine war as a great turmoil of men and arms, and there are moments during which war is really a great tumult, but there are also moments when it is as tranquil as you see. For even now a battle is on here, without rifle or gunshot. It is a battle of patient waiting and suffering in the cold damp in the trenches. Come and see."

Neither the French nor the Germans were to be seen at that moment, but my guide soon found the French, whose trenches, remarkably concealed, were a few hundred yards from us. The courtesy of the French general enabled me to have a glimpse of the spot at a point in the immense line where this extraordinary war of trenches was being fought.

PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent Italian historian who went to the front by permission of the French government.

Loyalty bids me not to abuse the courtesy shown me by relating facts which, though interesting, might be considered military indiscretions. I can, however, tell my impressions of soldiers and this curious form of war fought week after week without a gun being fired.

My guide was right in saying that in the trenches fighting goes on always. Either as a battle of patience or actual firing, life in trenches is hard and difficult also. The military administration is doing everything possible to alleviate the suffering.

It is especially hard during the months when the wind blows cold in northern France, and when the days are short the ingenuity of the soldiers and the foresight of the military administration have introduced many comforts. There are amenities in the trenches, but there are two enemies which it is almost impossible to shake off—cold and darkness. At four in the afternoon it is night and few are the means wherewith to illuminate those labyrinthal corridors.

HUMAN INGENUITY IN A VAIN FIGHT.

The obscurity is rendered more dreadful by the cold against which in the trenches human ingenuity fights vainly. Woolen garments, blankets and fur coats, these are the only weapons that can be pitted against the cold and they are always insufficient. Therefore, nights in the trenches are painful, especially because sleep is difficult, owing to the cold.

However, the soldiers are cheerful, full of confidence and patient. It must be said that the commanding officers do not take advantage of their self-sacrificing spirit. They are often relieved and sent to rest and sleep in good beds in nearby villages, but the enthusiasm and self-sacrificing spirit of the men is really marvellous.

Nobody can realize this unless it is seen by them. It is clear that in the last four months a miracle in the souls of the French has been accomplished.

EXTRAORDINARY CHANGE IN FRENCH CHARACTER.

When before in history has a people undergone such a change in character with such extraordinary rapidity? The vivacious, ardent, nervous, impetuous French people have become calm, tranquil, patient, cool, resolute, and the men themselves as well as the officers have shared this strange transformation.

The French soldiers are ever famous for impetuous audacity in attack. They were the instruments wherewith Napoleon was able to make the most rapid and grandiose campaigns in history. Well, these soldiers have taken the pick and shovel, have learned in a few weeks to build the most ingenious trenches imaginable and have adapted themselves cheerfully to a war of moles.

They are now fighting against those insidious foes, cold, damp, disease, boredom, discouragement and the enervating idleness of long days spent in watching a faraway line behind which hides an invisible enemy.

This extraordinary transformation has been facilitated among the soldiers by the quick intelligence of the race. The French, as the Italians, are naturally of ready mind, therefore, in this war even the humble infantryman has readily understood that a rapid continuous offensive, such as that of the war of 1870, would have cost tremendous losses.

FRENCH SUFFERED HEAVILY AT FIRST.

One of the things that most interested me in my visit has been to chat with the soldiers and have them explain the war to me. Almost without exception they told me with that clearness of language which is a prerogative of the French even among the less educated classes, that at the beginning of the war the French army had suffered heavy losses because everybody believed they could fight as in 1870, but soon it was realized that useless waste of courage and lives was being made by facing artillery and machine guns, against which valor and dash are unavailing. Other artillery and other machine guns equally or more powerful are necessary as well as much prudence, cunning, patience and ability in taking cover in good time and coming out in the open at an opportune moment.

Several soldiers have given me small lessons in tactics with marvelous clearness and accuracy. After listening to them, I had no difficulty in understanding how the officers have been able to change fundamentally the military education of these intelligent soldiers.

SOLDIERS KNOW VALUE OF THEIR ALLIES.

These men are thinking collaborators of their officers and generals rather than the latter's passive instruments. But the French soldiers not only understand how to carry on warfare, but they have also a sufficiently clear idea of the diplomatic situation of France and of the correlation between this situation and the present war. They know that France is not fighting alone, but side by side with England and Russia; that England and Russia cannot be altogether ready to display all their might until later than France, and that, therefore, it is necessary for France to wait in the trenches and carry on a defensive rather than an offensive war until the allies are ready to deploy their full strength.

These soldiers told me, always with clear language, truly wonderful, on the lips of peasants and workmen that there will be a moment when France will come out of its trenches to attack the enemy, because then she will be able to win with small loss.

They are convinced of this, and with this in mind they arm themselves with patience and continue this slow, long war of the trenches. This war is a war during which week after week the enemy is hidden or at most a few gunshots are exchanged. This is a war in which battlefields are deserted plains, and for whole days nothing is heard but the savage wailing of the wind.

AWAITS DAY TO DRIVE INVADER FROM FRANCE.

However, the fighting instinct of the rooster, although disciplined by reason, is still alive and strong even at the bottom of the dark trenches. The French army dreams of the day when it will resolutely attack the enemy and push him from the country he has invaded and chase him into his own territory.

It awaits that day patiently, but with keen expectation. How many soldiers during my visit to the trenches asked my officer-guide, "Mon capitaine, when do we begin the attack? We want nothing better."

This is, in fact, the great problem on which depends the length of the war, but it is also the most obscure of problems.

Many rumors are circulated in France. Some say it is necessary to await Spring; some that the period of expectancy will be much shorter; others are vaguer still.

As a matter of fact all these predictions are not based on sound reasoning. Nobody knows what the commander-in-chief is thinking and preparing this moment, and nobody could even say whether he has already laid down any definite plans.

JOFFRE HAS POLICY OF WATCHFUL WAITING.

It may easily be he doesn't yet consider the situation clear enough to allow him to take deliberation. In other words, even he may be pursuing a policy of watchful waiting. It is certain, however, that those who have been privileged to mix with the French troops in this campaign are of the opinion that the supreme commander is free to deliberate and choose the moment, as he will always find his soldiers ready.

Should he think it advisable to continue for many months this "moi, war," his troops will fight more cheerfully and happily month in and month out. Should he wish to get them out of the trenches tomorrow for a general attack all along the enemy's lines, they would attack with the irresistible dash with which they fought and won the great battle of the Marne.

For Christmas, for Easter they will be equally patient in their waiting and courageous in action. The soldiers have now this full confidence of their chiefs. The chiefs know they can count unconditionally on the obedience, abnegation and valor of their men.

"With soldiers like these, one can hope for everything," said my officer-guide on re-entering the automobile, and that moment, after all I had seen, I thought he was right.

ALSATIANS WEEP AS FRENCH RETURN

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The first French court in the reconquered territory at Thann, Alsace, was installed yesterday with a ceremonial that was dramatic in its simplicity. The courtroom was crowded with girls in picturesque Alsatian costumes and old men who had waited forty odd years for the day when France should return to Alsace.

The courtroom was silent until the guard of honor of dragoons, posted back of the dais, drew their sabers at the word of command from their officers. Another officer then entered the room, advanced to the judge's desk and in solemn tones said:

"In the name of the French people."

The low sobbing of an old Alsatian, unable to restrain his emotion, interrupted the officer, but after a short pause he continued:

"—and by virtue of the instructions of the general commanding the first army we declare M— judge at Thann, with jurisdiction."

That was all. The young people rushed, cheering, out in the street, while the old men remained for a while in their places in quiet ecstasy.

French Appeals for Bigger Flying Corps

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces in France and Belgium, has asked Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, to increase the royal flying corps. In almost every official dispatch Sir John praises the work of the aviators and dilates on the importance of their duties.

German Losses Now Exceed a Million

GENEVA, Dec. 19.—Swiss and German journals publish statistics showing that German losses to date exceed 1,000,000. Dead, wounded and prisoners total 1,200,000.

DESIRABLE VACANCIES

In high-class apartments can still be found if you look in the Apartment To Let columns of the Boston AMERICAN today.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts. EUROPEAN PLAN.

CHAS. E. McKEEVER, Manager. Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room. FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.

50 single suites, private bathroom, for one person, $1.50 per day.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day.

250 double suites, alcove chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

LARGE VARIETY OUR BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c EACH.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

PRINCE HUSSEIN RULES AS SULTAN

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 19.—Prince Hussein, an uncle of the deposed Khedive, was officially installed today as Sultan of Egypt, the new British protectorate, and issued the following proclamation:

"I accept the British invitation to become Sultan of Egypt with a full sense of my responsibility and will faithfully fulfill my sacred duties. I believe there is a great future for my country, once the disturbance caused by the war has ceased."

The following message from King George was received by the new Sultan:

"I offer my congratulations and assurances of support and confidence in securing the future well-being and prosperity of Egypt."

Dutch Shots Hold Up German Steamer

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 19.—Official announcement was made today that a Dutch monitor last night captured a 6,000-ton German steamer that was trying to violate the neutrality of Holland's water by sailing from Antwerp. The vessel put out with all her lights extinguished. She was halted by shots fired across her bow by the monitor and brought back to Holland.

VORENBERG'S

BEFORE XMAS SALE AT AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES

As usual, Vorenberg's ahead of all other stores—the wonderful savings at this big sale are of utmost importance to Xmas shoppers REMEMBER—Only 4 Days More Before Xmas—Store open every evening until 10 o'clock

$7.50 Ladies' French Coney SETS

Large pillow muffs trimmed with braid and tails; required scarf to match; tassels to tails. A wonderful Xmas gift.

$4.98

$10 Wolf Sets, 7.50
$15 Fox Sets 9.98
Mail Orders Filled

$3 Ladies' Angora Scarf and Cap All Wool

Every possible combination of colors—ribbon to match scarf if desired. Needed by everyone.

$1.79

Wool Scarfs 98c
$5 Ladies' Sweaters 2.49
Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' Boudoir Caps — 98c Value — 49c — Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' Kid Gloves — 1-15 Value — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

LADIES' GOLF VESTS — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' Neckwear — Collars and sets of organdie and batiste. All the rage. — 25c — Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' Night Gowns — 1.50 value in fine muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace. — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

$3 Ladies' Crepe de Chine Waists — 1.98 — Mail Orders Filled

$3 Ladies' Silk Crepe Petticoats — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

Children's All Wool Sweaters — Worth at 1.50 — 98c — Mail Orders Filled

XMAS SALE FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

Fancy Handkerchiefs.	Initial Handkerchiefs.	Linen Handkerchiefs.	Embroidered Handkerchiefs.	Inch Hem Handkerchiefs.	Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.
10c The Box	19c The Box	39c The Box	59c The Box	79c The Box	98c The Box.

THREE XMAS SPECIALS FOR BOYS

$3 Boys' Heavy Black India Rubber Raincoats — $1.85 — Mail Orders Filled

$1.25 Boys' Cowboy Suits — 87c

$5 Boys' All Wool Mackinaws — $3.65 — Mail Orders Filled

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Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

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FURS

Buy Your Furs Direct from the Makers and Save Money. Our Unusual Prices. Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

Black Fox Sets—Our own make, two skin muff, animal scarf. Retail value $50.00. Special at $25.00

Other Black Fox Sets From ... $15.00 to $35.00
Muffs from $9.50 to $25.00

Pointed Fox Sets—Large muff, double animal scarf. Retail value $65.00. Our price $32.50

Made of First Quality Dark Skins, double animal scarf, four and five skin muffs. $35.00
Value $65.00. Special at

Natural Raccoon Sets—Muff and animal scarf. Special at $15.00 and $18.00

Basdeka Bros., FURRIERS
43 West Street, Room 34

N. SALLINGER OFFERS YOU BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS On Credit At Cash Store Prices for $1.00 A WEEK

N. SALLINGER, originator of the famous ORDER CHECK Credit System, now offers all those who want credit accommodation the most liberal jewelry terms ever given by any credit house. In our big stocks we have hundreds of Christmas gifts suitable for everybody at prices as low as anywhere in New England.

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HOWARD At Cash Store WATCHES Prices $1 a Week

At Cash Store HAMILTON Prices $1 a Week WATCHES

Solid Gold and Gold Filled Bracelet Watches $8 UP

Toilet, Manicure and Military Sets, in Sterling Silver, Ivory and Enamel 2.50 up

Signet Rings 1.50 up

Lockets and Chains 1.50 up

All Grades of Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Howard & Illinois Watches Carried in Stock

DIAMOND RINGS $6.50 to $500

Ladies' or Gents' Watches 6.50 — 60.00 — 40.00 — Ladies' Waltham 14k Gold Case 12.50

The Greatest Diamond Selling Plan Ever Offered!

We guarantee to return cash on all Diamonds bought from us if customer wishes money back in 30 days or in 6 months. Money cheerfully refunded on other jewelry if goods are not satisfactory.

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Christmas Piano Opportunity

TWELVE BEAUTIFUL LEXINGTON PIANOS

LEXINGTON

made to sell at an average price of $250, will be offered Monday morning for

$192

These instruments are dependable and well made in every way—the best values obtainable at this price, and carry the full Hallet & Davis guarantee.

SPECIAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

Appreciating the many avenues of expenditure at this time of the year, we will gladly open a charge account with responsible people for the entire amount, and arrange so that the

Usual first payment can be made at any date to suit your convenience in January, 1915.

Balance upon convenient monthly terms.

The reputation that we have earned and maintained for the past seventy-five years is evidence of the value guaranteed in any piano purchased from our house.

This is, without doubt, the most unique and remarkable offer ever extended to New England buyers.

If you have found it inconvenient to fulfill the long standing promise to your family, this should make it possible and at a most appropriate time.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

Idle Rooms

should be put to work. Report their laziness to any American Want Ad Station, or

Telephone it to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Main 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

ENGLAND WARNS UNITED STATES OF PERIL OF ARMY POLICY

Special Cable to American.

LONDON, Dec. 16.

The London Morning Post in an editorial says:

"Our American friends are inclined to twit us for failing to maintain our word in Belgium. Let them consider what would happen if they were called on suddenly to defend the Monroe Doctrine against a great power like Germany in South America. They would be more helpless to drive the invaders out than England is in the case of Belgium.

"President Wilson's message to Congress declaring for a voluntary system of defence makes us smile and tempts us to weep. His arguments echo word for word the calamitous platitudes of Haldane.

"If Englishmen may presume to warn our friends and cousins in the United States out of the bitter wisdom of experience the warning would be that a nation can only live, its own life if it has the power to protect that life. The freedom won by war can only be preserved by the ability to defend it. "Against a nation which is rich and unarmed, foes will rise, so to speak, out of the ground."

GERMAN GAINS IN RUSSIA MADE AT EXPENSE OF THE LINE FIGHTING ALLIES IN THE WEST

Belloc Points Out That Reinforcements Taken from Trenches in France Alone Have Enabled Teutons to Advance in Poland.

By HILAIRE BELLOC.

Foremost Military Writer of Europe.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The war situation at this moment of writing is as follows:

About three weeks ago there was a very serious menace of a Russian advance upon Cracow, which, after investing the fortress, would have had ample remaining forces for the invasion of Silesia, immediately behind it. Silesia is the Pittsburgh of Prussia, full of factories and wealth and also containing the landed property of many who have influences with the Prussian government. The Russian invasion of Silesia, therefore, would have had a capital effect —perhaps a disastrous one—upon the rest of the campaign in Germany.

Further possession of this point threatened Vienna just as much as it did Berlin. In order to relieve the pressure upon Cracow, a German general who had already won much distinction in the present war—that is, von Hindenburg—massed troops behind the frontier by rail, leaving only enough men in front of Cracow to hold the Prussian line. He brought his troops round by the strategic railway which runs parallel with the Russo-German frontier to the north to the neighborhood of Thorn, between the Vistula and the Warta, and struck suddenly for Warsaw.

WARSAW GREAT PRIZE.

The importance of getting Warsaw was that all the main railways in Russian Poland concentrate upon this capital, and anyone in possession of Warsaw and its bridge cuts the communication of any Russian army operating in middle and northern Poland.

The second battle of Warsaw already has lasted a month. During the last fortnight there has been developed a curious state of affairs. The Russian line extends sixty miles, roughly coincident with the line of the River Bzura. The extreme right was upon the Vistula, the left just and in front of Lodz, and then further round down the south front to Petrokow.

The right reposing on the Vistula, which most immediately defends Warsaw, was only a week ago forty miles from that town. The centre and left front at Lodz suffered a continual increasing pressure as the 60,000 Germans, who, with consequences I will point out in a moment, have been withdrawing men from the west. This pressure compelled the Russians to evacuate the great manufacturing city of Lodz and the line behind it.

German pressure on the arrival of further reinforcements from the west continued day after day, and upon Wednesday last, December 16, the Russian right fell back ten miles, and though still defending Warsaw, is now only thirty miles in front of that city. Ever since then, that is during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, things have been at a standstill on this line.

ADVANCE NOT DECISIVE.

The slow German advance naturally has been made the most of in Berlin, where the press, though not the official notices, speak of it as though it is already decisive. But an impartial student of war should note that there cannot even be the beginning of a definition in Poland until Warsaw is occupied, for Warsaw is the point upon which all the northern communications concentrate.

Meanwhile in the southern Polish field, in front of Cracow, to relieve which all the heavy German work in the north has been undertaken, the Austrians and certain German contingents helping them also succeeded in slowly pushing back the invader, who threatened the fortress itself and Silesia behind it.

Less than a fortnight ago the Russians held the main passes over the Carpathians, in particular commanding Dukla Pass. They lost it again and the Austrians are north of those mountains. Russian cavalry was at the best only a moment in Wirlicz, only three miles from the outer fortifications of Cracow. The main Russian position is now thirty miles back of and east from the foremost advance, and in general the slow but marked Russian retirement from before Cracow is almost as striking as the slow but marked German advance in front of Warsaw.

WON BY REINFORCEMENTS.

If it be asked how those partial and as yet inconclusive successes of the German allies in the eastern field have been won, the answer is that these have in every case been won by large additions of American and German forces in Poland at the expense of the lines elsewhere. Men have been transferred from the Belgian frontier and from the Servian field to the Polish field.

This transformation has not been affected without consequences of its own on the lines from which the men have been taken. Thus, no less than seven German army corps have been taken and quite certainly five have been taken from the West to help Von Hindenburg in the East.

The immediate effect of this has been the cracking of the long line of German trenches between the Vosges and the North Sea.

The allies spent the last ten days taking point after point on this long line. The total advance in any one case does not mean more than a few hundred yards, but the fluctuation in the line and the approach to the breaking point is critical. If it is to be decisive, precisely in these advances like these the continuance of them would mean for the Germans the necessary withdrawal of men back again from the east to the west, and yet the eastern battle is not yet decided.

RESULT OF CHANGES.

In the case of the Austrians, the effects of this policy of withdrawing men from one field for another are still more marked. They effected a full invasion of Servia with between seven and eight army corps. The Servians had retreated before this Austrian invasion to the first mountain ridge south of the Danube, the ridge of Maljen, and had left Belgrade and one of the principal towns, Valjevo, at the mercy of the Austrians.

At that moment the violent Hungarian campaign of the Russians opening the Dukla Pass and threatening the plains of Hungary with cavalry, compelled the Austrians to withdraw three army corps from Servia, with the consequence that the Servians re-advanced and inflicted a heavy defeat upon the Austrians, driving them out of Servia altogether, re-taking Valjevo and Belgrade and capturing in prisoners, wounded and unwounded some 12 per cent. of the Austrian forces, as well as many guns and stores.

The general situation, then, of the opposing forces in Europe may not improperly be compared to a siege, the allies, Russia, Servia, France and England surrounding the forces of Germany and Austria-Hungary, which forces can, by transferring men from one point to another on the interior lines, always have superior numbers at some one point on the periphery, but nowhere have they been able as yet to break through the ring which surrounds them or defeat in a final manner the beleaguering armies and their superiority of numbers in any one effort—as, for instance, in Flanders during October and November, or now in Poland against the Russians. They invariably have purchased success at the expense of dangerous weakness as in the last Servian example, and a weakness which never can be prolonged without fear of disaster.

AMERICAN IN THE FOREIGN LEGION IS TO BE PROMOTED

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Corporal Edward Morlae of the Foreign Legion, who was recently told to make a statement in regard to his military experiences with a view to his promotion to a sub-lieutenancy, has been ordered to take an auxillary course in French military tactics. Corporal Morlae, who had military experience in the Philippines, will be accompanied by the adjutant of the regiment, who is also to take a course in military tactics. Corporal Sweny, a West Point graduate, was on the list for similar course, but his departure has been postponed.

141st DAY OF THE WAR

As Set Forth in Official Dispatches.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—In Belgium, during the day of December 18, we fortified the ground gained the day before to the south of Dixmude and pushed forward our front to the south of the Kortekar Ins. Our advance to the south of Ypres is being continued in marshy ground very difficult for our troops.

From the Lys to the Aisne we have advanced in the region of Notre Dame de Consolation south of LaBassee more than a kilometre. In the course of the last two days we have made equal progress in the direction of Carency toward St. Laurent and Blangy.

Despite very violent counter-attacks, the positions captured on December 17 have been held.

In the region of Albert, during the night of December 17 and 18 and during the day of December 18, we advanced under a very violent fire and reached the wire entanglements of the second line of the enemy's trenches.

To the north of Maricourt we have abandoned a trench taken the day before and set on fire by the enemy by means of hand grenades. Several German trenches have been captured by us in the region of Mametz and in that of Limons. Three violent counter attacks by the Germans have been repulsed.

In the region of the Aisne artillery duels continue. In the Champagne district the enemy's artillery showed more activity than in the preceding day.

In the Argonne, in the forest of Grurie, we blew up a German mine.

Near St. Hubert the enemy succeeded in advancing slightly by means of a violent German attack. It is confirmed that on the heights of the Meuse our artillery, directed by aviators, has destroyed two heavy batteries and damaged a third.

From the Meuse to the Vosges there is nothing to report.

In the Vosges there have been sharp fustillades from the Germans, but no attack.

11 P. M.

In Belgium, in the region of Steenstraete, a German attack has been driven back and we have made noticeable progress in the vicinity of Kortekeu Ins.

The British troops have lost some of the trenches which they captured yesterday near Neuve Chapelle, but in the meantime the Indian corps has progressed several hundred metres toward Richebourg L'Avoue.

The enemy has shown activity in the direction of Thiepval and in the direction of Lipons. At the latter point a hostile troop was surprised moving in column formation and was literally cut to pieces.

Between the Oise and the Vosges there is no incident worthy of note.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Yesterday a series of hostile attacks were made in the western theatre of war. Fighting continues near Nieuport, Ramscheote and La-Bassee.

We also repulsed the enemy's attack west of Lens, east of Albert and west of Noyon.

On the East Prussian frontier, a Russian cavalry attack west of Pilkallen was repulsed. In Poland the pursuit of the Russians continues.

On the East Prussian frontier a Russian cavalry attack, west of Pilkallen, was repulsed.

In Poland the pursuit of the enemy is proceeding.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 19.—The following official statement was issued today:

There is no change on the left bank of the Vistula. The enemy's attempts to cross the right bank of the Vistula at Dobrshyn were repulsed by our artillery fire. The enemy was compelled to clear out hurriedly from the island in the middle of the Vistula, the Russians capturing the pontoon at Bzura, where fighting was in progress.

The Russians have repelled several German attacks in other regions on the left bank of the Vistula. Three have been only outpost fights.

ALLIES MAKE IMPORTANT GAIN IN THE FIGHTING IN BELGIUM

Continued from First Page.

CAN'S staff correspondent at Rotterdam, cables that attacks are being delivered by the allies all along the line in West Flanders. The French, British and Belgian forces are struggling desperately to gain more space in front of Nieuport, Dixmude and Ypres in order to extend their offensive operations.

The Dunkirk correspondent of the Amsterdam Tyd, writing of operations in Belgium, says:

"After a period of comparative inactivity, the allies are attacking over the whole line and, properly speaking, a fresh forward movement is in progress. The aggressive actions of the France-Belgian forces above Nieuport, in connection with the shelling of Westende by British warships, had for its purpose:

"(1) An attempt at general progress.

"(2) To prevent the Germans from advancing toward Nieuport as they were threatening to do.

"A French officer, in explaining the campaign in Belgium, says:

"'We must have more space before Nieuport, and the same is necessary further down the line to accommodate our extended offensive.'

"The Germans continue systematically to fortify the North Sea coast. Recently there has been a threatened German attack along the allies' lines at Nieuport, which explained the attack of the French and Belgians on the Lombartzyde-St. Georges line. Since these forces advanced the Germans have been making vigorous counter attacks, but have failed miserably."

The London Daily News published the following yesterday: "Reports current in northern France are that the French and British have taken Roulers, and also that they are in possession of a part of Lille. However, the capture of Roulers would mean a victory so important that an immediate official announcement probably would be made."

A statement from the Berlin official press bureau says:

"The Austrians appear to have abandoned for a time all operations in Servia. It appears highly probable that it became for them a question either of strengthening their forces there or in West Galicia, and they chose the latter as more urgent. The event has fully justified the decision. Servian operations will probably be resumed as soon as West Galicia is cleared of Russians.

"Sofia reports that the Russians, in default of reserves, have been forced to call in recruits of the year 1916."

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

Over 100 Years in Business in Boston

W. & A. BACON CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR SIX PERSONS $1.88

Including Two Fresh Killed Tender Roasting Chickens, for

To C. O. D. Orders

Order Early for Present or Future Delivery

Order Early.

Free Delivery anywhere within the territory covered by our own wagons or local express. Orders accepted for any number of baskets, from 1 to 500. If you know of deserving families who could be made happy with these baskets, we will deliver them for you to any address you desire to furnish. This is a remarkable dinner for this money and could not be duplicated in certain localities for less than nearly double our price. On account of the unusually high cost of living, we have prepared for a large demand and will be able to supply any number of baskets up to 10,000.

Order Early.

Menu

1 Can Snider's Tomato Soup
1 Pkg. Tokkomo Biscuit
2 Fresh Killed, Tender Roasting Chickens
(About 3 lbs. each)
1 Qt. Cranberries
6 Fresh Potatoes
1 Can Sweet Early June Peas
1 Pkg. Lipton's Jelly
1 Pkg. Allredie Plum Pudding
1 Lb. Choice Quality Mixed Nuts
1 Pkg. Lipton's Tea

Over 350 baskets ordered by the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Over 500 baskets ordered by Mayor Curley.

Over 2000 baskets ordered for miscellaneous distribution.

6000 baskets ordered up to date speaks for both quality and price. Quality and price must be right or there would be no such demand.

SALE OF THE FAVORITE FLOUR Of Thousands

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL—8:30 to 12:30—4 hours only—BACON STANDARD—A flour equal to any brand you know, and superior in that it is backed by Bacons' hundred-year reputation. Therefore it must be right or we make it right. Limit one barrel... $6.25

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL—8:30 to 12:30—4 hours only—BACONS' SPECIAL FLOUR—Especially milled for W. & A. Bacon Co.—a great satisfaction giver. Limit one barrel... $6.75

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL—While they last—just 300 ½-barrel bags BACON'S SPECIAL FLOUR—limit one... 79c

SUGAR 4c Limit 20 Lbs.

Best granulated, with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar and potatoes

10 Lbs. at 4c Lb. With $2 Worth Groceries
15 Lbs. at 4c Lb. With $3 Worth Groceries
20 Lbs. at 4c Lb. With $4 Worth Groceries

16c TOMATOES Hiabest Brand, can... 10c
$1.05, can... 14c
10c JELLY, Lipton's all flavors... 2 for 25c
15c PLUM PUDDING, Allredie package... 11c
35c EGGS, fancy selected, doz... 29c
15c RAISINS, fancy seeded, package... 10c
15c CURRANTS, thoroughly cleaned... 10c
20c ORANGE & LEMON PEEL, lb... 15c
25c CITRON, fancy, Bartlett, lb... 20c
$1.00 FRUIT CAKE, Bacon's, 1-lb. Sunshine, package... 89c
35c COFFEE— Bacons' Best... 29c

25c EXTRACT, Bacon's vanilla or lemon... 21c
10c TEA, Bacon's Orange Pekoe, lb... 8c
10c SPICES, all kinds, ground, 2 cans... 15c
10c PEAS, Bacon's sweet, can... 7½c
$1.70 PEAS, sweet, 2-lb. can... 1.39
$1.05, can... 89c
10c POPPING CORN, lb... 9c
10c PEACHES, large yellow, can... 7½c
$2.50 PEACHES, large yellow, can... 2.25c
10c PINEAPPLE, Bacon's, can... 7½c
$1.05, can... 89c

50c TEA, all kinds, lb... 41.00
SOUPS, Bacon's, 2 cans... 25c
10c PEAS, Bacon's sweet, can... 7½c
$1.70 PEAS, sweet, 2-lb. can... 1.39
25c PEAS, sweet, can... 19c
$1.05, can... 89c
10c CORN, Bacon's Golden Bantam, can... 7½c
$1.00, can... 14c
12c CORN, Maine style, can... 9c
$1.05, can... 89c

50c MINCE MEAT, Bacon's, 2-lb. can... 39c
$1.05, can... 89c
MEAT, Bacon's, 2-lb. can... 39c
$1.05, can... 89c
CIDER, sweet, gallon... 35c
25c OLIVES, Bacon's, ripe and stuffed... 19c
75c MOLASSES, Bacon's, fancy, 2-lb. can... 59c
$1.00, can... 79c
12c MOLASSES, extra fancy, 2-lb. can... 10c

POTATOES— Peck... 17c

18c RAISINS—Selected cluster, 2 packages... 25c

Bakery Specials

Fresh from the ovens of H. Biscuit & Sons of Somerville.

25c LARGE FROSTED CAKE...
12c GINGERBREAD...
10c RAISIN CREAM BREAD, loaf...
12c FRENCH COFFEE ROLLS, doz...

Imported Biscuit McVitie & Price, 2 lbs... 29c

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made

Easily Prepared — Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about $2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Then shake well with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that surprises business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and heals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes.

The effect of Pinex on the membranes is known by almost everyone. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask you druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CHILDREN WILL HAVE

CUTICURA SOAP

Because of its soothing emollient properties in all cases of irritation of the skin and scalp, especially when assisted by light touches of Cuticura Ointment, a fragrant, super-creamy emollient.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 19P, Boston.

Big Bill at Globe

Benefit American Basket Fund

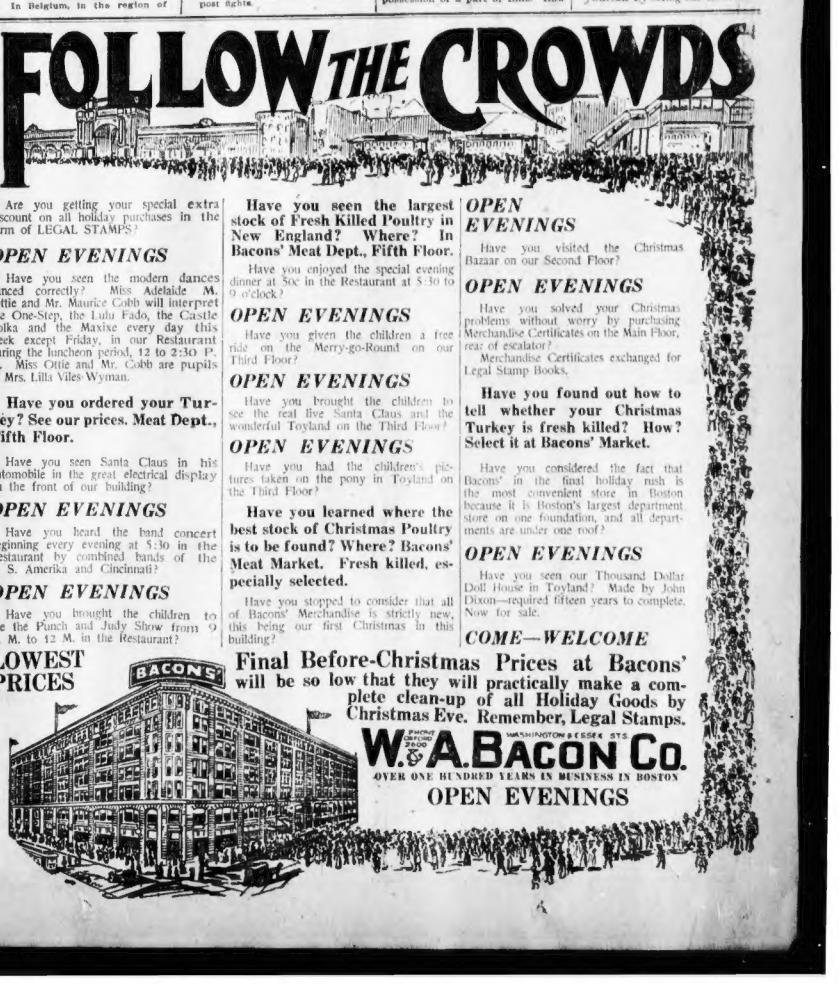
Ten Headliners in Vaudeville

Best Pictures

Globe Theatre, at 2:30 this Afternoon

Help the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund and please yourself by seeing this Great Bill

FOLLOW THE CROWDS



Are you getting your special extra discount on all holiday purchases in the form of LEGAL STAMPS?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you seen the modern dances danced correctly? Miss Adelaide M. Ottie and Mr. Maurice Cobb will interpret the One-Step, the Lulu Fado, the Castle Polka and the Maxixe every day this week except Friday, in our Restaurant during the luncheon period, 12 to 2:30 P. M. Miss Ottie and Mr. Cobb are pupils of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman.

Have you ordered your Turkey? See our prices. Meat Dept., Fifth Floor.

Have you seen Santa Claus in his automobile in the great electrical display on the front of our building?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you heard the band concert beginning every evening at 5:30 in the Restaurant by combined bands of the S. S. Amerika and Cincinnati?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you brought the children to see the Punch and Judy Show from 9 A. M. to 12 M. in the Restaurant?

LOWEST PRICES

Have you seen the largest stock of Fresh Killed Poultry in New England? Where? In Bacons' Meat Dept., Fifth Floor.

Have you enjoyed the special evening dinner at 50c in the Restaurant at 5:30 to 9 o'clock?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you given the children a free ride on the Merry-go-Round on our Third Floor?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you brought the children to see the real live Santa Claus and the wonderful Toyland on the Third Floor?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you had the children's pictures taken on the pony in Toyland on the Third Floor?

Have you learned where the best stock of Christmas Poultry is to be found? Where? Bacons' Meat Market. Fresh killed, especially selected.

Have you stopped to consider that all of Bacons' Merchandise is strictly new, this being our first Christmas in this building?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you visited the Christmas Bazaar on our Second Floor?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you solved your Christmas problems without worry by purchasing Merchandise Certificates on the Main Floor, rear of escalator?

Merchandise Certificates exchanged for Legal Stamp Books.

Have you found out how to tell whether your Christmas Turkey is fresh killed? How? Select it at Bacons' Market.

Have you considered the fact that Bacons' in the final holiday rush is the most convenient store in Boston because it is Boston's largest department store on one foundation, and all departments are under one roof?

OPEN EVENINGS

Have you seen our Thousand Dollar Doll House in Toyland? Made by John Dixon—required fifteen years to complete. Now for sale.

COME—WELCOME

Final Before-Christmas Prices at Bacons' will be so low that they will practically make a complete clean-up of all Holiday Goods by Christmas Eve. Remember, Legal Stamps.

W. & A. BACON CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

DISAPPOINTMENT FELT IN BERLIN

Protest Lack of Details of "Victory"; Celebration Premature, London Says.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—It is now apparent from the German War Office statements alone, and without accepting at their face value the statements of the Russian General Staff or of the correspondents in Petrograd that the Russians have suffered no important reverse and that the outburst of joy in Berlin was premature.

The news from Berlin tonight was that there is disappointment in the German capital over the brevity of the official dispatch and the failure of the government to amplify where and when the great victory reported was won. The German newspapers are modifying and minimizing the government claims and are warning the people that too much must not be expected; that it may be several days before the successes of Von Hindenburg's forces can be detailed.

Such facts as are available lead military critics to believe that the Grand Duke Nicholas is resorting to strategy such as caused disaster to invading armies of Germans and Austrians earlier in the year—a withdrawal of his forces to carefully selected ground where defences have been prepared and where he plans to concentrate heavy reinforcements. There is no news whatever indicating that the Russians have been crushed or that they have lost very heavily.

In spite of Marshal Von Hindenburg's plunging attacks west of Warsaw, the Russians have not been diverted from their positions around Cracow, which region is the thermometer of the campaign in the east. In spite of Austrian reinforcements coming through the Carpathians, it seems certain now that the Russians were able to maintain a great force in Galicia, west of the Dunajec River and toward Cracow, while checking the Austrians as they attempted to march down the slopes of the Carpathians.

BRITISH MAKE PROMISE TO U. S.

Ambassador Assures Daniels England Won't Violate Canal Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced that he had abandoned the plan of sending a warship to the Pacific side of the Panama Canal to aid in enforcing the neutrality of the canal. This decision, it was explained, was reached following assurances given by the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, that the British government desires to observe as strictly as possible with President Wilson's proclamation.

Ambassador Spring-Rice called on Secretary Bryan today to explain that the British cruiser Leviathan was not equipped with wireless and consequently could not have violated the radio regulations in the canal zone, as charged by authorities on the isthmus.

This was the vessel which was reported to the Navy Department to have been dismantled because of the misuse of the wireless.

Two Are Bitten by Dogs in Winthrop

George E. Breckenridge, No. 4 Winthrop Shore Drive, Winthrop, hurried to New York last night with his wife and daughter to be treated at the Pasteur Institute. Mr. Breckenridge was bitten in the hand by a pet dog, which during the day had been bitten by a strange dog. Edwin H. Burns, No. 89 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, was petting his dog when it snapped at him savagely. The animal was also so strangely that Dr. John McNaught was called and he advised Mr. Burns to take the dog to the Boston Veterinary Hospital on Albany street, where it was promptly killed. W. H. Cowell of No. 799 Shirley street noticed that his dog was acting strangely. He was advised to take it to the Boston Veterinary Hospital for observation.

3 Kings Agree on Strict Neutrality

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The Malmo correspondent of the Temps says that at the meeting of the three Scandinavian kings at the palace, the monarchs are said to have agreed to observe the strictest neutrality and to adopt an identical attitude in regard to all points concerning commerce and navigation.

Stranded German Aviator Interned

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—A German aeroplane stranded on the Danish island of Fanoe today and the aviator was arrested by Danish soldiers. He will be interned until the end of the war. Fanoe is in the North Sea.

MRS. ANNA CLEARY NEWMAN, WHO TOLD STORY OF SHAME IN DEFENCE OF FATHER

CLEARY, SLAYER OF DAUGHTER'S HUSBAND, IS FREED BY JURY

Continued from First Page.

walked unsteadily over to the jury box and wrung each man's hand.

"Thank you, gentlemen, for your just and righteous verdict," he said.

"The prisoner is discharged," said Justice Morschauser, in response to a motion by Mr. Comesky. Cleary's counsel. Cleary, with Comesky and a group of friends, walked from the room with the cheers of the crowd ringing in their ears.

Downstairs Cleary almost collapsed into the arms of his wife, who crooned over him like a mother over a child. "Thank God, Will," she cried softly. "Thank God."

"BRAVE LITTLE GIRL."

"And thank God for Anna," said Cleary, simply. "She helped me. Now I can go back to my brave little girl."

Cleary and his wife and brother motored to Haverstraw, to the home of Cleary's seventy-eight-old mother, who has been kept in ignorance of her son's trouble. They telephoned their daughter Anna, in New York, of the verdict.

"We will go away in a day or two," said Cleary, "probably to the tropics for a few months. Then I shall take up my life again. I am still town clerk of Haverstraw, you know."

The judge charged that the jury must bring in a verdict "based on evidence and not on sympathy."

The day in court, prior to the retirement of the jury, had been full of interest, despite the lack of such sensational incidents as marked last night's sessions. The arguments for the prosecution and defence occupied the morning session, and the judge did not start to charge the jury until 2 o'clock. The reading of his instructions occupied a few minutes more than an hour. He stood facing the jury and read most of his charge from typewritten sheets.

Throughout the reading of the charge the impression was strong that Justice Morschauser was making unusual efforts to keep out of his words, and more particularly out of the tones and inflections of his voice, any hint of a personal interest in the case.

JUDGE'S CAUTION.

"But you must not be controlled by me, you must make up your own minds," was a phrase which recurred constantly at the end of paragraphs where the jury was told what it had power to find, and how it might consider the evidence presented in court.

"There was a scene in this court which should not affect you in the determination of this case," said Justice Morschauser, referring to Cleary's hysterical seizure of his daughter when she entered the court to testify in his behalf. It was said that the defendant's daughter came into court after her mother had left the stand, but that must not affect you. Do not let sympathy sway you."

The court told the jury it might bring in a verdict of first or second degree murder, or first or second degree manslaughter and after the lengthy definition of reasonable doubt which always features a charge, he added that if they had such a doubt of the defendant's guilt they might find him not guilty.

GAGAN UNDER STRAIN.

The argument by District Attorney Gagan was long and somewhat involved, but the young prosecutor admitted that he was under a great strain through the necessity of asking for the execution of a man who had been his personal and political friend and to whose efforts he owed largely his election to the post of District Attorney.

"I may have seemed cold and hard," said Mr. Gagan in his address, "But that was only because I did not want my personal feelings to interfere with my duty. And you, gentlemen, have no right to allow your feelings to interfere with a fair and impartial judgment of this case, in accordance with the law and the facts, as presented to you."

Mr. Gagan said that the law did not permit a man to take refuge behind passion and use it as an excuse for taking the law into his own hands. In answering this part of the prosecutor's address, Attorney Comesky said:

"Any man who would not do what Cleary did would not have a just appreciation of his daughter's virtue."

'MILLION-DOLLAR BRIDE' ARRESTED

Mrs. Evelyn W. H. Donaldson Taken on Complaint of Former Mother-in-Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—When Mrs. Evelyn Willis Hunter Donaldson, former wife of Keith Donaldson, once known as the "million dollar bride," sailed for Europe two years ago, she was quoted as saying: "I will never see the United States again."

But Mrs. Donaldson appeared in Philadelphia this afternoon and tonight she is held a prisoner in the woman's ward of police headquarters on the seventh floor of City Hall, on complaint of her former mother-in-law, Mrs. William Francis Donaldson.

Mrs. Donaldson arrived in New York from Europe several days ago and decided to see her small daughter, who has been living with the elder Mrs. Donaldson, she came to Philadelphia and went at once to the Donaldson home at Twentieth and Chestnut streets.

A maid responded to the doorbell and told Mrs. Donaldson is said to have remarked:

"I have come to see my daughter." The maid attempted to close the door but was not quick enough, and Mrs. Donaldson pushed her way into the hall. What happened in the house has not been made public, but it is said a summons to hurry to the Donaldson home.

Mrs. Donaldson was a Memphis girl, nineteen years old, when on April 24, 1906, she was married to Keith Donaldson.

Her fortune was inherited from Charles R. Payne of San Angelo, Tex., an uncle, and was turned over to her at a dinner given for her by the late James Henry (Silent) Smith, as the fortune was said to be $1,000,000, she was known as the "million dollar bride" after the wedding.

Mr. Donaldson and his wife lived together only about eight months. Mrs. Donaldson filed suit for divorce in Reno on November 23, 1909. She charged desertion.

Winchester Boy Is Shot; Man Is Sought

The Winchester police last night started a search for Benjamin Vitlince, a sewer construction watchman, following the shooting of fifteen-year-old John Drohan of Nelson street, Winchester. The boy received a bullet through his hand and body and was taken to the Winchester Hospital in a serious condition. Vitlince, it is said, was showing his automatic revolver to a number of boys and young men who had gathered about the watchman's shanty, when the gun exploded. It is said that the magazine had been removed, but a bullet remained in the revolver unknown to the watchman. The shooting took place on Oak street.

Hold Providence Man on Fraud Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Henry Gannon, a stock broker of Providence, R. I., who was brought here from that city on the charge of being implicated in a swindle, furnished $3,000 bail in general sessions today and was released pending trial. Gannon, it is alleged, was concerned with others in the swindling of M. F. Shinks of Springfield, Mass., out of $30,000 by getting him to invest in a mining venture.

Lowell Man Kills His Son-in-Law

LOWELL, Dec. 20.—Returning to his home last night after an absence of four years, Nicholas Gipotzos was murdered by his father-in-law, Spyros Sarantaros, who had forgiven his son-in-law for deserting his wife and in the midst of a home coming celebration hit the young man over the head with an axe, the instrument crashing through his skull.

MERRY NIGHT FOR 1ST CORPS CADETS

Governor and Football Team Honored Guests; Surprises Come Thick and Fast.

The First Corps Cadets put the "sham" in "champagne" last night.

The corks popped ferociously, but the liquid was mere colored water.

Even the cocktails were "fake"—made of deceitful jelly—for it was a night of "stunts."

The Cadets were banqueting the Corps football eleven which walloped the Battery A eleven on Thanksgiving Day to the sweet tune of 12 to 0.

Incidentally there was real business, like the rounds of cheers when Governor Walsh rose to tell the Cadets what splendid football material and esprit du corps they have. All this was at the American House.

There were over 200 members of the First Corps present to honor the Governor and the 1914 football eleven. They sat down at 6.25 and by the time the quit it was—well, it was late. Or, maybe, it was early.

Just as all were seated out went the lights. From behind a stage curtain at one end of the room appeared the famous 11-o-6 footballers. Electric chimes rang the winning score, then the players came down and took seats at a special table.

SWAN TOASTMASTER.

Carroll J. Swan was a toastmaster de luxe. At the start he appealed to all to drink a cocktail health to the team.

Business of a general grab for the red-cherry glasses.

Sad business of discovering that the cocktail was jelly, covered with water. (Shall cherries go?)

The enthusiasm rose even higher when it was discovered that the "cocktail glow" was not according to Pommery.

Sharing fun honors with Toastmaster Swan were "Chick" Fox and "Andy" Highlands, the Cadets' theatrical product, and the former Harvard baseball pitcher.

During the evening telegrams arrived at intervals brought in by a messenger boy with blond curls done up under his cap and wearing high heeled shoes and white silk stockings.

The first message read by Mr. Swan ran:

"Why did the Battery EVER win?

(Signed) MINOT."

Answer: "I Dunno."

"Chick" Fox made his debut with loud cries from the lower end of the room to the toastmaster:

"Carroll, may I sing now?"

"No, sit down, Chick, I want to speak."

"But, Carroll, I may not be able to sing later. I been practicing this song for months and months. Cries of "Sit down," caused Chick to subside.

FIVE DAYS IN SING SING.

This was followed by "five days in Sing Sing," each day a separate scene in which the two "victims," corps members, appeared in stripes. The Swiss marines and the Swiss marine gun drill followed and then came the announcement of a song by a new quartet, comprising one member from each corps. The song Mr. Swan announced had been composed by Battery A, and was entitled "We Used to Love the apple, but We Overlooked the (corps) Core. Astonishment prevailed at the clever vocal accomplishments of the new quartet until it was discovered that a real quartet, which did the singing, was hidden behind a curtain. Frank Capper, former Harvard track star, was cheer and song leader, and to the tune of "Tipperary," "My Hero," "Rings on My Fingers," "Jungle Town" and "Goe, but Ite Great to Meet a Man," the Stadium victory over Battery A was repeatedly proclaimed in songs and cheers.

Songs by Walter E. Anderton, "the Man with the double-barrel voice," and the messenger boy who was "stoog up" on the officers' table and later appeared on the stage and proved to be Philip Kimball, a boxing bout between Chick Fox and Andy Highlands and other stunts were followed by the evening's speakers. Colonel Franklin L. Joy predicted that the First Corps team would be playing in West Point team in two or three years.

Nearly 270 Millions in Reserve Resources

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The federal reserve system had total resources of $269,980,000 at the close of business, December 18, compared with resources of $272,476,000 on December 11, the Federal Reserve Board today announced. The statement follows:

Resources: Gold coin and currency, $238,827,000; bills discounted and loans, all maturities, $9,043,000; all other resources, $2,660,000; total resources, $269,980,000.

Liabilities: Capital paid in, $125,650,000; reserve deposits, $248,064,000; federal reserve notes in circulation (net), $2,556,000; total liabilities, $265,990,000.

Gold reserve against all liabilities, 92.8 per cent.; cash reserve against all liabilities, 102.5 per cent.; cash reserve against liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against federal reserve notes in circulation, 102.5 per cent.; net deposits after items in transit between federal reserve banks, $5,183,000; federal reserve notes in circulation, $8,869,000.

Gold and lawful money in hands of federal reserve agents for retirement of outstanding notes, $5,013,000; liability of reserve banks on outstanding notes, $3,656,000.

B. & A. Puts in Bridge at Weston Today

The Boston & Albany Railroad today will put in a new bridge over Park road, Weston, just west of Riverside Station, on the main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad. It will be a four-track bridge, the largest of its kind ever erected by the Boston & Albany.

SEEK JAIL-BREAKERS.

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 19.—Search for John Houlihan and John Deagan, who escaped from the county jail last night, was commenced here today following the offer of $50 for their capture by Sheriff Henry S. Porter.

SAYS U. S. HELPS TO CARRY ON WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield in a report to the Senate Committee today told of how millions of rounds of ammunition, gunpowder and arms are being manufactured and shipped from this country to the warring nations of Europe.

Simultaneously with his report came the announcement from Congressman Kahn of California that he would register a protest against the shipment of armored motor cars and war ammunition to the European belligerents when the military bill came before the House after the Christmas recess.

"There is an active business in the manufacture and shipment of war material in this country, the Redfield report stated.

"I am tired of having this nation pointed out as a lot of damned hypocrites," said the California congressman. "The President asks us to pray for peace, and we do it fervently. But, hypocritically, we turn about and furnish belligerents with the means of carrying on their war. And we are the only nation under the sun that can do this."

Secretary Redfield gives figures for August, September and October which show there has been an increasing trade in cartridges, powder and firearms with the warring nations, principally France and the United Kingdom. The warring countries were sent exports of $1,104,744 worth of cartridges in October and $589,260 worth of firearms. Of these totals, the exports of cartridges to France amounted to $383,250, and of firearms to $302,812. Of the total exports of cartridges in October, the United Kingdom got $709,499, and of firearms $86,133.

TAFT TO SPEAK ON VATICAN

Former President Taft will give his address on March 26 before the National Geographical Society on "My Visit to the Vatican."

Established 1861

Richardson's

The Richardson Label

Makes the Christmas Package Doubly Welcome. It has insured absolute goodness for 54 years.

Mail Order Specials

California Wines, - per gallon 89c

Whiskey, Gin and Rum fabulously pure straight. Per full gallon Mr..... 1.35

Cognac-Lecoulter, Fils & Co., bottle 60c
Imperial Cognac Brandy, bottle 75c
Cognac—Le Mied Ferres, bottle 1.00

Old Brandy, Rum, Whiskey and Gin. 100 proof. Per full gallon jar, express paid 2.85

Richardson's Triple Distilled Gin, Old Tom Gin, Old California Grape Brandy, Fine Old Rum, Everett Spring Rum, Felton Rum—
Any of six above articles shipped in full gallon jar or four full qts., express paid. 3.00

Martini & Rossi's Italian Vermouth. Per bottle 50c

Rosebud Maraschino Cherries, for the Christmas Cocktail. Per large qt. bottle 60c

Richardson's Finest Apricot and Peach Brandies, pure Fruit Brandy cordialized. Per full quart 1.00
(The choicest of all cordials.)

Richardson's Old Maryland Rye 1.00
Old Pennsylvania Rye. 1.00
1880 Kentucky Bourbon 1.00
Stamford Club Rye 1.00
(A quartet of superb values. Express paid on four or more quarts.)

Rhea and White Scotch. Per bottle..1.15
Watson's Pine Old Scotch. Per bottle..90c
Montilla Dos Sorda Sherry. Per bottle..75c

Richardson's V. O. P. Special Reserve Scotch. Per bottle.....1.50

Richardson's Cocktails.
Martini or Manhattan, good quality. Per bottle..... 75c
Martini or Manhattan, finest imported ingredients, aged in the wood. Sweet, dry and extra dry. Per bottle. Per quart 1.00
(Extra when sold on four or more quarts of all Cocktails.)

Old Ports and Sherries. Per full qt. 85c
Others Quality Ports. Per bottle..75c
Duff Gordon Sherry. Per bottle.....75c
Richardson's East India Milk Punch. Per full quart 1.00
(Just the Punch for Christmas.)

Standard Straight Whiskey
4 FULL QUARTS Express Paid 3.00

Richardson's Special Straight Whiskey
Per Gallon Absolutely Pure Aged in U. S. Bonded Warehouses 1.95

RICHARDSON'S
107 Beach St., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P. M.

Established 1798

Richard Briggs Co.

We have just received from France a very beautiful invoice of the latest Paris novelties. Prices very reasonable.

Christmas Tables

We have added very extensively to our Christmas tables. A special feature is desirable articles for 25c to $5.00. Our customers can obtain wonderful bargains.

116 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Greetings

A Christmas Suggestion—

Electrical Gifts

Electric Desk or Boudoir Lamp, height 14 inches. Hand painted shade, 7 in. diameter. Dutch effect. Matt Copper, Old Brass or Verdigris finish. $8.75

2 Light Electric or Gas Portable, height 23 in. Hand painted shade, 15 inches diameter, winter scene. Matt Copper or Verdigris finish. $22

3 Light Electric or Gas Portable, height 24 in. Hand painted shade, 18 in. diameter, "The Birches." Matt Copper or Verdigris finish. $40

Alabaster Bowls

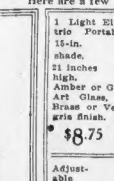
We have just received from Italy a large importation of Alabaster Bowls. These bowls are finished either in Ivory or the pure natural Alabaster. They are of special designs with beautiful colorings producing the most attractive effect in Living, Reception or Dining Rooms when lighted or unlighted, and are wonderful specimens of the sculptor's art. The range of prices is from $30 up.

Edwin C. Lewis INC.
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
121 Federal Street, Boston

FOR an attractive and serviceable gift there is nothing more appropriate than an ELECTRIC LAMP—the cozy, cheerful kind that are so comfortable to read by.

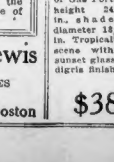
See our complete line of newest designs—at prices that cannot be duplicated for the same quality of lamps.

Here are a few illustrations:



1 Light Electric Portable, 15-in. shade, 24 inches high. Amber or Green Art Glass, Old Brass or Verdigris finish. $8.75

Adjustable Electric Desk or Piano Lamp, height 13 inches, length of shade 8 in. Hand painted shade, "Old Lyme" scene. Matt Copper, Old Brass or Verdigris finish. $15



3-Light Electric or Gas Portable, height 24 in., shade 18 in. diameter. Tropical scene with sunset glass. Verdigris finish. $38

Open Evenings Until Christmas

FINAL XMAS OPPORTUNITY!

Monday our stock of high-grade Pianos and Players at SPECIAL PRICES will be complete. These exceptional instruments may last until Christmas, but we cannot promise to show all makes after Monday.

Advantages Offered By Chickering

Variety of standard makes, extraordinarily low prices, small amount down (deposit waived if desired), easy monthly payments, liberal allowance for your old piano, full purchase price credited towards new Chickering within one year, and a CHICKERING GUARANTEE.

NEW PIANOS

Unrestricted choice of reliable pianos in several standard makes that Regularly Sell at Prices up to $325. Listen to the wonderfully sweet tone, notice the designs and rich woods, and remember that they are guaranteed by Chickering.

$190 Small Monthly Payments

$5 Sends Piano Home

New 88-Note PLAYER-PIANOS

Here is BIG value in several makes which Regularly Sell up to $625. Any member of the family can duplicate the exact playing of great pianists or vary it to please themselves on these perfected instruments. Superb tone, finish and case designs. Convenient terms.

$390 Full Chickering Guarantee

$10 Sends Player Home

Don't Delay—Number Limited

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason & West Sts

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

XMAS DINNERS WILL COST LESS

Figures of Boston Dealers Show Drop of 60 Cents for a Family of Five.

Boston dealers in turkeys, geese, chickens and provisions, assert that the cost of a Christmas dinner this year for a family of five will run from sixty cents to a dollar less than last year.

Turkey is from five to ten cents cheaper. Sweet potatoes and peas are slightly higher. White potatoes are lower. Celery, cranberries and beans are also cheaper. Generally speaking there is a shade off the cost of about everything that contributes towards a sure enough Christmas dinner this year.

The difference in cost for a family of five is shown in the following table:

	1914.	1913.	Differences.
Turkey (8 lbs.)	$2.00-$2.40	$2.80-$3.20	60c-80c
Goose (8 lbs.)	1.76	2.32	.56
Cranberries (qt.)	.07	.09	.02
Celery (bunch)	.15	.20	.05
Onions (peck)	.04	.05	.01
Potatoes (peck and white, 2 quarts)	.10	.11	.01
Butter	.28	.35	.07
Mixed nuts	.12	.18	.06
Xmas Candy	.12	.13	.01
Coffee, milk and sugar	.06	.06	—
Bread	.10	.10	—
Mince pie	.20	.20	—
	$4.78	$5.79	

START USING TODAY
BALDPATE
(Hay United States and Canada)
HAIR TONIC
Essential to the scalp, stops the hair from falling out.
PROMOTES THE GROWTH OF HAIR
Removes dandruff, gives a rich glossy, highly perfumed and free from oil. An excellent hair dressing and gentlemen's hair. Trial will convince you.
Price, $1.00
Baldpate Co., New York.
Sold By All Druggists.

Bird, Morris and Green Discuss the 'Coming Journalism'

Francis W. Bird of the Record, George P. Morris of the Christian Science Monitor and Walton A. Green of the Journal, each the big man of his organization, discussed "The Coming Journalism" last night before the Twentieth Century Club.

Mr. Bird intimated that the Record under the new management will not always travel with the crowd. If the new management believes the public to be wrong, in a given matter, the Record will take the other side for a few weeks. Courageous journalism of this kind, Mr. Bird believes, will bring the public to the Record way of thinking in about six weeks. Mr. Morris of the Monitor spoke of the increased disposition of certain governments to admonish newspapers what they should and what they should not print. There will be more of this, Mr. Morris believes.

Walter Green, publisher of the Journal, confessed that he is not quite so cocksure about the newspaper business as he was when he entered it three years ago. He thinks the public wants "names" more and more in the newspapers; wants to be sure that articles of importance are written by gentlemen of reputation. He testified to the popularity of "Mutt and Jeff" with readers of all classes. The Rev. Charles F. Dole presided.

Leo M. Frank Denied Habeas Corpus Writ

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19.—Judge Newman today in the Federal Court denied the petition of attorneys for Leo M. Frank, convicted murderer of Mary P. Hagan, for a writ of habeas corpus. His attorneys at once entered appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

INJURED AT NAVY YARD.

While at work on a crane at Pier 10 in the Charlestown Navy Yard, yesterday, Constantine Towle, severdropped into the water unconscious. He was pulled out by fellow workmen. At the Relief Hospital it was found he was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

WILSON READY TO DEFY THE SENATE

Serious Clash is Expected Over Difference on President's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The policy of President Wilson in sending to the Senate for confirmation the names of persons who previously have been rejected, or those against whom Senators have protested, has been construed by Senators as an indication of the President's willingness to put to the supreme test the question whether he is absolute in his power under the Constitution to fill federal offices.

Senators were little disturbed today to learn on apparently good authority that the President has no idea of side-stepping the fight that has been precipitated. If the Senate persists in rejecting objectionable nominations, it is said the President will not name others whose Senators approve. He will continue to nominate for office such men as he chooses, regardless of the views of Senators, and it is said has sent word through some of his friends that it is the President and not the Senate who is charged with the responsibility of filling the office.

"If the President is to continue in office such appointees as have been rejected by the Senate," said a prominent Democratic member of that body today, "he might just as well stop sending any nominations to the Senate for its consideration and approval.

"The Constitution is very clear on this subject. Before this fight is over the Senate will have something to say in a very effective manner unless the President sees fit to live up to the spirit of the Constitution, which he took oath to support when he assumed his presidential duties."

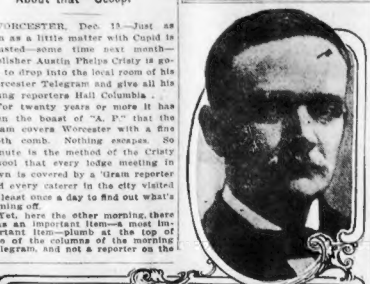
BUSY DAYS

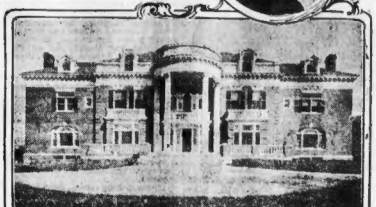
Are these just before the holidays, and at the end of the day, if you are a stranger in town, you should have a cheerful room. See the "Furnished Room" columns today.

Business Romance—"A. P." Cristy Tells of Wooing

After Honeymoon with Katherine Horan Will See the Boys About that "Scoop."

AUSTIN P. CRISTY, WORCESTER EDITOR, AND HIS HOME





WORCESTER, Dec. 19.—Just as soon as a little matter with Cupid is adjusted—some time next month—Publisher Austin Phelps Cristy is going to drop into the local room of his Worcester Telegram and give all his young reporters Hall Columbia.

For twenty years or more it has been the boast of "A. P." that the Grand Old Cross Worcester with a fine tooth comb. Nothing escapes. So minute is the method of the Cristy school that every lodge meeting in town is covered by a 'Gram reporter and every caterer in the city visited at least once a day to find out what's coming off.

Yet, here the other morning, there was an important item—the most important item—plumb at the top of one of the columns of the morning Telegram, and not a reporter on the staff remembered having brought it in.

It read like this:

Mr. P. H. Horan, No. 35 Irving street, announces the engagement of his sister, Katherine V. Horan, to Austin P. Cristy, No. 426 Salisbury street. The marriage will take place in January.

Cristy had scooped his own reporters! And when he has returned from his honeymoon—they'll be married shortly—he'll find out just where the boys are spending their time these days, and how came it that they were all ignorant of the philanderings of one of Worcester's most prominent citizens.

The Telegram has perhaps been the training school of more newspapermen than any other office in the United States. In New England, at least, there is scarcely a newspaper worker of fifteen years' experience who, one time or another, has not worked on the 'Gram. The youngsters call Cristy gruff, irascible, forbidding, crusty. The oldsters recall many good things that "A. P." did for them. All confess to some affection for their Worcester school.

Feeling that the modest little announcement in the Telegram did not begin to tell the story—certainly not as the Telegram would relate the successful wooing of any other sixty-four-year-old Lochinvar—an Sunday AMERICAN reporter asked A. P. if he wouldn't give the details of Mr. Ib Cupid's assault.

"I saw her and wanted to meet her. Well, I met her, that's all there is to it," said the 54-years-old power in Worcester's newspaperdom. "After I had once met her, I made it a point to meet her often until, finally, she agreed that we need make no more appointments, but see each other constantly."

BUSINESS ROMANCE.

"I was attracted to her first one day when I went to the office of my friend, John M. Kilgore, upon private secretary she was. It was her business ability, her quick wits and personality combined with her womanly charm, that made me want to know her better. I didn't ask Mr. Kilgore to introduce me, being, I suppose, a little diffident. However, I soon afterward made the acquaintance of her sister Mary, and then followed the introduction I wanted. Call it a 'romance' if you want to, though as a matter of fact, it lacked the moonlight walks and the usual attendant features of the conventional romance. Yes, perhaps it was a 'business' romance.

"We are to be married sometime during the middle of January. The exact date has not yet been set, though I have several times urged Miss Horan to make that point clear. However, one thing is certain, the wedding will be during the first month of the New Year, and I am in hopes that Miss Horan will agree to a quiet ceremony. We intend to take a short honeymoon, probably in the South."

Miss Horan, who lives with her brother Patrick H. Horan, and her sister Mary at No. 35 Irving street, is of the type that would attract a man without the additional asset of "business ability." She is of statuesque figure, with dark eyes and a peculiarly clear complexion. Her head is crowned with a mass of heavy, dark hair. Her sister Mary did most of the talking for her, but Miss Horan's assents to her sister's characterizations of her husband-to-be showed clearly that the millionaire publisher had not been alone in being "attracted."

NORMAL DAME GIRL.

Miss Horan is a graduate of Notre Dame convent, and from her entrance into business life as secretary to John M. Kilgore showed her ability. The position she held until recently is one of the most responsible held by a woman in the central city.

"Mr. Cristy is a wonderful man," said Miss Horan. "There are many in fact the majority of his friends, who know only one side of him. That is the business side. But he has another side that is all kindness, generosity, unselfishness. I know that among you newspaper men he has the reputation of being somewhat gruff. Some of the men who have worked for him have discovered that this seeming gruffness is only on the surface. We have not even experienced that gruff side.

"I knew Mr. Cristy the first time I saw him in Mr. Kilgore's office, for, of course, he is a well known figure here. However, I had no idea that he had taken more than passing notice of me until we were introduced. Then he became a frequent caller at our home. I know we shall be very happy together."

MARY GARDEN BACK FROM WAR TOIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Sorely distressed by scenes of carnage in Northern France, Mary Garden, the opera singer, who for the last few months has been doing hospital work in the war zone, returned home today on the White Star liner Baltic. She will remain here three weeks, and will then go back to the firing line.

Perhaps she will never return to the operatic stage. She says she may decide to do so, but not for some years at least. While here she will visit relatives, and expects to have Christmas dinner with her mother at the Ritz-Carlton.

"I am so much interested in the soldiers who have been wounded by the awful shell fire or from the terrible exposure to which they have been subjected," said Miss Garden. "We have a special plans for the treatment of these men near Paris.

"Near Ypres there is a hospital where 500 unwounded Englishmen are being cared for. Their hands and legs were frozen from standing for hours at a time in the icy water of the trenches. Almost all these men were paralyzed from the hips down from the effects of the cold."

Miss Garden said she and some of her French women friends had recently established a home for Belgian refugees in her residence at Versailles. Two hundred Belgians are being taken care of there.

"I want to tell you about one brave English woman about whom all Paris is talking," said the diva. "She lived at Liege with her husband and her eleven children. When the war broke out her two eldest sons went to the front with her husband. The mother, with nine little ones, was driven from Liege, and walked all the way to Paris.

"On the way to Paris the family walked directly into a battle field. There a hail of shot prevented further progress, so the brave woman placed her children in a cellar and aided in caring for the wounded for two days. Then she reclaimed her brood and continued the journey. When she finally reached Paris with her little ones, all were in a terrible state, so we hurried them to Versailles, where there is a pretty garden around the house. The family has become quite famous, and my friends in Paris say 'Let us go out to Mary's and see the nine children playing in the garden.'"

Hold-Up Man Taken; Victim Is Dying

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 19.—John Barden, sixty-seven, was probably fatally wounded by a hold-up man here tonight. The robber was captured, and the police believe he is the man responsible for a series of hold-ups in the region lately, as a result of which the neighboring town of Lincoln today refused a $100 reward. The robber gave the name of Wilfred Prefcault.

Barden, who lives at No. 24 Cross street, Central Falls, was accosted by the hold-up man on Broad street. At the demand that he surrender his money, he rushed at the highwayman, and the latter shot him in the stomach.

Useful Christmas Gift
Our Patent Rattan Rockers
Best in the world for the money
Regular price $14. For this week
10.98
H. M. KINPORTS CO.
Established 25 Years.
61 Hanover St.

SEEK TWO WOMEN IN LOAN INQUIRY

House Owner Identifies Collateral Employe Who Was Friendly with One Sought.

Two women, one young, pretty and passing as an actress, and the other between forty and fifty, of striking appearance, are being sought by the Boston police in a final effort to clear up the $28,000 thefts from the Collateral Loan Company.

The District Attorney wishes to question the two women. The $28,000 thefts were brought to light in the course of the investigation which resulted in the indictment of former President Cobb of the company on a charge of larceny in connection with other losses by the company.

The two women sought by the police are said to be "Sophie Dickman" and a "Mrs. Sinclair." The first gave an address on Tremont street, but nothing is known of her there. She was concerned, it is understood, in the pledging with the Collateral of a ring and the subsequent sale of the ticket to Kline and Pearlstein of No. 21 Beach street.

TRACING WOMAN.

"Mrs. Sinclair," on the other hand, lived for a time at No. 536 or No. 536 Commenwealth avenue, and was friendly with an employe of the Collateral. Abraham Sherman of No. 28 Gaston street, Dorchester, at that time owner of the apartment, and is helping the District Attorney's efforts to track the woman.

People who lived in a Commonwealth avenue apartment house at the time "Mrs. Sinclair" lived there remember her and knew something of her affairs at that time.

Her son, a young man about twenty-one, lived with her. In addition she had a regular caller, and this is the man the police believe was an employe of the Collateral Loan Company. The man is said to be prominent in a big Boston club. It is also asserted that he made frequent trips by automobile to Ferncroft Inn and elsewhere with a woman supposed to have been "Mrs. Sinclair."

"Mrs. Sinclair" and her son stayed at the Commenwealth avenue apartment only three months. She told her neighbors that she had been speculating in the stock market, had had ill fortune, but expected to recoup her losses. Nevertheless, she was unable to pay her rent—$40 a month—in the apartment, and it was necessary for her to move.

The last trace of her was in an Allston apartment house. The police followed the trail so far, but beyond that point they have been unable to go.

VISIT LOAN COMPANY.

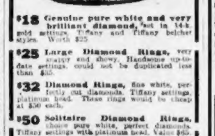
Mr. Sherman, former owner of the Commonwealth avenue apartment house, went on Friday to the Collateral Loan Company with Inspector Waite and, posing as an inspectors, the two went through the building. The purpose of the visit was to give Sherman a chance to identify the man who had been a visitor of "Mrs. Sinclair."

After the visit to the Collateral Sheridan told the officers that he was not sure of his identification, and that he would have to think it over. As a result he was sent for by the District Attorney yesterday and questioned again.

It was understood after this conference that Sherman had told the District Attorney he was reasonably positive of the identification of the Collateral employe who called upon "Mrs. Sinclair."

Somerville Plant Goes on Full Time

The American Tube Works at Somerville, employing 700 men, have posted a notice that beginning Monday the plant will be run on full time. For several months the concern has been working on a five-day-a-week schedule.

ESTABLISHED 1839
DIAMOND RINGS
FOR
Christmas Gifts

$18 Genuine pure white and very brilliant diamond, 14k solid gold setting. Worth $25.
$25 Large Diamond Rings, very pretty and showy. Handsome up-to-date settings, could not be duplicated less than $35.
$32 Diamond Rings, fine white, perfect cut diamond, 14k solid gold setting, platinum head. These rings would be cheap at $50.
$50 Solitaire Diamond Rings, choice pure white, perfect diamonds. Tiffany setting with platinum head. Value $65.
$63 Ladies' Diamond Rings, large, fine cluster, extra heavy cut, brilliant diamonds, 14k solid gold Tiffany setting. Would cost $85 to duplicate.
$85 Tiffany Diamond Rings, large brilliant cut, pure white diamonds, extra heavy 14k solid gold Tiffany solitaire setting. Good value at $125 cash.
Also a few unusual bargains in diamonds purchased at private sales at 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. less than regular price.
HONEST VALUES AND SQUARE TREATMENT FOR 75 YEARS.
THE
E.B.HORN CO.
429 Washington Street

New Charge Against Alleged Burglar

When William M. Devine is arraigned in Roxbury court Tuesday, charged with breaking, entering and larceny from the home of John Kojima, No. 58 Fellows street, an additional complaint will be made against him, charging that he robbed Israel Shapiro of a Harrison avenue junk dealer, of $30.

Devine is in Charles street jail in default of $500 bail. The police allege he entered the Kojima home, stole several hundred dollars' worth of silverware, and pawned it.

Schwab to Build New Projectile Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The Bethlehem Steel Company has closed its arrangements for teh erection at Newcastle, Del., of a projectile plant, President of the company, on his recent European trip.

Funston Confirmed as Major General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—General Frederick Funston today was confirmed by the Senate as a major-general in the army, the promotion taking effect from November 17, 1914. He succeeds Major-General Wotherspoon, retired.

CANAL FLAG IN BETSY ROSS HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The American flag to be unfurled at the official opening of the Panama Canal will be made in the Betsy Ross house in this city, and the stars to be placed in the flag will be supplied by the Governors of the States of the Union, according to the announcement made yesterday at a meeting of the supervision of the executive committee and members of the Bi-Centennial Association. The committee will ask President Wilson to release the flag by pressing an electric button at Washington. Charles W. Alexander, secretary of the Bi-Centennial committee, announced that President Wilson will be asked to become sponsor for a movement for having "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung throughout the land when the flag is unfurled. It is in the plan of the committee that the flag ceremony at the canal occur at a specified time, and for the national anthem to be sung in every city, town and village of the United States at the moment.

LOW RATES TO FLORIDA
A NOTE SOUTH—We would like to tell you all our friends in Florida what we have. Should at that such as Colonial Settlers Homestead, Orange Groves, Farms, Write or call at COUNTY TICKET AGENCY, 333 Washington st. or 146 Canal st. Boston.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Section at Smith Brothers', the Big Up-Town Home Furnishers, Showing the Wonderful Display of Christmas Gifts.
Extraordinary Xmas Offer
During this holiday month we make to reliable people this wonderful offer: You may select any Xmas Gift you require without paying any money at the time of purchase, paying a small amount weekly until it is paid for.
Every Woman

Would be pleased with a gift of this kind. An excellent sewing machine, handsomely finished, and with added ornaments to any home. Regular price $3 Our Price $2.00
$7.50 Desks $4.50

A gift that will give extraordinary pleasure. It is made so well and finished so beautifully in imitation mahogany, only $4.50
The Cutest

Child's Chair You Ever Saw
Has detachable wash trays, made just like a Morris chair. Any child would be delighted to have Santa Claus bring a gift like this one. Holiday Price $3.50
A Comfort

Every man will appreciate. A place for everything. A Smoker's Outfit. That is practical at a very LOW PRICE only $1.95
$10 Cabinet $5.75

Finished in imitation of mahogany, well made, extra large, fitted with shelves that can drop down, a beauty at the low price. Only $5.75
Greatest Value in Complete Grafonola Outfit

Including a wonderful toned Graphophone in oak, twelve selections or six records, and 200 NEEDLES, only $23.90
Others up to $200
GOING ON NOW
Our Annual Holiday Sale of Home Furnishings
This entire $50,000 stock of up-to-date furniture marked at prices that show a saving of 33 1-3%. Solid Oak Buffet, $12.42; Heavy Colonial Brass Bed, $10.50; a Solid Oak Dresser, $7.49. Hundreds of other bargains equally as big.
One Minute's Walk South of Dover "L" Station
SMITH BROTHERS
UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS
1211 TO 1221 WASHINGTON ST.
45 Years Same Location—Has Made a Square Deal.
Minute's Walk South of Dover Street Station.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
New Englands Greatest Cash Store
Make Your Final Selections For
The Christmas Dinner
We are pleased to announce that all kinds of Poultry for this Christmas is of exceptionally good quality and at the lowest prices for years. Every bird is guaranteed to be perfectly fresh killed. We never sell "cold storage" poultry at this time of the year.
TURKEYS
Strictly Fresh Killed
All Sizes---Per Lb.
20c and 25c
DUCKS
Fancy Native Birds, Young and Tender
Per Lb. 23c
GEESE
Young, Stall Fed Wisconsin
Per Lb. 23c
FRESH KILLED FOWL—Lb.....18c
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS—Lb...20c and 23c
HINDQUARTERS YOUNG LAMB—Lb.....15c
FOREQUARTERS YOUNG LAMB—Lb.....10c
FIRST CUT PRIME BEEF TO ROAST—Lb..18c
SECOND CUT PRIME BEEF TO ROAST—Lb.14c
FINEST SUGAR CURED HAMS—(Whole or half), pound.....16c
SHORT CUTS OF PORTERHOUSE STEAK—pound.....25c
SHORT CUTS OF SIRLOIN STEAK—Lb....20c
FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK TO ROAST—Lb. 15c
FRESH YOUNG PIG SHOULDERS—Lb....12½c
STRICTLY FRESH RED SALMON—Lb.....15c
EASTERN WHITE HALIBUT—(Sliced).....15c
FRESH GREEN SMELTS.....2 lbs. 25c
A full supply of Boston Market Celery, Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, Hot House Lettuce, Cucumbers, Hot House Tomatoes, and Mushrooms at the very lowest prices.
Little Prices on Grocery Needs for Every Pantry
5c UNEEDA BISCUITS 3 for 10c
15c STUFFED OLIVES—With celery. Per bottle.....12c
39c FANCY MALEBERRY COFFEE—Per pound.....27c
15c ALLREDIE PLUM PUDDING—Per package.....10c
90c OLIVE OIL—Angel Brand, Pure Italian Imported Virgin. Per quart.....73c
15c SAXON WHEAT FOOD—Per package.....11c
14c FANCY SEEDED RAISINS—Per package.....10c
20c COCOA—Lowney's Breakfast. Per ".....15c
25c PLUM PUDDING—Richardson & Robbins'. Per can.....21c
WILL DO IT
Will Do What?
Relieve the desire for intoxicating liquors.
What Is It?
A delightful confection manufactured for the purpose. If eaten when the desire for drink is felt, the desire is satisfied and the drink forgotten.
Guaranteed pure and wholesome and in every instance to give relief or money cheerfully refunded.
Full Pound Boxes
1.00
On Sale in Our Drug Store, Second Floor
40c CRAB MEAT—Imported fancy Japanese. Per tin...30c
10c NABISCOS—Fresh baked. 2 pkgs.....15c
60c BILL GRADE TEA—Any kind. Handsome teapot given away FREE with every pound. Per pound.....55c
15c FANCY CLEANED CURRANTS—Per package.....10c
20c DRAINED CITRON—Per pound.....15c
23c BLUE LABEL CATSUP—Per bottle.....18c
20c SANTA CLARA PRUNES—New fresh goods. Per pound.....15c
15c CRAB APPLE JELLY—Howard's Pure. Per jar..10c
BUTTER Hood's "Sun Rise" Brand Tub Butter 32c Pound
CHEESE 21c Rich Cheese Pound 19c
EGGS 32c Fancy Selected Eggs. Dozen 29c
Fruits Are Plentiful Here AND AT Unusually Low Prices
30c INDIAN RIVER ORANGES—2 Dozen ,35c Per dozen.....18c
75c GRAPEFRUIT—Per dozen.....39c
12c PERSIAN DATES—3 Lbs. 25c. Per lb. 9c
16c FARD DATES—2 Lbs. 25c. Per Pound 13c
22c LAYER FIGS—Per Pound.....18c
75c SHELLED PECANS—Per pound.....55c
75c SHELLED NEW WALNUTS—Per pound 55c
22c NEW MIXED NUTS—2 Lbs. 35c. Per lb. 18c
25c NEW ALMONDS—Per pound.....19c
30c NEW ALMONDS—Per pound.....22c
25c NEW WALNUTS—Per pound.....20c
We carry a complete line of all fancy fruits at lowest prices. Baskets of fruits put up as customers desire.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PRESIDENT SEES PROSPERITY IN RAILROAD RATE DECISION

Administration Elated at Favorable Interstate Decree —Roads Place New Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Eastern advance rate case was highly gratifying to administration officials today.

It was believed that the action of the commission in granting the railroads in official classification territory the right to advance their freight rates five per cent, except upon certain heavy commodities which comprise a large bulk of the traffic, would pave the way for an immediate revival of prosperity throughout the United States.

The exceptions referred to are coal, coke, iron ore and certain other traffic moved partly by lake and partly by rail upon which the commission had heretofore fixed rates adjudicated "reasonable." Official classification territory constitutes the country east of the Mississippi, north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers.

President Wilson, it is known, expects the decision will have an immediate beneficial effects upon the country's economic situation. As a result of the commission's decision, which was divided, Chairman Harlan and Commissioner Clements dissenting, it is estimated that the roads affected will be able to add to their annual revenue about $50,000,000. They had hoped to obtain increases which would give them approximately $56,000,000 in added revenue annually.

The decision of the commission was the outgrowth of a petition of the Eastern railroads for a reopening of the advance rate case. The original appeal of the carriers for a general increase in rates of 5 per cent was denied by the commission on July 29 last.

On the petition for a rehearing the roads asserted their reports since the case was decided continued to show decreases in operating income, and that this situation was aggravated by conditions resulting from the European war. The commission decided on September 19 last to reopen the case and began hearings one month later. The hearing continued for several days, many witnesses having been heard both for and against the proposed increase in freight rates. The commission had had the case under consideration since that time.

He issued the following statement today:

"I regard this decision as the beginning of a broad constructive policy in railroad regulation so imperatively required. It certainly indicates that the commission has been seriously impressed by actual railroad and financial conditions and we recognize that the commission has carefully considered the entire situation and rendered what it believes to be a fair and equitable decision.

"The decision, however, grants an increase in only about 50 per cent. of the freight business of our system and is not so far-reaching as the railroad believed to be necessary; therefore, the railroads, as the commission emphasizes, must continue their efforts to conserve and supplement their revenues from the sources the commission previously recommended.

"We desire prosperity, but it is impossible for the country to prosper while railroad revenues and credit are inadequate and, therefore, the increased rates should be generally helpful. Relying on the protection of public regulation we will utilize the additional revenue in continuing our lines and equipment in good condition to render the best possible public service and in sustaining our credit on a sound basis.

"The Federal government should, in the same spirit, award the railroads the admittedly just compensation so long withheld for the carriage of mails and parcel post, and the citizens should see to it that the legislatures, Federal and State, should relieve the railroads from forced, wasteful expenditures. Under such a helpful policy public regulation rest on a solid foundation and confidence and prosperity will be greatly encouraged."

REA SEES BEGINNING OF BROAD POLICY TOWARD RAILROADS

NEW York, Dec. 19.—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the 5 per cent. rate case will greatly help the railroads, but the increase granted is only about 50 per cent. of what is considered necessary, according to President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania system.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PLACES $2,400,000 EQUIPMENT ORDERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Illinois Central railroad today placed orders for $2,400,000 worth of equipment which had been held up pending the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the freight rate increase.

Retreat for Women at Cenacle Convent

The sisters in charge of the Cenacle Convent on Lake street, Brighton, announce a three-day retreat for women, beginning on the afternoon of December 28, to be conducted by Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., of Woodstock, Maryland. The retreat is open to all women. Father Drum, who is professor of scripture and oriental languages at the Jesuit house of studies in Woodstock, is well known as a preacher, lecturer and writer. He is at present giving a course of lectures on "The Poetry of Israel" under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Rev. M. C. Julian of New Bedford Dead

Rev. Matthew C. Julian, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in New Bedford for forty-two years, is dead in that city in his sixty-fifth year. He was born in New York. His father was Joseph Denis Julian, first proprietor of Hotel St. Denis in that city from 1846 to the Civil War, and before that proprietor of the St. Julian. Rev. Mr. Julian for one Summer occupied the pulpit of Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Rutan of Brookline Buried

Funeral services for Charles H. Rutan of the firm of Rutan & Coolidge were held yesterday afternoon at his late residence, No. 481 Boylston street, Brookline. Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Walnut Hills Cemetery.

Harvard "Girl" in New Role "Mother Goose" for Charity

Famous Impersonator of "Ingenue" Role to Play at Toy Theatre.

Joseph Chipman, the star "ingenue" impersonator of the Harvard Pi Eta '99, '00 and '01 shows, and the First Corps Cadet "Girl," whose debutante parts made a hit in "The Show Girl," "Hoodla & Co." and other performances, is to make his debut for charity at the Toy Theatre opening next Saturday morning as "Mother Goose," in "Miss Muffet's Birthday Party."

Chipman has been termed the star amateur debutante impersonator. As a "Girl" he is svelte, shy, slender-ankled and fascinating—quite the reverse of some of the famous professional impersonators.

As "Sylvia," daughter of Liet Erickson," in the Pi Eta show of that title, Chipman was credited with the best impersonation of a Commonwealth Avenue "Girl" ever seen at Harvard. It is said that one of the students who neglected to read the cast wrote a letter to the author asking who the young lady might be who took the part of "Sylvia."

In "Miss Muffet," which begins at 10.30 a. m. on December 26, the Mother Goose bids fair to win the hearts of the children as well as is expected to witness the premiere. She is not the tired, crooked old lady riding a broomstick,—but a cheerful, merry visaged soul, perhaps forty, perhaps a little more, but still young-old, with twinkles and smiles and a gay air in keeping with the spirit of Miss Muffet's Birthday.

"Miss Muffet" is to be repeated on Monday, Tuesday and New Year's afternoons, at 2.30, and the proceeds of the performances are to go, one-half towards the relief of the suffering Belgian children, the other half for the benefit of sick Boston children.

Joseph Chipman, famous female impersonator, who will play "Mother Goose," at the Toy Theatre benefit performances.

U. S. Won't Probe "Twilight Sleep"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Surgeon General Blue, head of the Public Health Service, stated today that the service would not investigate the "Twilight Sleep" as the subject of obstetrics is outside the province of that department of the government.

Rain Comes With Rise in Temperature

The mercury took a sudden rise, bringing a drizzling rain in the late afternoon. It rose eighteen degrees, from 24 to 42, before 5 o'clock last night, then the rise ceased. The weather man predicted that "We will have light rains and some snow till tomorrow night, then turning cold again."

BELIEVE SUICIDE BROOKLINE BANDIT

Drug Store Clerk Sure Vermont Burglar Is Younger of Pair in Merrill Tragedy.

George Slasson, one of the clerks at Hitchcock's Pharmacy, No. 999 Beacon street, Brookline, feels satisfied that the burglar who killed himself at North Concord, Vt., two weeks ago, was the younger of the two bandits who held up the drug store and killed Charles J. Merrill on November 30.

Slasson was fired at but escaped. He got a good look at the men. Detective H. Allen Rutherford of the Brookline police took Slasson to Vermont and the drug clerk said the dead man was undoubtedly one of the pair in the Brookline break. He said the size and features corresponded exactly with the smaller of the two Brookline desperadoes.

Detective Rutherford took front and profile pictures of the dead bandit and finger prints, which he forwarded yesterday to the Navy Department at Washington. Tattoo marks on the suicide indicated that he served in the navy.

The victim of the Vermont case is about 26. He attempted to hold up a woman in a railroad station and was pursued down the railroad tracks. Fearing capture he shot himself. The Vermont authorities thought the dead man's appearance so closely resembled the description on the circulars sent broadcast that they notified the Brookline police.

STATE OF TERROR.

Incidental to the identification of the dead bandit comes reports that Brookline is in a state of terror because of a series of burglaries and hold-ups of late.

Storekeepers and residents are aroused over what they consider a "carnival of crime." They demand greater vigilance on the part of the police.

Two young men, working pocket flashlights were detected in the act of raiding the dwelling of the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, No. 130 Aspinwall avenue. They escaped.

On Thursday night Lady Betty's kitchen was broken into. This is located at No. 1624 Beacon street. A screen was cut, but nothing stolen.

An attempt was made to break into the store of John T. Connors, on Washington street, near Cypress street. A student was chased by a footpad on Aspinwall avenue the other night.

Special Officer Robert Bell, detected two young men breaking into the store of Felix King, No. 26 Washington street. One struck Officer Bell over the head. He chased them and fired several shots, but they escaped down the railroad tracks.

LOST CHECKS AND CASH.

Dr. Edward Ryan left money and checks on his desk at the Arnold Hospital, Washington street, the other evening. He went upstairs to treat a dog and when he came down the checks and cash were missing.

The plate glass window of Kanavos Bros' fruit store at the Reservoir was smashed and fruit stolen. Edward Weinstein claims two suspicious characters prowled around his store in Harvard square so much that he had to call the police.

Edward W. B. McClellan's drug store, Harvard square, has also been watched by rough-looking men who have peered through the back windows. Other cases have been reported to the police in the past week.

PITTSBURGH NOW UNIONIZED FROM THE MAYOR DOWN

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—Unionized from the Mayor down, Pittsburgh is now a closed shop city, the first of its kind in the world.

Awakening to a full realization of that fact, this city of rapidly accumulated private wealth is anxiously wondering what will be the next move of the now thoroughly organized 8,000 municipal employes and their $10,000 a year walking delegate, the Mayor.

BRIDAL TRIP COST $100,000 IN GEMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Losses of jewels totalling $108,000 have been reported to the police.

A young couple here on their honeymoon, from Chicago, while returning to Hollis, L. I., from the Globe Theatre, on Thursday night, lost gems valued at $100,000. The jewels were in a leather box, and one pearl necklace was worth $50,000.

They made the trip to and from New York in their own automobile. Their own chauffeur drove the car. When unwilling to trust the safe in Holliswood Hall, where they were stopping, they took the jewels with them.

The husband recalls that he placed the case in his overcoat pocket just as he rose to leave the theatre, but does not remember having noticed it there after he entered the automobile.

J. F. Trench, proprietor of Hollis-wood Hall, says he had been asked not to reveal the names of the young couple.

Rev. J. Frank Haley of Saco, Me., Dead

SACO, Me., Dec. 19.—Rev. Dr. J. Frank Haley, pastor of the School Street Methodist Church, one of the leading men of the Methodist denomination in the State, is dead at his home here of heart disease in his seventy-third year.

TRUST CO. JOB FOR M. A. O'LEARY

Michael A. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is slated to be treasurer of the Prudential Trust Company. It became known yesterday. Asked if he would resign as head of the State Committee he said he might and might not.

The annual meeting of the Democratic State Committee will be held next month. Officers will be elected. Judge Thomas P. Riley is mentioned for chairman if O'Leary withdraws.

Gift Domes & Lamps At Sale Prices

Domes of leaded glass priced upward from..... 7.00

Portable Gas Lamps priced upward from..... 4.00

Peerless Light Co.

58 LOWELL STREET Boston Mass.

Appropriate Xmas Gift

One year's rental and monthly care of a

Boston Water Purifier

will be appreciated each day by the user

$1.00 per Month

SEND FOR CATALOG DEPT. A.

Boston Filter Company CHELSEA, MASS.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD New England's Greatest Furniture Store 144-154 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and East Transit Stations.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Make Your Christmas Complete With a Splendid Talking Machine

No. 9 Victrola Outfit $69.50

Oak, Mahogany or Mission, Cabinet to match and twelve Victor record selections.

$69.50

$6.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Columbia Meteor Outfit $23.95

Golden Oak Case and six Columbia 10-inch record selections.

$23.95

$2.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

No. 10 Victrola Outfit $79.50

Oak, Mahogany or Mission, including twelve Victor record selections.

$79.50

$8.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

RAGTIME RASTUS!

The Wonderful Dancing Doll. Funniest thing out. Dances, shuffles and clogs on any machine. Come in and see him.

Learn to dance with a talking machine — all the new Dance Records in our library.

Disc Record Cabinets

Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 210 disc records. Regularly $15.00; our price this week 11.85

Disc Record Cabinets

Record Cabinets, exactly like cut, golden oak, holds 175 disc records. Regular $14. This week 10.95

Our Library of Talking Machine Records Is the Most Complete in Boston

You can ask for any Victor, Columbia or Edison record and be sure of finding it at our store. We sell thousands of records through our mail order department, which is a suggestion to you if you live out of town.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It's the greatest value in all America—rich, pure and delicious—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed cases—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

FULL QUARTS $3.20

IN STRONG SEALED CASE

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND

TAKE US up on this offer—TRY this whiskey on our positive assurance you will find it all we claim—as fine a whiskey as you ever tasted—and the greatest value you ever saw in all your life.

Remember—we're after your continued trade—we must make good—we must send you a quality that will more than please you—and we will do it

No letter is necessary—

Cut out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express paid, as per your offer. I certify that the over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use.

C-94

Name .....

Address .....

Note the price—only 80 cent a quart—delivered. Where can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of the magnificent quality at this price.

Orders from Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $16.20 by Freight Prepaid. D-3

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. C-94

Established —1866— 51-53 High St. BOSTON, MASS. Capital $500,000.00

Offices and Shipping Depots also at

Boston, Ohio, Washington, D. C. Toledo, Ohio Indianapolis, Ind. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE SALE WATCHES & DIAMONDS

This is a challenge sale and we mean it, knowing that none of the old-fashioned jewellers can attempt to meet these prices.

Certain unscrupulous competitors are trying to discredit our business by saying that it is impossible to sell goods at the prices we advertise. We answer them by saying that if they were content with small profits and big business they might attempt real competition; instead, they send their clerks out to watch with envious eyes the crowds that are daily patronizing our store. Moral—Follow the crowd for real jewelry values.

WALTHAM AND ELGIN WATCHES AT ADVERTISED BARGAINS

15 and 17 Jewel ADJUSTED Waltham and Elgin Watches 20-Year Gold Filled Cases $6.95

NEWEST LATEST MODEL

Written Guarantee With Each Genuine Waltham and Elgin Watches.

The greatest watch offer ever made by any jeweller in the U. S. We are offering brand new, latest model, 15 and 17-jewel adjusted watches, Waltham or Elgin, solid nickel movements, in 20-year gold-filled cases, open face, hunting case, plain, polished, engine turned or engraved. Latest model. Money refunded if they can be duplicated for double our price. Special for this sale

$6.95

SOLID GOLD SIGNET RINGS

For Ladies or Gentlemen. Monogram Engraved Free.

$1.75 to $20

SOLID GOLD CUFF LINKS With Genuine Diamonds. Extra reinforced link. Your jeweller asks $5 a pair. Our price

$1.98

500 Other Patterns in Cuff Links 49¢ to $12.50

Genuine Diamonds

Pure color flashing stones now offered along with our jewelry opportunities. Here are three resplendent, solitaire, genuine diamond rings, selected, glittering, pure colored diamonds, in 14-karat gold rings.

No. 5—14-karat solid gold ring, set with beautiful, scintillating, perfectly cut mond.... $20.00

No. 6—Ladies' solitaire 14-karat solid gold ring, set with genuine, extra fine, 1/4 c. mond.... $47.50

No. 7—Belcher style 14-karat solid gold ring, sparkling, pure color stones $59.00

LADIES' AND GENTS' GENUINE DIAMOND Solid Gold Tiffany and Belcher Rings From Now up to Xmas

$3.99 $7.95 $12.50 $15.00

The Best Gift of All

$3.00 $7.00 $12.50 $15.00

This is not exactly a diamond sale, it is more of a presentation proposition. We have selected from our stock 1,000 Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings, as described above. The diamonds are pure white and perfect cutstones, set in solid gold rings, having the appearance of $25 and $50 gems. Commencing today and continuing until Xmas we shall distribute them to the public at the above prices as shown in cut. You will realize what this means to you when we say that you would have difficulty in duplicating any one of them at any jewelry store for less than double our price.

1000 WATCHES Just arrived from the factory Special for This Sale $3.98

Guarantee with each watch

Guaranteed $12.50 Watches $3.98 Gents' Watches

We are offering gents' highly jewelled, adjusted 12 size watches, timed, regulated and ready for the pocket, at $3.98 each, and will to emphasize the fact that the cases are not nickelled silver or plated, but genuine 20-year Gold-filled, and are so stamped into the case, so there can be no mistake. Every one is sold with the distinct understanding that if any jeweller in the United States will duplicate it for less than $12.50, or you wish to return it for any reason, within 10 days, we will refund your money. $3.98

LADIES' SPECIAL $15 Watches $7.95 Handsome Gift

1 lot of ladies' Waltham and Elgin 0 size watches, highly jewelled and adjusted, accurate timekeepers. Cases are 20-year gold filled, very latest design, engraved, plain, engine turned, open or hunting style; your choice for this sale,

$7.95

ENGRAVING FREE

SOLID GOLD Genuine diamonds.

LADIES' WATCHES Very fine nickel movements, guaranteed perfect time.

$12.95

20-YEAR GOLD FILLED WATCH BRACELET EXTRA SPECIAL

$12.00 VALUE $5.45

Handsome Gift Gold or White finish

For this sale we are offering 250 1-10 14 kt. gold filled Watches, high-grade movements, adjusted to keep accurate time, the very latest fad. Value, price $12.00. Our Special Offer, $5.45

Fine Jewelled Waltham Movement, retail value $25.00. Our price $12.45

Solid Gold, retail value $20.00. Our price $14.95

20-Year Gold-Filled Watch Bracelet, guaranteed perfect time. Our price, as a leader $4.95

BLACK EBONY TOILET & MANICURING SETS Boxed in Handsome Cases.

$1.49 to $12.50

We give a 30 days' trial on these watches, and, if you find them not as represented, we will refund you your money.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send Check or Money Order. We Pay All Charges.

TIFFON JEWELRY CO.

357 WASHINGTON ST., Boston

Open Evenings Until Christmas Look for Our Four-Story Building and Our Window Display. OPPOSITE RAYMOND'S

SEEK WOMAN IN MALDEN BREAKS

Police Now Believe Daring "Gentleman" Burglar Has Female Accomplice.

The Malden police last night started a search for a woman in the hope of ending the carnival of crime which has prevailed in that city during the past three weeks. The woman is believed to be an accomplice of the well dressed burglar who has looted houses in Malden almost at will.

More than thirty breaks have been committed in the city since December 2, in addition to three holdups and an attempt to blow the safe in the office of the American Express company. A bar pried loose in one of the houses entered first led the police to believe a woman was implicated in the robberies. This belief was strengthened when it developed that in practically every case where jewelry was taken, only that worn by women was selected by the robber.

The man has been seen on several occasions. He was almost captured twice, once by Patrolman John Durning on December 18, and again by J. Delmore Crockett on December 14. The daring of the burglar has enabled him to carry on several successful coups. Most of the breaks were committed during the early evening. In some instances false keys were used to enter apartments, but in other cases the burglar or his accomplice has jimmied windows or brilliantly lighted rooms and tantalized bureaus, dressers and desks while persons living in the house were in adjoining rooms.

The burglar is described as a man about twenty-eight, 150 pounds, five feet seven inches tall, of light complexion and smooth shaven. He wears a black overcoat and a brown soft hat. He is said to be extremely well dressed and carries himself with the air of a gentleman. So far he has secured property valued at more than $6,000.

Commissioner Fred. A. Rhodes and Captain Timothy J. Malden of the Malden police have instructed their men to arrest every suspicious looking person found on the streets of Malden after nightfall. The police, however, hope to trap the burglar through his female partner. The day force has been kept on the streets in plain clothes at night, but the robberies have continued.

Wild Ducks Stop Over in Boston

Boston is having a visitation of wild ducks. They have been reported from ponds where the water remains open, all about the city. Jamaica Pond has a number of them, and in the Charles River, opposite Bay State road, there were fifty canvasbacks, mallards, and black duck in a small bit of open water all day yesterday. The birds seem to know they are safe from gunners in the city, and rest here on their southward journey.

Charges Against Randolph Chief

Judge Avery of the Quincy court will hold a hearing next Saturday on a petition for a warrant charging Chief James McGerigle of the Randolph police with false arrest. The application was made by William J. Good, a Randolph attorney and counsel for Samuel Abrams, an eighteen-year-old Randolph boy whom McGerigle arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

'BELVA BROWN,' FROM BOSTON, PUZZLE TO PEOPLE IN SOUTH

AGREE ON CHANGES IN COAST DEFENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Definite conclusions have been reached by the special joint army and navy board, of which Assistant secretary of War Breckenridge is chairman, on the changes that must be made in coast defence guns and coast defences because of the superior high power guns of European nations, and the armor plate used by first-class naval nations.

The report of the board, Secretary Garrison said today, is confidential and has been filed in the office of the chief of staff, General Hugh Scott. Major-General Wood, who came over from New York, at the special invitation of Secretary of War Garrison for the sessions of this board returned to New York tonight.

Secretary Garrison laid great stress on the secrecy of these findings of the board which perhaps may never be made public, officially.

It is known that the board favored the development of the new sixteen-inch gun, plans and specifications for which have been drawn by the ordnance department of which General William Crozier is the chief.

Frank Bruce Freed on Charge of Arson

Frank Bruce, a marathon runner, and Rocco Da Prato were discharged yesterday in the Quincy Court after being given a hearing on the charge of arson. Shortly after midnight Monday fire in his restaurant on the floor below caused Michael Angelo to leap from a window in his home, and he had a narrow escape from injury. Police say the contents of a five-gallon kerosene can bag have been poured on the restaurant floor by an incendiary.

WHO'S THE BOSTON GIRL OF MYSTERY?

Conflicting Stories of Strange Visitor in the South Add to Strange Case.

"The Mystery Girl from Boston" is in Louisville and causing more excitement than any pretty young woman who has visited Kentucky in years. There is no clew to her identity, while she has told various stories as to her name, home and family, it is believed by those who are now giving her shelter, that she resides in this city. She talks more about Boston than any other place. She seems familiar with streets, localities and people here. There is a quest going on in this city to learn if she is a Bostonese.

She is about twenty-two years old, five feet, four inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, is as graceful as petite, has bewitching dark eyes, and a wealth of dark hair. "Belva Brown" is the name she is known by in Louisville, but she has given others to benefactors. She is well educated and refined. She speaks French, German and Spanish fluently, and is a proficient pianist.

OF REFINED NATURE.

At the Home of the Colonels it is believed there is romance as well as mystery in her case, and that she is a girl who has fled from home of loving ease on a seek adventure. There is hope among Louisville young men that the sequel to her search will be a Kentucky husband.

Her appearance in Louisville was public and dramatic. On November 23, while Mattie Dorsey was directing one of the best of Blue Grass horses near Anchorage, a suburb of that city, he saw a young girl of beautiful women weeping by the roadside. Reining up, the gallant judge inquired:

"Good evening, miss. Will you pardon me for addressing you, but you seem to be grief stricken, and I assure you, miss, that I am at your service."

She smiled at the jurist through her tears, and shook her head archly. Much perplexed, the jurist conducted as chivalrous a cross-examination as ever emanated from the bench. But the mysterious girl was evidently melancholy. Magistrate Dorsey finally escorted her to the home of James Norris, a Louisville & Nashville railroad station agent, who lived in the neighborhood, where she is given shelter and seemed happy, but she would say nothing about herself for awhile and when more communicative her statements were at variance. After repeatedly evading questions about her name, she said:

"Just call me Belva Brown."

CONFLICTING STORIES.

Her beauty and evident good breeding aroused the utmost interest.

Chief among her conflicting statements was that she was the daughter of an Eastern broker and that her home was in the East. Her mother, she said, died in Germany four years ago. She had been a student in a fashionable private school on the Hudson. She has a brother who is an undergraduate at Columbia University. But none of this was verified by names and addresses she mentioned.

When Johnny Bunny, the most famous of moving picture comedians, visited Louisville, he saw her picture in newspapers. Pictures appeal to Jovial John, and he studied this portrait until he thought he discovered in it a striking resemblance to the features of an actress in the "movies" who is among the missing. He found that "Belva Brown" was not the actress when he called upon the Mystery Girl. She told him a new story about herself.

"I am Freda Southern of Cleveland, Ohio," she said confidingly. "I went on a visit to an aunt in Chicago. While I was at her home I was seized with an uncontrollable desire to travel, and here I am in Louisville. Isn't it funny?"

Exit Bunny and enter a reporter. It was the same stage setting—the same pose but a different story on the oral films.

FROM OLD BOSTON.

"No," she said to the newspaper man, "I am not a Western girl. I am from dear old Boston. My name is Gertrude Bailey of No. 240 Summer street in that city. My father is George Bailey. He is in the wool business. I have an uncle, William Brown. He lives at No. 240 Summer street. Yes, it is true I have a brother who is a student at Columbia. His name? Oh, he's Russell Bailey."

The next search was Boston. At No. 240 Summer street, which has not been a residential thoroughfare since Daniel Webster was a United States Senator from Massachusetts and lived on it while at home, there is a William Brown. He is a buyer for the Houghton Wool Company and that is his office address. Mr. Brown stated he knew nothing about the girl, unless she might be a Miss Bailey whom he briefly knew in Buffalo, N. Y.

"I gave her my card," he remarked, "and perhaps she is now using it to represent I am a relative. I do not know anything about that Miss Bailey. She gave me several addresses as her home, and I learned she was deceiving me later. I received letters from her when she was in Chicago, Toledo and Minneapolis. The last one came in April."

How She Discarded Unsightly Complexion

How often I exclaimed as I beheld my ugly complexion in the mirror, "If I only could tear off this old skin!" And, do you know, I've learned how to do that very thing! Not to actually remove the old skin all of a sudden; that would be too heroic a method and painful, too, I imagine. The worn-out cuticle comes off in such tiny particles, and so gradually—requiring about two days to complete the transformation—it doesn't hurt a bit. Then does the beautiful complexion underneath comes forth. Marvelous! No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or aged your complexion, you can surely discard it in this simple manner. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at your druggist's, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off morning. My results I got rid of my so equally satisfied. By dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and taking my face in the shower every morning, I easily disappeared. Just think of it! Some finely powdered saxolite, procured from any druggist, dissolved in witch hazel, will remove any face blemish in Three Tattler.—Advertisement.

OPERA CONCERT IN SYMPHONY HALL

Elizabeth Van Endert, Martinelli, Raymonde Delaunois and Leon Rothier Sing.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

An operatic concert was given in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon to an audience of fair size considering the weather. The singers were Elizabeth Van Endert, the German soprano who appeared with the Symphony orchestra not long ago, Raymonde Delaunois, a mezzo soprano from the Continental opera houses, Martinelli, the tenor of the Metropolitan who was heard at the Boston Opera last season and Leon Rothier the basso of the Metropolitan who was a frequent visitor in the days of the Boston Opera.

The program was frankly popular and included numbers from Don Carlos, Mignon, Tosca, Der Freischutz, Tannhauser, Pagliacci, and the trio from Faust.

The most attractive feature of the concert to me was the singing of little Mlle. Delaunois, who displayed a mezzo of singular smoothness and sweetness and a vocal art that was exceptional. Mme. Van Endert is a German lyric soprano. Her voice is agreeable in quality and her method better than the average German singer, but she found the Pree Huntsman aria just a bit beyond her powers. She was wholly admirable in the Tannhauser air.

Martinelli possesses a pealing and clarion like tenor. When I first heard him three years ago in London I thought that Caruso's successor had arrived. Martinelli's art does not seem to have matured since that time and his singing is still crude and unscholarly. It is a pity that a man with a voice like this does not profit by study.

Rothier is a good serviceable basso about whom it is hard to get enthusiastic. He sings adequately. The program being lighter in character than those which are usually given on Sundays awakened much appreciation.

CHRISTMAS DON'TS

Police Inspector John R. McGarr Gives the Fair Shoppers a Few Hints—Read Em.

Chief Inspector John R. McGarr of the police force has issued the following list of "don'ts" that women shoppers should carefully observe during the Christmas holiday rush.

Don't carry your handbag dangling from your arm; carry it underneath your arm.

Don't fail to see that your handbag is securely clasped before leaving a store for the street or car.

Don't try to push your way through a crowded platform, either in an elevated or subway station.

Don't try to get through a gathering on the sidewalk, for unless pickpockets will start some sort of an argument to draw a crowd, so that they can work among them.

Don't carry articles of value in paper packets of cost; and be especially careful about threating purse in these packets.

Don't leave coat unbuttoned when carrying bundles.

Don't fail to look about you and see that your purse and other articles of value are safe when you think you have been unreasonably jostled in a crowd.

Don't count your money in public places.

Don't fail to watch your valuables while holding to a strap in street cars.

Don't fail to report to nearest police officer all persons acting suspiciously in public places.

If these ten "don'ts" are studied, Chief McGarr thinks that women shoppers will aid the police materially in ridding the city of the pickpocket.

$7000 Needed for Baby Rescue Work

Infant rescue work by the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association will have to be discontinued unless $7,000 is raised immediately, according to Mayor Curley. No relief can be given the association by the city, the Mayor said, under a decision by the law department. Neither can a special appropriation of public money be made to a private charity.

30 FLEE FIRE AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Women and Children Driven Into the Street in Freezing Weather.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 19. Thirty men, women and children were driven into freezing morning air today by fire that did $600 damage in the three-family house at No. 21 Pawtucket avenue. Mrs. Nellie Lanas and Mrs. Annie Pamichas, each with a baby in her arms, were carried down stairs by Patrolmen Richard H. Flatley and Charles Bassett and Motorman Gardiner of a passing trolley. Patrolman Bassett is known to old time baseball fans as the former National League infielder. Last Winter he made daring rescue of a woman from a burning house.

The fire was discovered at 3.30 a. m. by Patrolman Flatley, who was patrolling Pawtucket avenue. He spied a wreath of smoke curling out from a first-floor window.

Flatley found the hallways were filled with smoke. He ran to a nearby box, pulled it, an alarm and rattle sounding his whistle. The call brought Patrolman Bassett from the adjoining beat.

Flatley and Bassett, entering by the unlocked front hall door, ran up the stairway, thumping on the doors and rousing frightened families.

The smoke was gone into every tenement so fast that, none of the tenants had time to stop for anything clothing. Some came out in their nightclothes, others had the added protection of the first garment that could be seized in the rush and darkness.

Motorman Gardiner came up the stairway to help the two policemen. When all the tenants were supposed to be out the three rescuers heard that two mothers were unaccounted for from the second floor. Dashing in through the thick smoke—for these by now smoke filled the house—the policemen and the motorman found Mrs. Lalas and Mrs. Pamichas, clasping a baby apiece, trying to get to the doorway.

MODERN MAGIC

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34 Years in Business — ORDER NOW

Special Christmas Combination Offer

8 Full Quarts $5.00

4 full qts. Essex Rye	regular	$2.75
1 full qt. Standard "A" Gin	regular	.75
1 full qt. AAA Rum	regular	.75
1 full qt. Famous Yachting Rye, reg.		1.25
1 full qt. California Port Wine, reg.		.50
		$6.00

All for $5.00

8 Full Qts. — $5 — Express Paid

For 8 Full Qts.

Shipped the same hour order is received

We take all risk of breakage

Order Your Holiday Liquors From This List of Cushing

Specials

Express Prepaid on All Orders of Two Gallons or More

HOME BRAND WHISKEY — Quart $0.90 — Gallon $3.50

	Qt.	Gal.
X Rye or Bourbon	$ .50	$2.00
X Rock & Rye	.50	2.00
American Gin	.50	2.00
New England Rum	.50	2.00
California Port, 1 Grape	.25	1.00
California Port, 2 Grape	.40	1.50
California Port, 3 Grape	.50	2.00
California Sherry, 1 Grape	.25	1.00
California Sherry, 3 Grape	.50	2.00
California Muscatel	.50	2.00
California Angelica	.50	2.00
White Tokay Wine	.35	1.50

COOKING BRANDY — Quart $0.65 — Gallon $2.50

X STRAIGHT WHISKEY — Quart 50c — $2.00

HOLLAND GIN — Quart $0.75 — Gallon $3.00

Express Prepaid on the Following Goods on Orders of One Gallon or More.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Boston Light	$ .65	$2.50
Essex Rye	.75	2.75
XXX Rye	.75	3.00
Home Brand	.90	3.50
Standard Rye	1.00	4.00
Yachting Rye	1.25	5.00
Old Colonial Rye	1.50	6.00

BOSTON LIGHT WHISKEY — Quart 65c — $2.50

IMPORTED OPORTO PORT WINE — Quart $0.75 — Gallon $3.00

GINS

Standard "A" Gin	.75	3.00
Holland "B" Gin	1.00	4.00
Triple Flavor Gin	1.50	6.00

RUMS

AAAA Rum	.75	3.00
Standard Rum	1.00	4.00
St. Croix Rum	1.25	5.00
Jamaica Rum	1.50	6.00

WINES

Tarragona Port, Imported	.50	2.00
Spanish Port, Imported	.75	3.00
Oporto Port, Imported	1.00	4.00
Old Port, Imported	1.25	.500
Fine Sherry, Imported	.75	3.00
Old Sherry, Imported	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry, Imported	1.50	6.00

AAA RUM — Quart 75c — $3.00

WHITE TOKAY WINE — Bottle 30c — 4 Bots. $1.00

BRANDIES

California Brandy "M"	.75	3.00
California Brandy "W"	1.00	4.00
Standard Brandy	1.50	6.00
***Cognac	1.75	7.00
****Cognac	3.00	12.00

COCKTAILS

Manhattan	1.00	4.00
Martini	1.00	4.00

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This Large Upholstered Rocker, Full Spring Seat—Deep Tufted Back. Ruffled Edge, covered in Best Quality Imitation Leather. One of the many splendid values to be found here. Our price $7.75

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Commuters who use the South Station can now trade at Winer's without going down town.

Just drop in at 175 Federal Street, where you will find the same old Winer service, quality and low prices that have made Winer's the fastest growing liquor store in New England.

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SPECIAL COMBINATION

These four Quarts for $1.75

G. O. Blake—Original Bottling, full quart ..... 85¢

O. P. S. Whiskey—Full quart ..... *50¢

Wm. James' Scotch Whiskey—Bot. ..... *97¢

Seven Ages Rye Whiskey All 6 yrs. Bott'd in Bond $1.25

Old Bowdoin Rye 1.00

Extra Special Rye 75¢

Special Master Malt Whiskey 65¢

Peachville Cocktails 65¢

Van Verner Geneva Gin Imperial $1.00 quart

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

We have prepaid, ready for shipment, all kinds of wines and liquors in special Christmas packages, to your friends' names and addresses—we'll take care of the shipping and get it there on time.

Port Wine	*20¢	Green River	87¢
Monogram Rye—Bot. only	*50¢	Miller's Gem—Qt.	63¢
Duff Gordon Sherry	*63¢	Brandy—(Cal.) $1.00 value, qt.	*50¢
Old Overholt	95¢	Bonnie Rye—Bot.	85¢
Medford Rum—Full quart	*50¢		

Winer's Pure Straight 157 Whiskey PER QT. 75¢ 4 QUARTS DELIVERED $3.00

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MEXICANS STAY ATTACK ON NACO

Zapatistas Occupy Puebla After Three-Day Assault by Army of 20,000.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 (delayed).—Governor John F. Maytorena today telegraphed to Provisional President Eulalio Gutierrez that in compliance with an order from the chief executive of the Conventionalists he had suspended his attack on Naco. General Maytorena's telegram states:

"I am remaining in front of Naco without attacking."

General Zapata today reported to Minister Robles from Puebla that his troops had taken possession of that city, which had been looted by General Coss' army. Zapata reported that order had been restored. General Zapata adds:

"The capture of the city was effected after four days of constant bombardment from December 12 to 15. It is impossible to state the number of dead among the Carranzistas. I attacked with 20,000 men. The Carranzistas had even a greater force."

His dispatch concludes:

"I am sending 10,000 men against Orizaba."

General Villa today sent confirmation of the taking of Guadalajara.

Four Americans who have arrived in Mexico City after a hard trip by car and horseback from Vera Cruz state that Venustiano Carranza returned there Sunday and immediately isolated himself in the lighthouse building. Stores were being placed aboard the gunboat Guerrero.

The travelers report a reign of terror in Vera Cruz, due to the disorderly element among the Carranzista soldiers. This condition has prevailed for a week. The habits of the soldiers and the total ignorance of the rules of sanitation by the commanding officers threatens the city with an epidemic of yellow fever. Vera Cruz, they said, had been quickly transformed from a town of apotless cleanliness under the Funston regime to a noisome pest hole.

SCOTT AT NACO TONIGHT TO CONFER WITH MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—General Hugh Scott, the President's special representative to settle the troubles at Naco, Arizona, where the Mexicans have been continually firing across the line, is expected to arrive there tonight at 9 o'clock and may confer first with General Hill, who commands Carranza's troops in the town.

The way for conferences between Generals Scott, Bliss, Hill and Maytorena has been paved by George Carothers, special agent of Secretary of State Bryan.

Carothers has telegraphed confidentially that the army officers, including General Bliss, have a plan for a settlement of affairs at Naco whereby the two Mexican generals agreed to an armistice until there has been a settlement between Carranza and the Gutierrez government, or that General Hill be allowed to go out with the honors of war and take station where he pleases, or that Maytorena rearrange his forces or alignments in such a way as to prevent injury to Americans and American property.

CITY EMPLOYE WANTS PAY CUT

William F. Delehanty Gives the Mayor Terrific Shock—There's a Reason.

Mayor Curley suffered a terrific shock yesterday. William F. Delehanty, a city employe, asked the Mayor to cut his—Delehanty's—salary $100 a year. The Mayor nearly pressed a hand to his heart, took a deep breath, fanned himself with the official desk blotter and granted the request.

You see, it was like this:

Delehanty is a brother of Jane Delehanty Wilson, wife of Charles H. Wilson, the Vanderbilt whip-wives at No. 445 Meridian street had Boston. He has been a clerk in the public building's department at $1,600 a year. He was appointed by former Mayor Fitzgerald two years ago and has been a volunteer city solicitor, serving as prosecutor in cases in the lower courts where violations of the city ordinances were charged.

This he has acquired some fame as an attorney, and now desires to enter private practice. His present position requires all his time.

So Mr. Delehanty asked to be transferred to a post as associate assessor. The pay is $1,000. But Mr. Delehanty would not be required to give all his time to the city except at certain periods.

Mr. Delehanty had served as a clerk in the Public Works Department before he was elevated to his present post. Now he will go down a step and cut $500 off his salary—at his own request.

One of Four Jail Breakers Captured

HAVERHILL, Dec. 19.—Harry Miller of Freemont, N. H., who escaped from the Merrimac County Jail at Concord, N. H., with three other prisoners Thursday night, was arrested in this city tonight. The four prisoners escaped through a skylight. Miller's term would have expired January 21. He was serving a sentence of seven months for shooting a cow in violation of the deer laws. He told the police he had no intention of breaking out of jail, but that the other prisoners prevailed upon him to accompany them. He will probably be taken back to Concord tomorrow.

2 Dead, 55 Hurt, in Georgia Wreck

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—The engineer and fireman were killed and fifty-five others injured today when train No. 93, on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, southbound, known as the South Atlantic limited, was wrecked near here. The entire mail and five cars rolled over and down a 75-foot embankment, leaving to Pullmans on the track.

W. F. DELEHANTY, WHO ASKED MAYOR TO CUT HIS SALARY

HOLDUP IN INDIA STREET BUILDING

John C. Frude, bookkeeper for the H. C. Hilliard Company, tinsmiths on the fourth floor at No. 48 India street, was attacked on the third floor landing of the building by two men who had unscrewed the hall light bulb to make the landing dark and then lay in wait for Frude. Hearing the sound of approaching assistance as they fought with Frude, the assailants fled.

Frude was returning from the Old Colony Trust Company, where he had drawn $116 for the payroll. The police think that his assailants knew where he had been.

Frude noticed that the third floor landing was dark. Just as he started to climb the third flight one assailant struck him on the head. The other tried to cover his mouth to prevent outcry. Frude let out a yell and fought. His cry was heard by Charles P. Doherty of No. 6 Sprague street, Charlestown, who was ascending the stairs to call on Frude. Doherty ran up. The two holdup men released Frude without getting any money, brushed by Doherty and escaped into the street. The police are looking for them.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN PORTLAND TIE-UP

Deadlock Broken to Save Republican Councilman Who Collapsed After 18-Hour Session.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—A deadlock of the aldermen and council, in continuous session to elect city officials since 7 o'clock the night before, was broken after the 337th futile ballot at 12:45 this noon when five doctors ordered Councilman Edward D. Walsh, Republican, home to bed, lest the strain kill him. Walsh was carried out, feebly protesting. He had been up with his sick wife all Thursday night. He worked yesterday, was through the deadlock last night and this morning and his slender frame reached its endurance limit at noon.

The remaining Republicans in the joint session, immediately surrendered when Walsh was removed. On the 226th ballot the victorious Democrats, with a margin of one vote, elected their man, then swept all their other candidates into City Hall offices by a total thirteen more ballots, a total of 349.

BLOCK MAYOR'S VOTE.

The session was dissolved at 1:22 p. m., having been in progress for eighteen hours and twenty-two minutes. The State records of City Council deadlocks. Of this period, seventeen hours and fifty-five minutes was deadlocked, up to the time Walsh was ordered home.

Councilman Pettengill, Democrat, was weakening fast when Walsh finished. Petengill's collapse first would have changed the political complexion of all the city officials.

The recent municipal election resulted in eighteen Republicans and eighteen Democrats at joint session of aldermen and council.

Mayor Ingraham, the new executive, is a Democrat. On a straight party vote the Mayor could break an 18-18 tie by casting the deciding vote. So the Republicans figured a scheme to beat the tie.

When the aldermen and council convened at 7 o'clock last night the first official to be voted for was the city auditor. The Democratic candidate was John P. Kelley. The regular Republican candidate was the present incumbent, Frederic Brunel.

REPUBLICAN COUP.

The Republicans put in a second candidate, a straw one, in the person of M. H. Goding. On every ballot the Republicans cast three for Goding and three for Brunel. The Democrats went eighteen solid for Kelley, but they could not elect as they did not have a majority of all votes cast, only one half of them. Nor was it a tie because the three votes for Goding killed the tie. So the Mayor could not vote.

At 5 p. m. the Republicans proposed a compromise, but the Democrats sang: "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." There was no compromise.

At 10 a. m. Councilman Walsh suddenly showed pallor. Five physicians who were called in lugged him out.

AMATEUR RADIO 'CHAIN' ASSURED

Youthful Operators From Coast to Coast to Be Utilized in Time of Peril.

Rivalry was created among Greater Boston amateur wireless workers and in fact among young operators from coast to coast, over the proposed chain of amateur radio stations to stretch across the United States with the object of affording instant service to cities, States and the nation in time of disaster.

Youthful members of the American Radio Relay League of which Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor of the gun and automobile silencer, is chairman and which reaches from St. John, N. B. to California are all eligible to become a "chain" operator though only a select number from each locality will eventually make up this group.

The plan, already favorably recommended by the United States Department of Commerce has been worked out in detail by Mr. Maxim and Henry C. Gawler, the government wireless inspector for New England, whose headquarters are in Boston. An arrangement of wireless was lengths has been agreed upon whereby the amateur stations can communicate at all times without interfering with the commercial government towers.

According to present government regulations the wave lengths used by amateur wireless workers must not exceed 200 metres.

"That is all right," declared Mr. Gawler, "for practical amateur work. To cover longer distances which would require more power a longer wave length is desirable, however.

"This new plan aims to select amateurs in different sections of the country and permit them under certain definite restrictions which already have been laid down, to use a longer wave length.

"Today the commercial wave length is 600 meters except in the case of certain small vessels where a wave length of 300 metres is permitted. In an amateur chain from one coast to the other the wave length most desirable is one that will in no way at any time interfere with the commercial wave length, nor with other amateur stations. Thus a 425 wave length has been decided upon as the ideal one for the 'chain' stations.

"These special amateur stations will be obliged to meet certain regulations. All the amateurs selected for this coast to coast group will have to be members of the relay league and will have to be of such a character as to meet all the requirements of the law of that league.

"These special amateur stations will be permitted to use the 425 meter wave length in handling messages for a distance greater than ten miles. In handling messages at less distance the work will be done on the 200 meter wave length as in the case of the ordinary amateur station."

John Wendel's Four Sisters to Receive $55,000,000 Estate

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Two sisters of the late John Wendel, "the hermit of Fifth Avenue," have applied at White Plains for letters of administration as his next of kin. As Mr. Wendel left no will his entire estate, estimated at $55,000,000, will go to his four sisters, and that there is entire harmony in the matter of dividing the vast property is indicated in the application of two sisters for letters of administration is accompanied by a sworn statement of rights of administration by the other two, together with a consent of all that the letters be granted.

Mr. Wendel, who owned more Broadway real estate than any living man, and more New York realty than anybody else except the Astor estate, died in California a few weeks ago leaving no will.

Chorus Girls Want to Censor Write-ups

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Broadway's chorus girls are in revolt. They object to being "sensationalized" by the press agents of the productions in which they appear. And so they have sent to the dramatic editors along Park Row a letter, requesting the privilege of "censoring" all matter concerning them which is sent in by the nimble-minded press agents.

"The chorus girl," says this letter, "has always been held up lightly in the eyes of the public, and we feel that by supervising the style of advertising we will be able to impress the public with our sincerity in the work of our chosen profession."

Hold Somerville Man as Robe Thief

Walking through the streets of Lynn yesterday with a plush robe on his arm Peter Feriate of Alpine street, Somerville, was taken to the police station in that city and later taken to Somerville and arraigned in court charged with the larceny of the robe. He pleaded not guilty and was held in bail of $100 for a hearing Monday. The police allege the robe was stolen from the automobile of John L. Gately while the machine was standing in front of his home, No. 436 Broadway.

Find Three Dead by Gas From Stove

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 19.—George Faulkner, twenty-six; Frank Shea, eighteen, and John Courtney, twenty-five, carpenters' helpers, of South Manchester, Ct., who came here to work for the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston, were found dead in bed in their attic room in a boarding house on Henry street this forenoon, death resulting from gas asphyxiation from a gas stove.

GEORGE E. LEWIS TO MARRY AT 65

Retired Boston Policeman to Take Bride of Sixty-four in Boothbay, Me.

Old-time members of the Boston police department will be interested in the announcement of the coming marriage of George E. Lewis, sixty-five years old, and for many years a member of the department, to Mrs. Margaret C. Marshall, sixty-four years old, an East Somerville widow.

Although the marriage license has been issued the couple intend to keep secret the date of the wedding. "We will be married in Boothbay, Me., sometime in January," says Mrs. Marshall. "We do not wish to be the victims of an impromptu midnight serenade and consequently we won't say anything about the wedding date until it is past. Mr. Lewis cannot leave his cattle long enough to come to Boston for the marriage and that's why we plan to wed in Boothbay."

The groom-elect was attached to division 15, Charlestown, and 5, South End. During his last two years of service he was on duty at the public library in Copley square; four years ago he retired on a pension and bought a small farm in Boothbay. He met his future bride for the first time last Winter when she was visiting friends in Boothbay.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Wellfleet, Mass., and has lived in Somerville forty-odd years; her present home is at No. 9 Pearl street, East Somerville. In anticipation of her removal from the city she recently resigned her membership in the Somerville Woman's Club.

OPENS SAFE DOOR FULL OF 'NITRO'

Boston Expert Gets Foxboro Strong Box Open Despite "Charge" Left.

How would you like to open a safe door charged with nitroglycerine?

This trick has just been turned in Foxboro by Boston safe experts. Burglars knocked the combination knob from the Foxboro postoffice safe Thursday morning, put in a heavy "shot" of nitroglycerine and were frightened away just then.

The local authorities wouldn't let anybody near the loaded safe. Nobody was anxious to annoy the safe, anyhow. They sent to the Boston office of the safe company for experts to draw the charges.

The experts planned to shoot off the charge, under proper precautions. But the head expert finally took a chance. He straightened the bent combination knob, inserted the end carefully—very, very carefully—in the hole in the door and eased it through until it was in all the way.

Then the head expert turned the knob, as called for by the combination, until the tumblers clicked, the lock was released and the door could be opened.

Then the door was taken from the hinges and solicitously borne away, still loaded. The head expert said that, by the looks of the knob-hole, enough "nitro" was poured in to blow the safe to scrap iron. Everybody took his word for it.

Last report from Foxboro was that the experts started for Boston with the safe door still loaded.

"A Unique Gift"

Manning's "Foldrella" REGISTERED

The most convenient, useful and economical UMBRELLA made. Can be carried in pocket or small bag. Indispensable when traveling and costs no more than any good, ordinary umbrella. A traveling case with each umbrella. Guaranteed for one year.

Folds and Unfolds in a Jiffy. Will fit in a 25-inch bag.

Light Strong Simple Practical

PUT ONE IN HIS "GRIP"

See Our Splendid Assortment of

Christmas Umbrellas

Newest designed handles and best rainproof qualities. All grades. All prices.

John T. Manning

UMBRELLA MFG.

43 Winter Street, Boston

Buy Direct from Maker.

Columbia
Columbia Records
Note the Name
The "Eclipse" Price $25
The "Regent" Price $200
The "Favorite" Price $50
"Look What Santa Claus Brought"
This scene will be enacted in hundreds of homes Christmas morning. Many children (and grown-ups, too) will be made happy by finding Santa has left a
Columbia Grafonola
Any Columbia dealer will gladly demonstrate the wonderful new 1915 models. He will deliver it to your home Christmas morning or the day before.
Make a small first payment and then complete the purchase after the holidays if you wish.
$5.00 Will Put a Columbia in Your Home
Columbia Grand Grafonola
The last word in musical instruments. Price $500
The Leader
In Mahogany, Satin Walnut or Quartered Oak, Golden, Fumed or Early English. Price $75
The New Mignonette
Mahogany, Satin Walnut or Quartered Oak, Golden, Fumed or Early English. Price $100
The "Nonpareil"
Mahogany or Quartered Oak, Golden, Fumed or Early English. Price $150
From Santa Claus to the Whole Family
Phone Oxford 1893 or any Columbia Dealer
Columbia Graphophone Company
174 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

'ANTI-TIP' HEAD IS TIPPING TOO

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 19.—Edward F. Flanagan of this city, founder and protector of the National Anti-Tipping Association, gives tips. It's a fact. He has confessed. He was asked:

Do you still give tips when traveling?"

And his reply was

"Certainly I do, or I would not get service. I have always tipped liberally, although always opposed to it on principle."

Flanagan says the association will, in ten years drive tipping from the United States. Within five years he expects the association's membership to increase to 500,000 members. He said:

The idea of the anti-tipping organization came to me while I was on a train going from Los Angeles to Frisco. I was maddened by the way a porter held up an old couple for a tip. He got it. Later I incorporated the association in New York.

Tipping does not mean service any more. Eighty per cent. of the money given in tips is given under protest."

Press Club to See Cohan's 'Seven Keys'

A week from tomorrow t... the Tremont Theatre, the ... Press Club will have its ann... tre party. The club, hear... George M. Cohan's farce, "S... keys to Baldpate," was booked at... ment for a run, decided it... possible to buy out the attr... the opening night they would... and arrangements were... made toward that end.

The local theatregoers will ... that "Seven keys to Baldpate" ... regarded by many as the best ... George Cohan ever wrote. ... that it ran all of last season, ... York establishes it as a pro... will worth seeing.

Earl Derr Biggers, the ... whose book was dramatized by ... is a member of the Press Club and will be present.

Tree for Boys by Boston Council, K. C.

Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will have 300 boys of the South End district for guests at a Christmas tree Wednesday evening in the Cathedral school hall on the preceding afternoon and evening 400 little girls will be entertained by the members of the Ladies' Catholic Club.

MORGAN IGNORANT OF ROAD'S PLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—When ... Interstate Commerce Commission ... said hearing here today on t... financial operations of the ... Hamilton & Dayton and Pere M... to the railroads, Frederick W. ..., representing J. P. Morgan ..., presented testimony to sup... the assertion that operations of ... Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ... burdened the railroad with $24 ... in bonds, obligations and ... into a receiver's hands before ... Morgan house bought control of ... road for the Erie.

At the time of the purchase in ... Mr. Stevens said, the Erie ... and the late J. P. Morgan ... bought the actual financial ... of the Cincinnati, Hamilton ... Dayton and the surplus of ... the proceeding year had been ... to the extent of $11,000,000 through ... sale of control of the Pere ... road.

In 1911 Mr. Stevens said the Morgans bought from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton 110,000 shares of ... Pere Marquette stock acquired by that road under the administration of Eugene Zimmerman in 1904 at a total cost of $12,750,000. The company also acquired $7,000,000 in new money for the Pere Marquette, notes for which were not defaulted summarizing the present situation, the witness said:

"That J. P. Morgan & Co. have 11,000 shares of the Pere Marquette stock (two of doubtful, if any, value) to show for the $12,000,000 and upwards paid by them in 1906, to relieve the Erie Railroad of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton purchase."

...OF CORKS IN ...NCH TRENCHES TO ...IVAL ROAR OF GUNS

...S, Dec. 19.—M. Millerand, ...ster of War, has drawn ...mum for the New Years ...r of the soldiers. The din... will consist of ham, sausages, ...eses, half a litre of ... and a cigar extra for each ...n serving in the ranks.

There will be a bottle of champagne for every four soldiers, so that over a million corks will pop at the Germans from the trenches.

HEFFLIN GIVES LIE TO MOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. The words "lie" and "untrue" were again used in the House today when Representative Heflin, of Alabama, rose to the charge made last night by Representative Moon, of Tennessee, that certain interests influenced certain congressmen to defeat legislation favorable to Mexico. Heflin said his most offensive opponent in the house, the gentleman will not make that statement outside of the House, alluding to Moon as Heflin continued: "I am speaking against Democrats who have voted with me and who have been outside of the chamber I have never failed of it," retorted Heflin angrily.

Harvard Freshmen Absent at Services

... at Harvard the freshmen ... are causing a bit of worry to ... authorities by cuts at ... services in Appleton ... and things have come to ... a pass that the Harvard Illustrated ... locates compulsory ... attendance.

Fr. Barry Observes Anniversary Today

... honor of the ... anniversary of his ordi... Barry will offer ... Church of St. ... morning. The ... will be served in ... Father Barry has ... Monday parish, ... and St. John's ... as pastor of St. ... vertical ... Somerville. He was ... Father ... Lowney ... Boston ... Father Barry is one year ...

Opens Bids on Long Island Buildings

... Fish, former ... dent of buildings ... piloted to glory ... a terrific ... and buildings at ... Island ... His ... were ... ...

BAFF ASSASSINS WERE PAID $280

Professional Gunmen Accused of Killing Poultry Dealer All in Custody.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Two hundred eighty dollars [illegible] to the professional assassins Barre[illegible] dealer, on [illegible] ation was [illegible] attorneys [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Nice People
Have advertised their spare rooms in the "Furnished Room" columns of the American. Find a home through them.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

GREATEST THEATRICAL BILL EVER GIVEN IN BOSTON TO BENEFIT BOSTON AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS FUND

WALSH WILL BE BEACON HILL'S 'SANTA CLAUS'

Governor Expected to Make Three Big Appointments at Wednesday's Council Meeting.

MUCH GUESSING GOING ON

Gossip Names M. O. Adams for Licensing Board; 'Joe' Eastman for Public Service?

The annual Christmas tree exercises at the State House will take place in the executive offices on Wednesday, Governor Walsh acting as Santa Claus. Among the good things which it is expected will fall from the tree are:

One Public Service commissionership, $5,000.

One chairmanship Licensing Board for Boston, $4,000.

One Gas and Electric Light commissionership, $4,500.

Other appointments are looked for at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council, but the above, being the big ones on the list, are those most talked about.

For nearly twelve months, now, the young Governor of the Commonwealth has shown his ability to keep his own counsel. In no case that can be recalled have the newspapers succeeded in successfully forecasting the appointments coming on a designated Wednesday. For this reason all the political reporter [illegible] to circulate among the most active in State affairs and, matching the opinion of this one against the best guess of that one, present the result for the entertainment, if not [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday that William P. Fowler will be succeeded by Melvin O. Adams as chairman of the Licensing Board of the city of Boston.

"CONSENTS TO SERVE."

The way this was most generally phrased yesterday was that Colonel Adams "has consented to serve." If Governor Walsh appointed on Wednesday, and [illegible] accepts the appointment, the [illegible] of yesterday's gossipers will be [illegible] Colonel Adams [illegible] does not seek, or solicit position in the service of the Commonwealth.

Colonel Adams, who resides in Beacon street, is president of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, celebrated [illegible] as the Narragansett [illegible] four years and [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Board of Election Commissioners. He is a Republican, but is [illegible] a Democrat with punch and power. Were the Adams story or gossip [illegible] yesterday, but it was, nevertheless, somewhat widely circulated.

The outgoing chairman of the board is Walter P. Fowler, one-time Colonel Adams' colleague at the Suffolk bar and later Lieutenant-Governor of New Hampshire during a Portsmouth man's [illegible]

Now [illegible] was Water Commissioner Walsh has in mind for the vacant Election Commission to succeed the late Forrest E. Barker, but this [illegible] is said to be destined for a representative Democrat with more strength of character than political renown.

Among many other political [illegible] Among many other names [illegible] as those of George D. Parmenter, Water [illegible]

ABOUT THE XMAS TREE.

Some said the new member of the Public Service Commission to succeed United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, will likely be Secretary Joseph B. Eastman of the Public Franchise League. This report was denied removed, voted and renewed, according as the mode has way from one place to another where, on Saturday, one meets gentlemen whose business or habit it is to keep in touch with goings-on at the State House.

Having had previous experience at "slate making," however, the Adams-Eastman talk is offered subject to what may happen on Wednesday when the Executive Council reassembles and the [illegible] Christmas tree. The one established fact is that certain appointments are about to be made.

The American's great Christmas tree on Boston Common, and stage stars who will appear at the remarkable performance for benefit of "Give-a-Basket" fund in Tremont Theatre Tuesday afternoon

GREATEST BILL EVER PRESENTED AT BENEFIT

Boston Playgoers Will Have Greatest Treat of Their Lives Next Week. Never Has There Been Presented a More Astonishing and Attractive Program in the History of the Local Theatre.

Here is the program for the big all-star theatrical benefit to be given in the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday afternoon, December 22, for the AMERICAN'S Xmas Basket fund:

WILLIAM HODGE—Star of the "Road to Happiness," from the Wilbur Theatre by courtesy of the Shuberts.

FLORENCE MARTIN—Star of the "Peg O' My Heart" company, from the Cort Theatre by courtesy of John Cort.

FLORENCE REED and EDWIN ARDEN—"The Yellow Ticket" From the Tremont Theatre by courtesy of A. H. Woods.

ANN MURDOCK and company in the first act from "The Beautiful Adventure," from the Hollis Theatre, courtesy Charles Frohman.

JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN and JOSEPH CAWTHORN – Stars of "The Girl from Utah." From the Colonial Theatre by courtesy of Charles Frohman.

CYRIL MAUDE—In a specially rehearsed one-act play. From the Plymouth Theatre by courtesy of Liebler & Co.

LEW HOFFMAN, the Texas Tommy Dancers, and RONAN and WARD, from the Orpheum by courtesy of the Loew Theatres, Victor J. Morris, manager.

EVELYN SCOTNEY—Noted opera star.

MARY FITZGIBBONS—Mimic.

RYAN and LEE—Comedians.

VAN and SCHENCK—High-class funmakers. These three acts are by courtesy of the B. F. Keith Theatre management.

RALPH SMALLEY—'Cello virtuoso.

Man Pinned Under Metal; Dies of Hurts

His legs pinned under a casting weighing [illegible] pounds, Thomas [illegible] fifty-nine years old, [illegible] Main street, Malden, died [illegible] at the Lawrence General Hospital yesterday afternoon. Dr. [illegible] Medical Examiner for [illegible] district, Malden, directed the [illegible] instructions of the [illegible] Coroner [illegible] his [illegible] at [illegible] yesterday, at Room 117 Bulfinch [illegible] until he lost consciousness. He was January 5

Hearing Jan. 5 for Removal of Bridge

Federal action to remove the New [illegible] Bridge, connecting [illegible] the Lawrence Medical [illegible] will be the subject of a [illegible] hearing held under [illegible] No. 85 Sumner street, Portland, [illegible] sustained [illegible] permission of the [illegible] a toll on the [illegible] He was taken to the City Hospital.

BOY HURT WHILE SKATING.

LOWELL MAKING A MILLION BLANKETS

LOWELL, Dec. 19.—A wave of business prosperity has struck [illegible] As orders for [illegible] are coming in, [illegible] kets is being executed at the Tremont and Suffolk mills, which will begin running nights next Monday until further notice. These mills employ 2,500 persons during the day and on their night work they will employ in weaving 500 more.

The Appleton mill, employing 2,000, and the Hamilton Carpet Company, employing 2,100, are running full time.

The United States Cutlery Company is active twenty-four hours daily. They have an order for twenty million cartridges from a foreign country, which will keep them busy at full time for a year. They have a great deal of skilled workmen [illegible]

GIFTS IN BERLIN

By FREDERICK WERNER.
American Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. [illegible]—Hundreds of little girls and boys, waving American and German flags, were [illegible] today to welcome [illegible] party, which arrived from Naples with American Christmas gifts for the children of fallen German troops. A representative of the German foreign office met the party at Naples and accompanied the [illegible]

The gifts [illegible]

A reception was given this afternoon by the municipality of Berlin for the formal presentation of the gifts from the American troops to the German [illegible]

Attending were James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Gerard, [illegible] and Prince Hatzfeldt, [illegible] the German Red Cross, and Prince's three sons [illegible] suite, were also present.

Standing of the Basket Fund

President [illegible]	$1000.00
Boston [illegible]	1.00
Adam [illegible]	1.00
Margaretta [illegible]	1.00
J. J. Mc[illegible]	1.00
P. L. [illegible]	1.00
Mr. W. J. O'Brien	1.00
A friend	1.00
A. M. [illegible]	1.00
Edith [illegible]	1.00
Sheehan's birthday party, Dorchester [illegible]	1.45
H. C. D. [illegible]	1.00
A friend	1.00
H. P. [illegible]	2.00
C. H. [illegible]	6.00
Newton Jenkins [illegible]	2.00
Mrs. J. C. Hyde Park [illegible]	2.00
Cash [illegible]	1.00
D. R. D.	1.00
H. [illegible] P. [illegible]	2.00
Mrs. L. Harvey [illegible]	2.00
Mrs. Hayles [illegible]	2.00
Sam Young [illegible]	1.00
Bill Lawrence [illegible]	1.00
W. A. P. [illegible]	
P. J. L.	
In His name [illegible]	2.00
Local No. 132, I. B. E. W. [illegible]	
J. L. M. [illegible]	
L. J. Sullivan [illegible]	
Total [illegible]	$1[illegible]

GIANT CHRISTMAS TREE ON THE COMMON OPENS 6-DAY FETES IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Notables of American Stage to Appear at Great Performance at the Tremont Theatre on Tuesday Afternoon to Swell Basket Fund for the City's Poor

Two Other Theatres, the New Globe and Unique, Will Turn Today's Box Office Receipts Over to the American's Representatives. Naval Bands to Aid Cause

The great BIG thing on the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas tree—gathering around it remains the Christmas Basket.

To take care of the hundreds of applications which are being received from poor families hundreds of dollars are needed beyond the amount now on hand.

Give!

Give generously, remembering the old and true saying that he gives twice who gives quickly. Two dollars will fill a Christmas Basket, bring food and sunshine into some poor home on Christmas Day.

How many poor homes will YOU take care of?

The Boston AMERICAN is at your service!

[illegible] great [illegible] the AMERICAN [illegible] promptly at [illegible] with an [illegible] be [illegible]

TUESDAY FOR THE CHILDREN.

[illegible] Come [illegible] be the Children's Own. The concert on [illegible] begin at [illegible] p.m.

[illegible] tion was [illegible] the afternoon [illegible] rendition of [illegible] was decided by the AMERICAN [illegible] ors of Stone's Military Band, that there would be a concert [illegible] AMERICAN believes in standing by its announcements regardless of a little rain.

[illegible] the Mayor of Boston with them. The concerts of Wednesday, Thursday [illegible] the Children [illegible] the earlier hour of [illegible]

The NEXT [illegible] Christmas tree [illegible] great performance [illegible] by notable [illegible]

The [illegible] at the Tremont [illegible] the price [illegible] be added [illegible] Basket Fund [illegible] back on the spot in a theatrical bargain [illegible] heard of. Note:

Cyril Maude and [illegible]	Evelyn Scotney
Ann Murdock [illegible]	Mary Fitzgibbons
Florence Martin	[illegible]
William Hodge	Ryan and Lee
Julia Sanderson	Van and Schenck
Donald Brian.	Lew Hoffman
Joseph Cawthorn.	Texas Tommy Dancers
Florence Reed.	Ronair and Ward
Edwin Arden.	

And, hold on a moment! This is by no means ALL!

At the [illegible] moment, in the nick [illegible] when it comes to [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] [illegible] brass band [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWO BIG 'GIVE-A-BASKET' FUND BENEFITS TO BE HELD TODAY

AMERICAN will be in the box office of the Unique Theatre (50 Washington street) from 1 p. m. today until 10 o'clock evening. EVERY PENNY TAKEN IN TODAY AT THE UNIQUE BOX OFFICE GOES TO THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND.

The program for TODAY at the Unique:

Courtesy Parsgon Booking Office: Jerome Remick and company; Hanson and Scanlon, songs and jokes; Southgate and Weir, vocalists; Francis Hussan, instrumental selections.

Charles Donovan, George Scanlon and George Driscoll, featuring their song success, "Your Absence Is Breaking My Heart."

Courtesy United Booking office: Davenport and Weiss, the "Pair Without a Care"; Siegler and Gliss, violin and 'cello.

The Felst Trio, with the recent ballad success, "When You Were a Tulip."

Waterson, Berlin & Snyder and other publishers will also contribute.

FILM PLAYS.

Courtesy of Edlie Feres: "The Constancy of Jeanne," "Colonel Heeza Liar," Pathe Weekly.

Courtesy of the General Film Company: "A Warning from the Past," "Blind Man's Bluff," "Lost: A Pair of Shoes," "Little Breeches," "The Accomplished Mrs. Thompson."

"With other acts besides," Alden Washburn writes, as if there were not enough. Manager Washburn emphasizes the fact that there will be no deductions for expenses.

Permit us to recapitulate:

TODAY: From 1 p. m. to 10 30 p. m., continuous, photo plays and vaudeville at the Unique Theatre, No. 700 Washington street.

TODAY: At 2:30 p. m., photo plays and vaudeville at Marcus Loew's new Globe Theatre, Washington street.

TUESDAY: Beginning at 2 p. m., Tremont Theatre, notables from all the playhouses in town, including the stars, and a consolidated band, representing the United States navy.

Before saying a word or two under a separate chapter concerning the great Boston AMERICAN Community Christmas Tree on Boston Common and the singing school [illegible] by Boston's celebrated military band, permit the AMERICAN to express a few obligations to the theatrical managers who, with the players, have made Tuesday's great Tremont Theatre performance possible:

Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn, under the management of Charles F. Frohman, are at the Colonial, with "The Girl from Utah."

Cyril Maude and his company, a Liebler attraction ("Grumpy"), comes from the Plymouth Theatre.

Ann Murdock and her company, under the management of Charles Frohman, open at the Hollis tomorrow evening in "The Beautiful Adventure."

Florence Martin, in "Peg o' My Heart," an Oliver Morosco production, is at the Cort Theatre.

Marie Fitzgibbon, Van and Schenck and Ryan and Lee will be seen all the week at B. F. Keith's.

William Hodge continues to follow "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur.

Miss Evelyn Scotney is one of the great singers on the roll of honor and prominent of the Boston Opera House.

Ralph Sandley is the celebrated violinist.

Lew Hoffman, the Texas Tommy Dancers and Ronair and Ward represent Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

And, saving one of the season's features for the last, Florence Reed and Edwin Arden and their distinguished company of A. H. Woods' great Tremont Theatre presentation of "The Yellow Ticket."

New England need not be told that the Tremont Theatre, where Tuesday afternoon's memorable bill will be given, is a Rich & Harris-Frohman playhouse.

Nor need New England, knowing and loving John B. Schoeffel, resident manager of the Tremont, be told that from the inception of this Christmas basket benefit the AMERICAN and its representatives have at all times enjoyed the benefit of Mr. Schoeffel's long and great experience, the help of his kindly heart.

CONCERT PROGRAMS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE EXERCISES

Bandmaster Stone announced last night the Boston Common Christmas Tree program of Stone's military band, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Christmas Eve and Christmas night.

As a rule, the concert will start nightly at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening has, however, been set apart in an especial manner for the children of Greater Boston. On Tuesday evening, the [illegible] will start at 6:30 o'clock.

All the young readers of the AMERICAN are invited to come to the Boston Common Christmas Tree on Tuesday evening and bring their parents! Be sure to be on hand at 6:30 o'clock.

The musical program for each and every [illegible]

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21.

[illegible]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Children's night, concert begins at 6:30 p. m.

Grand [illegible]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23.

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23.

[illegible]

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24.

[illegible]

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25.

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CAROLS IN THE CHURCHES OF BOSTON TODAY

[illegible] the Sunday school of Trinity Church will bring packages of groceries, to be placed on the tree and then donated to the Trinity Home for Aged People.

The Church of the Advent choir, as well as the choir of the Church of the Disciples, Brookline, will sing Christmas carols on Beacon Hill on Christmas eve.

A tableau of the nativity of Christ will be given in St. Paul's Cathedral on Christmas eve at 6 p. m. by boys and girls as an act of worship to be held in connection with the Feast of the Savior. The first service on Christmas day at the Cathedral will be at 12 midnight. This service will be preceded by one at 11:45 p. m., when Bishop Lawrence will welcome the day on the porch of the Cathedral. Christmas day exercises will take place at 7:30 p. m.

Archbishop Germanicos Shebaady of the Orthodox Syrian Church will conduct a high mass in honor of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, in the First Christian Church, corner of Tyler and Kneeland streets, today, at 10 a. m.

Former Ambassador Curtis Guild and Joseph C. Conry, Russian consul at Boston, have been invited to attend the service.

Christmas services will be held on Christmas day in all the Episcopal churches of Boston and in the Church of the Disciples (Unitarian), Arlington street, Church, First church, Unitarian, and First Baptist church, congregational Church, Tremont street.

TO LEAD SINGING.

At the service at the Tremont Street Methodist Church tomorrow the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Kelley Jenness, will sing Christmas carols with the congregation. Singing and Christmas exercises by the boys of the Sunday school will be among the features of the Christmas tree at this church on Christmas eve.

Bishop John W. Hamilton will preach at the Union service on Christmas Day, December 25, at 10:30 a. m., in Trinity Methodist Church, Charles-town.

STARS OF BENEFIT AT GLOBE THEATRE THIS AFTERNOON, 2:30

MURRAY BENNETT

Rita Gould and Murray Bennett.

GO TO THE GLOBE AND THE UNIQUE

The Globe Theatre gives a five hour continuous vaudeville show with the latest moving pictures today, beginning at 2:30 p. m., continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, all in aid of the Christmas Fund.

The Unique Theatre, No. 700 Washington street, gives a big moving picture and photo-play benefit today, commencing at 1 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, in aid of the fund.

GO TO THESE BENEFITS!

See these fine shows and help make others happy on Christmas Day.

500 at Closing Day of Christmas Sale

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Santa Claus was a special attraction to the youngsters. A large Christmas tree was placed at one side of the hall at which presided Mrs. George M. Wilson. In an adjoining hall whist was enjoyed the afternoon and evenings of the sale. A [illegible] was in charge of Mrs. John P. Quigley, assisted by a number of young girls who acted as markers.

The general committee consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Cadigan, Mrs. Catherine Turnbull, Mrs. Joseph O'Kane, Mrs. John P. Kelaher, Miss Margaret Donahue, Mrs. P. H. Cooney, Miss Margaret Tramer, Miss Catherine Gannon, Mrs. W. J. Desmond, Mrs. Hugh Corcoran, Mrs. E. J. Burns, Miss Barbara Nee, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Mary Archbald, Mrs. J. Monahan and Mrs. Edward Mourath.

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On Monday night the aldermen-elect will hold a caucus to informally select candidates for president and vice-president. Aldermen Oscar W. Codding of Ward 3, William G. Cummings of Ward 5, Wesley W. Tobin of Ward 6, and W. Irving P. French of Ward 2 are considered for president, and Aldermen-at-large Walter J. Ing of Ward 1, Edwin Connell of Ward 4 and Charles A. Butler of Ward 6 for vice-president.

Miss Gordon to Talk at Suffrage Tea

Women prominent in social service work in the city will take an important part in the Progressive tea to be given at parade headquarters, No. 587 Boylston street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock and to which the public is invited. Mrs. Robert A. Wood of the South End Settlement House will preside and Miss Geraldine Gordon of Dennison House will speak on "Immigration." Miss Harriet Park of California will talk on "Public Sanitation."

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THOUSANDS

City's Bounty Assures Against Hunger of Unfortunates and Homeless.

Boston's unfortunates and homeless are sure to find the city abounding in charity and good will on Christmas Day. The man or woman who is compelled to go without a Christmas dinner will be the rarity this year. The reason is, according to those who have made the subject a study, that everyone appreciates the [illegible] condition, and has loosened the purse strings the wider for the weaker brother or sister.

As Christmas is primarily the children's holiday, the little tots have been the first to be remembered by charitable people, and the heads of various institutions. There are in the neighborhood of a half-hundred of these in the Little Wanderers' Home, and nearly half that number in the Charlton Street Home.

FREE FOR LITTLE ONES.

Only yesterday the tree was brought to the Little Wanderers' Home and a hundred eyes stared through the glass as a matter-of-fact expressman, who could not appreciate the duty that was his, carried it into the house from West Newton street. There is always a tree on Christmas Day, and no child gets left out. The menu for Christmas Day has not yet been decided, but it is hoped that there will be turkey, and if that is not possible, chicken will be the rule. There is not to be a turkey on Tremont street, but there will be a celebration of some sort and the little ones will receive their gifts.

In the children's hospitals the little ones who are well enough to be moved in a room where they will be entertained by singers. And though it is a state secret and definitely denied, it is hinted that Santa Claus has been prevailed upon to visit the scenes, and he is very likely to put in an unexpectedly.

The Salvation Army plans to give more Christmas dinners to the needy than ever in the history of the local organization. The total dinners asked for will be at least 10,000, possibly well over that amount.

On the day before Christmas the army will give out baskets. Major Curley will officiate in the giving out dinners. A point which the army places great stress on this year is the fact that many of those who are to receive baskets are not those who themselves plead poverty, but those who were discovered by the investigators. On Christmas Day itself will come the great dinner to the needy men, and it is understood that the number thus taken care of will alone very nearly reach the 10,000 mark. The day after Christmas more than 4,000 toys will be given away to the little ones when Santa Claus is asked to on his annual round.

Incidentally the Salvation Army is greatly in need of $5,000, not for the Christmas fund, but for necessities for the poor during the winter. This money will go towards supplying clothes, food and fuel to those families which the investigators report are in great need, but have made no appeal to charity.

The Volunteers of America will take care of about 5,000. This organization, too, has been investigating outside its own domain, and it is said many others in addition to those happily stuffed with turkey, will be attended to on Christmas Day.

Go TO THESE BENEFITS!

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A Good Word From an Estimable Neighbor

FROM THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

Many of the actresses and actors now appearing at Boston theatres have announced their willingness to participate in an entertainment in aid of the Christmas Basket Benefit at the Tremont Theatre. An elaborate program has been provided for a matinee performance next Tuesday by representatives of several of the leading companies in town. The Christmas Basket Fund is one of the most deserving charities at this season of the year, and theatre folks are always among the first to respond to a call to aid in such work.

Among those who have volunteered their services are Cyril Maude and his company from the Plymouth Theatre; Florence Reed, Edwin Arden and the company from the Tremont Theatre; Evelyn Scotney, prima donna of the Boston Opera Company; Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn from the Colonial Theatre; Ralph Smalley, 'cello virtuoso; Florence Martin, from the Cort Theatre; William Hodge, from the Wilbur Theatre, May Fitzgibbons and Van Schenck, from Keith's, and Ryan and Lee, Lew Hoffman and the Texas Tommy dancers from the Orpheum. The gross receipts will be given to the fund.

Mayor Approves New Street Work

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the recommendation of the Street Commissioners for the laying out of Schiller road, West Roxbury, from Rockland street to the Dedham line, which betterments are assessed at $3,770, and the widening and construction of Copley's highway, between Walnut and Port Norfolk streets, for which damages of $1,812 are assessed and no betterments. He also approved $4,600 damages in favor of A. L. Guenther for property taken on Nickerson street, Roxbury, and $11,127 for Walter A. Salt for property on Oriental court for a playground.

Retire $17,380,750 Emergency Money

At the United States sub treasury in Boston, $17,380,750 of the emergency currency has been retired by national banks. There is $10,000,000 outstanding and $8,000,000 never left the vaults of the sub-treasury.

Five deposits have been made for this bank of $1,000 bills. The first bastbound toll was received from the steamer Pacific of the Emory line. New 500 bills are in circulation and are well taken, although the amounts to them have not been as great as previous years.

Unite in Christmas Prayer for Children

Congregationalists in New England have banded together and will pray during Christmas week for: The children of the neighborhood; the children of the invaded nations—Belgium, Poland, Servia and Germany, where within reach of the war parties—that they may be helped in trouble; orphaned children everywhere; the children who start life under terrible handicaps.

Ward 17 Building Is Nearly Ready

Ward Seventeen's new municipal building, at Vine and Dudley streets, on the site of the old Vine Street Church, is about completed. It was in the old church where Mayor Curley won his way to the hearts of the voters of Ward 17. It was there his followers from the city assembled to sign his nomination papers for Mayor.

Three New Ships to the Bahamas

Plans have just been completed by the Ward Line, which will afford more attractive service than ever between New York and Nassau in the Bahamas.

The twin screw steamships Monowai and Esperanza, each 5,000 tons displacement, together with the twin screw—steamship Mexico, 9,600 tons displacement, will be in regular service to Nassau during the Winter months.

The Monterey and Esperanza will alternately leave New York fortnightly for Havana, connecting with Guantanamo, including call at United States Naval station, Guantanamo Bay, and Santiago (Cuba) and Kingston, Jamaica, returning via Santiago and Havana to New York.

The entire trip affords a pleasant cruise of twenty-three days, permitting the [illegible] of steamer at hotels at ports of call, and arrangements will be provided for interesting visits ashore. The Mexico with the Morro Castle will leave New York alternately on Saturday of each week for Havana, the Mexico calling at Nassau en route in both directions, thus providing weekly Nassau trips.

The new service provides many attractive opportunities for combination trips, including the ride by rail across Cuba from Havana to Santiago, or vice versa, with steamship connections for Jamaica and Nassau. Special cruises have been provided for from ten to twenty-three days. Advance bookings are very gratifying, according to [illegible] general agent of the Ward Line.

Hanley 15 Years Police Captain

Next Tuesday Captain John J. Hanley of the Roxbury Crossing station is celebrating his fifteenth anniversary as the commanding officer of the station. He was made a captain fifteen years ago last March, and at that time was sent to the City Point station, but was transferred December 25, 1899, to the Roxbury station, where he has done valiant work. Captain Hanley's total service as a member of the police department covers a period of more than thirty-five years, and he is the possessor of a remarkable record during that time.

BYRNES BEGINS PRACTICE OF LAW

Ex-New Haven Vice-President Tells Some of the Lessons of His Career.

Down at "23 Congress" there's a young lawyer who has just hung out his shingle and is waiting for business. He's hoping to build up a right nice little practice. On the directory of tenants of the building his name appears as "Byrnes, Timothy E.—1024." On the door of room 1024 it appears as plain Timothy E. Byrnes."

Mr. Byrnes, who, next to Charles S. Mellen, had been the big figure in the New England operations of the New Haven road for a dozen years up till his retirement a year and a half ago, was sworn in to practice law in Massachusetts last Tuesday by Justice Pierce of the Supreme Court. Now he's waiting for clients, and in the meantime Mr. Byrnes discussed some of the things he has learned and some of the things he expects the future to bring about.

"Sixty-one years old is Mr. Byrnes, on the authority of "Who's Who," but it is hard to believe it till he tells you: "I was fifteen years in the law before I went into railroading. I've been fifteen years railroading. Now it's back to the law again.

VERY WELL EQUIPPED.

Mr. Byrnes is probably the best-equipped ex-railroad man in the East for the practice he hopes to develop. He has had to do with every department of railroad legal practice, and in addition he knows how a railroad is run from the inside. He's a big man, is Mr. Byrnes, with a stiff brush of gray hair, one that has a whimsical twinkle lurking about them to tell their keenness, and a chin that bespeaks the qualities that have carried the man through a remarkable career.

He tipped back in his chair and fitted finger tip to finger tip, smiling as he began to talk about his plans.

"I'll tell you," he admitted, "I like to [illegible] long for a year and a half. California! Bob Springs! All over the place.

"But now—well, we poor folks have to work for a living. I'm poorer now than when I quit the law fifteen years ago and went into railroading."

"Out in Minnesota it was that I started in at the law," Mr. Byrnes continued. "I didn't work up from the roundhouse in the railroad game. I came to them through the legal department—first trying railroad cases, then consulting work, and so into the executive end. It was a development."

HITS AT SYSTEM.

That led to a discussion of the question of boys and their training. "I think our educational scheme is a little wrong," Mr. Byrnes remarked. "We've lost sight of the ethical side of life, somehow. There are two things a boy wants to learn, integrity and fidelity. He ought to get out and make friends, lots of them, and he ought to be loyal to those friends through everything.

"And he ought to be faithful. I don't mean simply because it's right, but because it's wise. Boys ought to be minded to do don't's, not to relegion thrust down their throats, of course—but they ought to be led to be a better class of citizen.

"That old saying about honesty being the best policy is the first thing a boy ought to learn. Because it's true. It pays a man to stand for something definitely upright and good. And it pays in the best sort of success.

"It's easy enough to make money; and some folks think that's all there is to life. Go out in small towns and ask for the leading man of the town, and most people will give you the name of the richest man.

EASY TO GET RICH.

"Now that's all wrong. It's easy to get rich. I suppose I could have made a pile of money. But I didn't. My practice out in Minnesota was worth a lot more to me in dollars and cents than anything I've done here.

Mr. Byrnes is keenly interested in the [illegible] period in business. He believes a shifting-down process has begun. "It looks as though a readjustment, was coming, a readjustment of business conditions and a readjustment of the relations between business and government," he declared.

"We do not know, even today, just what the Sherman law means. We shall have to find out, before business can go ahead.

"There has been a check to the [illegible] boom, and that is right. It is not a permanent check. Big business is the best way of doing business now, and that is right, so long as big business means economy and efficiency, there will be a tendency toward big business and no legislation can permanently check it.

REALIZE ADVANTAGES.

"People are already realising the advantages of big business. If conditions were set back fifteen or twenty years to the old competitive basis, a tremendous protest would arise. For instance, suppose the railroads from Boston to Chicago were broken up into their original units, so that it would become necessary for a passenger to change trains ten or a dozen times on the journey. The public would not stand for it.

"Yes, sir, so long as big business is the best business, we shall have big business. And

GIGANTIC PROBLEMS SOLVED IN BUILDING OF BOSTON'S NEW SUBWAY

CITY TO HAVE ITS FIRST SUBTERRANEAN THOROUGHFARE UNDER WINTER STREET

ENGINEERING FEATS BENEATH DEWEY SQUARE

New Ideas in Stations, Platforms, Lobbies and Underground Store Displays.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Steadily but surely, and on a ...ale of solidity of construction to ...dure for centuries, Boston's under...ground rapid transit system, is be...g pushed forward into districts which have long suffered from con...estion of street travel, perhaps, the ...ery worst in the world.

A great extension of the subway ...stem is now in progress. In ...te of its features this latest ex...nsion surpasses all the work pre...iously done.

It is a question whether one-tenth ...t per cent of the multitudes of ...ople who every day travel be...ween the South Station to Tremont ...reet, by way of Dewey square ...Summer, Washington and Winter ...treets have even a faint idea of the ...gantic engineering feats that are ...oing on, night and day, underneath ...ese important thoroughfares.

The Sunday AMERICAN sent one ...f its reporters and a member of its ...otographic staff on a tour of in...spection of the latest subway develo...ment two days ago. What the ...riter and the artist saw would af...ord material for a many-page story ...f engineering triumph and daring ...hich, not so many years ago, ...ould have existed only in the imag...nation of a Bulkley or a Verne.

GIGANTIC WORK.

Underlying the most important ...ainess section of the city; cutting ...annels under streets which every ...ur are burdened by a mountain ...d of traffic; delving under the ...alls of great business buildings ...hich are filled daily by thousands ...f people, diverting a great artery ...f the city sewer system, carrying ...e vast load of the Elevated struc...ure, permitting the immense travel ...t Dewey square to go on uninter...upted and doing it all without ...racking a pane of glass in the struc...tures overhead or disturbing an ink...ell on an office desk, is, to tell it ...n a few words, the achievement of ...e engineers and contractors who, ...ithout fuss or parade, are carry...ng forward their enormous under...aking.

The underground tour by the men ...om this newspaper was made under ...e personal guidance of Harry P. ...awn, whose feats of subway con...truction have made him famous ...roughout the country. With Mr. ...awn were his sons, Harry Nawn, Jr., ...d Hugh Nawn, both of whom are ...sociated with their father in his ...eat enterprises as a subway con...actor.

The underground tour began at ...ewey square and the South Station.

"ENTER THE 'HOLE.'"

Near the corner of Atlantic avenue ...e inspecting party went down a lad...r, through a two-by-two hole in ...e street. Down they went, step ...y step through an immense chasm ...ose bed is being scooped level ...re than fifty feet below the pave...ent.

Progress was slow and at times ...erous to those of the party not ...used to such places. In and out the ...y was threaded through a maze of ...rary wooden beam work, put up on ...cks in every position and at all an...les to carry the crushing burden ...erhead while excavation was going ...n in all directions clearing the space ...r the permanent concrete construc...on.

The tomblike gloom of the great ...avern was dispelled in picturesque ...shion by bulbs or groups of incan...escent lights, which by aid of their ...engths of cord were carried to all ...points by the workmen wherever ...ey needed light. Steady nerves and ...ool heads are needed every moment ...r the workmen. A whirl of the brain ...r a single false step, and the need ...f an ambulance would be urgent.

VAST PROBLEM.

This Dewey square-South Station ...ection embraces engineering prob...em of the thoroughfare, had to be ...verted and carried along the extreme left of the new subway, as one walks along Summer street toward the South Boston bridges. To save the foundations of the great buildings along Summer street a retaining wall was necessary, running beside the transplanted sewer.

Gigantic problem number two came with the necessity of bearing the load of the Elevated at Dewey square and the equally serious proposition, caring for the surface traffic.

This includes the trains of the Union Freight Company, the Atlantic avenue and South Boston trolley car service and the immense tide of passenger travel to and from the South station. At certain hours this travel is greater than at any railroad terminal in the world, not even excepting the Grand Central, New York.

LONG PLATFORMS.

The subway station at this point has not yet been given a distinctive name—will have platforms long enough to accommodate five ... trains. As each car will be seven ... feet, the station platforms will be 4... feet or longer. Exit will be by the great escalators—one coming out ... the end of Federal street, near the ... Wood, Pollard Company's store, another on the opposite side of Dewey square, close to the Cobb, Hersey store, and the third just outside the main entrance of the South station.

For travellers who do not like to use the escalators stairways will run alongside each exit.

Mr. Nawn told the writer that he will have this whole section and South station subway ready for traffic by next July. The possibility of his doing so seems incredible, as one looks today at the immensity of the work to be accomplished. But Mr. Nawn says he will be there "with the goods" and on time. And, up to date, as a subway builder, Mr. Nawn has kept his word.

From Dewey square to Tremont street what has been accomplished by engineers and subway builders—the work was divided here between the Nawn and the Coughlin companies—is a triumph of constructive thought and daring.

CAPACITY TREBLED.

To write it in a sentence: Summer street, the crossing of Washington street to Winter and up Winter street itself to Tremont, the worst street problem in all America, has, to reasonable eyes, been ... Capacity of those ... to all traffic ... fares has been ...

And not only ... but in the case of Winter ... thanks to a fortunate circumstance of grade, the travel capacity is trebled.

One of the pictures on this page shows clearly how this has been achieved.

Between the roof ... the Winter street subway ... and the street level there was a space, as pictured ... it was given up. This space ... on, but has been ... and Winter street ... which was ... the upper street ... offices ... this double ... between ... Boylston ... and Washington ... streets but ... this ... entire new shopping ... the very heart of the retail district.

Along either side of the ... street ... overhead ... will open ... stores where attractive and brilliantly lighted show windows will ... to all ... underground avenue one ... of Boston's most popular arteries of ...

Current for Nawn has built ... head ... subway street ... of those ... stations in the entire ... of Boston.

The style and scope of the station ... of engineering. The ... title will be the Washington ... —extends in width ... across the entire span of ... street, but runs under the great ... on either side.

WASHINGTON STATION.

On the south side of Summer street the station goes under the Shuman store and its neighbors and under the great establishments of Jordan, Marsh Company and C. F. Hovey hitherto, had come down Federal street across Dewey square and along Summer street extension in the ...minal in the world, not even ex...ing the Grand Central, New York.

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Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

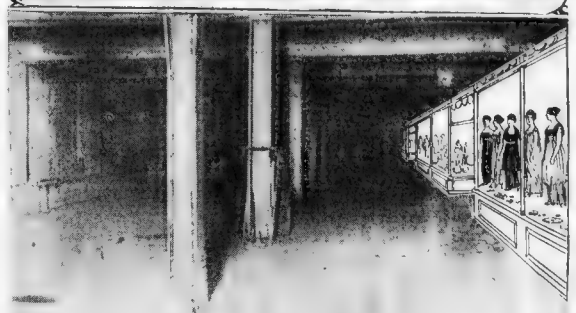
Cadum, the well-known remedy for eczema, pimples and other skin troubles does three things: It stops the itching, it forms a tight covering over the sore pieces on the skin, thus excluding air and water, and it sets up the healing process. In many instances you can see and feel a distinct improvement in less than twenty-four hours. Cadum is such a good remedy that a list of each ingredient it contains is printed upon each box. People who buy a remedy are entitled to know what it is made of, so they can talk to their doctor about it if they desire. Secret remedies are going out of fashion, and Cadum was among the first to show just what it is made of. Get a 10c box of your druggist and try it. The 25c size contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

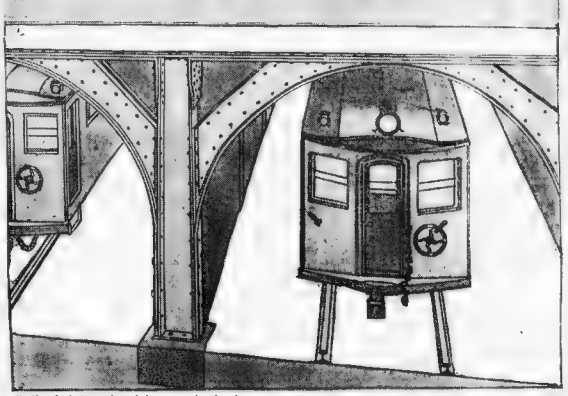
Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

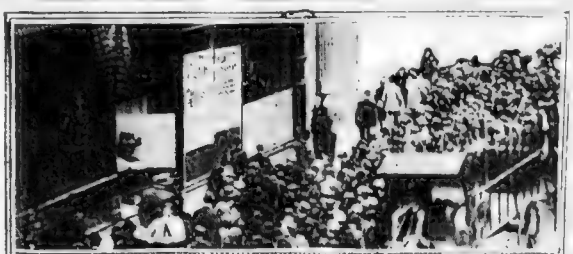
BEECHAM'S PILLS

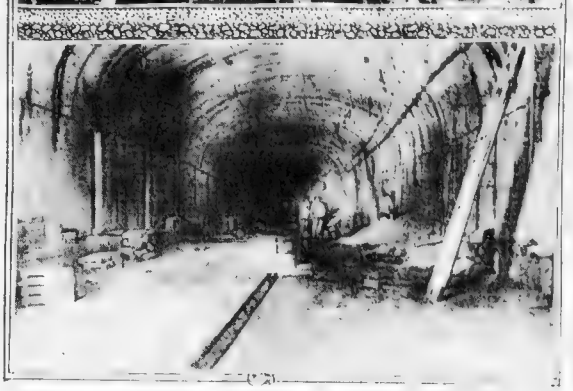
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.





Sectional photograph and diagram showing how an underground street under Winter street from Washington to Tremont will relieve congestion on that thoroughfare. Overhead is Winter street, while underneath the ... Along this ... windows and entrances will be built. The artist has shown in the above photo-diagram ... as the ... windows will appear.





FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOSTON'S NEW SUBWAY UNDER SUMMER AND WINTER STREETS

BIG CONTEST OVER GREEN ACRE SITE

M... S... I... Portions ... Court ... Co... ... ... George E. ...

OPEN MOTHER'S SUICIDE LETTER

Bulkley Criticizes Wilson and Houston

Quarantine Plant for U. S. Control

UNITARIANS PLAN TRIP

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

Amusements

PARK THEATRE

GRAND XMAS WEEK PROGRAM

WILLIAM FARNUM

"THE SIGN of THE CROSS"

An Elaborate, Spectacular, Five-Part Famous Players Paramount Picture Dramatic Adaptation of WILSON BARRETT'S Immortal Drama

CHARLES DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL

Matinees Daily, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings, 7 to 11 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Prices, 10c and 15c

TRIUMPHANT TOUR

Crane Wilbur

Hero of the Great Serial

"Perils of Pauline"

Appearing with His Own Company at

PORTLAND, Me.	Dec. 25 & 26
LOWELL	Dec. 27
LEWISTON, Me.	Dec. 28 & 29
WORCESTER	Dec. 30
CANADA	Dec. 31
MANCHESTER, N. H.	Jan. 1 & 2
LYNN	Jan. 3
NORWICH, Ct.	Jan. 4
PAWTUCKET, R. I.	Jan. 5
WINSHIP'S, R. I.	Jan. 6
NEW LONDON, Ct.	Jan. 7
HARTFORD, Ct.	Jan. 8 & 9

UNIQUE THEATRE

Helps Basket Fund

Pictures and 12 Great Acts

Opens 1 O'Clock Today

Closes at 10:30 Tonight

Unique Theatre,

700 Washington St.

Paramount Pictures

SEE THESE

Best Photoplays

For the Best People

In the Best Theatres

Famous Players' Film Company of New England

Exclusive Distributors for New England

WATCH FOR THIS TRADE MARK

NEW PAINLESS BIRTH TREATMENT STIRS 'TWILIGHT' EXPERTS HERE

French Physician's Remarkable Discovery Described in Graphic Story by Vance Thompson.

Boston physicians yesterday expressed general interest in a new treatment for painless childbirth, pro-

[illegible] given discomfort a result, by her own efforts and the kind work of nature.

Here [illegible] more quiet than [illegible]

"In no case were there any bad effects [illegible] observation, there was no reaction, there was no fatigue even, there was none of that moral anguish—that moral breakdown which so often follows childbirth. They had suffered physical labor, but [illegible] not in one of them did I discover depression or nervous excitement. Those who bore children in the evening fell quietly asleep and slept until day—instead of passing the usual night of it gossiping.

"And what of the child?

PRODUCED HEALTHY BABIES.

Here are some statistics. We are dealing, you will remember with a hundred and fifteen children newborn and women of these [illegible] carried [illegible] a perfect health.

[illegible] Would [illegible] thing for comment, [illegible] use [illegible] took place from the moment [illegible] to [illegible] weaklet. [illegible] Seventy seven stated [illegible] of these others, twenty eight came [illegible] in labor. [illegible] the clarity of [illegible] June 10th, the moments of her confinement were ample evidence of added health. In a little while some of the [illegible]

[illegible] Unless a [illegible] narcosis not of long duration, a few seconds two or three minutes at most—is [illegible] pain [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] others [illegible]

[illegible] the professor [illegible] them up by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of indignation. But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Maranville Will Write for the Boston American

Braves' Great Shortstop Begins Stories Tomorrow

RABBIT JOINS SPORT STAFF; TO AID FANS

Braves' Favorite Will Conduct Column and Contribute Daily Story on Baseball.

Introducing "The Rabbit."

Walter J. Maranville, of the Braves, considered by nearly every baseball man to be the best shortstop in the business, will conduct a column in the sporting pages of the AMERICAN beginning tomorrow—Monday

The little fellow has selected a name for his contributions

He will call it "The Rabbit's Column."

"The Rabbit" has made a success of everything he has tackled. He has become the star shortstop of the diamond and he is making a hit with his vaudeville sketch. His column in the AMERICAN will be a success, too.

This week "The Rabbit" is laying off. He is in Boston, doing his Christmas shopping, aided by his bride of a few weeks, and preparing his first articles for his Column.

"The Rabbit" announces that he will answer all baseball questions put to him, so if any "fan" wants to know anything relating to the game just address a letter to "The Rabbit's Column," care Boston AMERICAN, and it will be attended to as quickly as possible.

Although Maranville's career in baseball has been brief he has had many experiences and has absorbed all the "inside stuff" from his manager, the "Miracle Man."

It is confidently expected that "The Rabbit's Column" will prove of great interest not only to baseball fans, but to the general reader as well.

"Rabbit" Maranville and his wife on their honeymoon in the Maine woods. The famous shortstop of the Braves is an enthusiastic sportsman. The picture shows him demonstrating his marksmanship to his bride as well as his skill with the axe.

M'LOUGHLIN IS OFFICIAL HEAD IN TENNIS LIST

Rating Committee Smashes Precedent by Placing Champion Williams in Second Place

Official Rating of Ten Leading Tennis Players

1, Maurice F. McLoughlin; 2, Richard N. Williams, 2d; 3, Karl H. Behr; 4, R. Lindley Murray; 5, William J. Clothier; 6, Will M. Johnston; 7, George M. Church; 8, Frederick B. Alexander; 9, Watson M. Washburn; 10, Ella F. Fottrell

NEW YORK Dec. 19. Maurice E. McLoughlin of California was officially placed at the head of the national tennis list for the year 1914. It is the third consecutive time [illegible]

Food for Sport Fans

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

[illegible]

The power of the press was shown with great vividness at the Battle of the Woodland Bards. For almost half an hour the forces of General Dash held the fort. But when the gates were opened, the host of chaps in red immediately themselves behind the tables were members of the press. They all held their own with the exception of this column, and it was forced to retreat owing to a heavy attack by Colonel Hockey earlier in the day.

But that is neither here nor there. This editorial is written not only to comment on the power of the press but to exhibit the laurels of the American citizen. Since our power is editorial of yesterday we have received no less than seven "packs of the makin's, each one accompanied by an appropriate [illegible] of papers.

So we stood in a hotel lobby this blessed morn, discussing Brahms and Jack Johnson and Shaw and Eddie Collins with the gentlemanly air of a student, a minister's son importuned us for the makin's. Having rolled his pill, he left for parts unknown, taking the makin's with him. Shortly afterward he returned and handed us back our makin's, saying: "I have read your editorial, and I am afraid that if I go South with your makin's you will put my name in the paper."

He couldn't get his name in this column in two ways, because he is an actor, and this column is over read. ing matter. But it only goes to illustrate our point. When an editorial can persuade seven newspaper men and an actor to return the makin's it is [illegible] that the press is seldom powerful.

The fight between the Feds and organized Baseball grosses more hit per every day. The Feds threaten to hand Babe Marquard back

Chief Johnson may be a good pitcher, but when he tries to act like a baseball magnate he can't carry it [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Nebbie salesmen in Chicago will make a cud outcry if Hying Jim is traded. But they won't make half as much noise as his necktie

[illegible]

[illegible]

Judging from the number of times Jack White has been walloped he is trying to break their hardness record

If Charlie White won a fight every time his brother Jack lost his batting average would be approximately 1.000

BUSINESS OF BEING CARELESS

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

JOHNSON QUITS FEDERALS; BACK WITH SENATORS

Ace Pitching Star Decides to Contract with Outlaw Club [illegible].

KANSAS [illegible]-Walter [illegible] of the Washington baseball club has been signed by Manager Clark Griffith of the Senators, according to a telegram received here by Secretary Ben Egan of the Kansas baseball club. Johnson's contract with the Washington club calls for a salary of $12,500 a season, but it is understood that Johnson will receive $4,000 a season for his services as a baseball player and manager of the Kansas City club in the Federal league.

Johnson's decision to return to the Washington club is a surprise to baseball fans throughout the country, as it was generally believed that he would remain with the Federal league. Johnson's contract with the Kansas City club was for three years at a salary of $12,500 a year. He was also to receive a percentage of the profits of the club. Johnson's decision to return to the Washington club will make the fourth player to return to the old league from the Federal league. Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, is the only player who has returned to the Federal league.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By TAD

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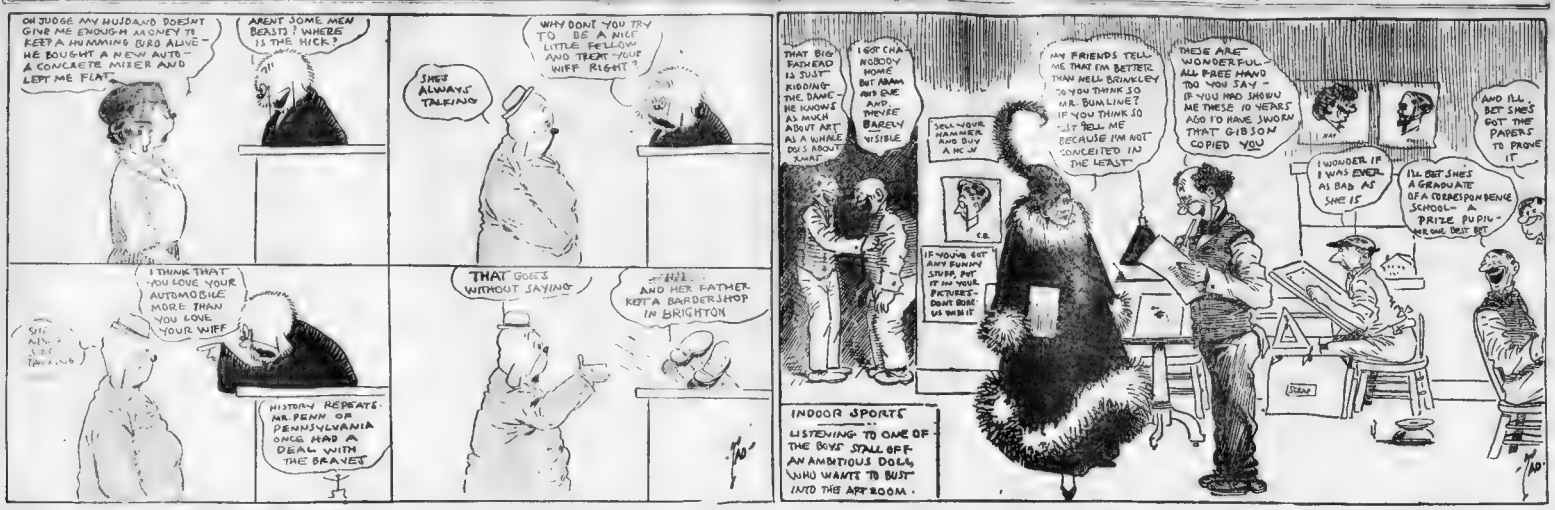
Indoor Sports


OH JUDGE MY HUSBAND DOESN'T GIVE ME ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP A HUMMING BIRD ALIVE — HE BOUGHT A NEW AUTO — A CONCRETE MIXER AND LEFT ME FLAT
ARENT SOME MEN BEASTS? WHERE'S IS THE NICK?
WHY DONT YOU TRY TO BE A NICE LITTLE FELLOW AND TREAT YOUR WIFF RIGHT?
SHES ALWAYS TALKING
I THINK THAT YOU LOVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE MORE THAN YOU LOVE YOUR WIFF
THAT GOES WITHOUT SAYING
HE AND HER FATHER KEPT A BARBERSHOP IN BRIGHTON
HISTORY REPEATS — MR. PENN OF PENNSYLVANIA ONCE HAD A DEAL WITH THE BRAVES
THAT BIG FATHEAD IS JUST KIDDING THE DAME — HE KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT ART AS A WHALE DOES ABOUT XMAS
I GOT CHA NOBODY HOME BUT ADAM AND EVE AND THEY'RE BARELY VISIBLE
SELL YOUR HAMMER AND BUY A MC
MY FRIENDS TELL ME THAT I'M BETTER THAN NELL BRINKLEY — DO YOU THINK SO MR. BUN LINE? IF YOU THINK SO JUST TELL ME BECAUSE I'M NOT CONCEITED IN THE LEAST
THESE ARE WONDERFUL — ALL FREE HAND TOO — YOU SAY — IF YOU HAD DRAWN ME THESE 10 YEARS AGO I'D HAVE SWORN THAT GIBSON COPIED YOU
I WONDER IF I WAS EVER AS BAD AS SHE IS
I'LL BET SHE'S A GRADUATE OF A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL — A PRIZE DUPE — WE ONE BEAT BIT
AND I'LL BET SHES GOT THE PAPERS TO PROVE IT
IF YOURS GIT ANY FUNNY STUFF, PUT IT ON YOUR PICTURES — DONT BORE US WITH IT
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO ONE OF THE BOYS STALL OFF AN AMBITIOUS DOLL WHO WANTS TO BUST INTO THE ART ROOM

EVANS NAMES THE WORLD'S EIGHT LEADING GOLFERS

Western Golf Star Says That Great Britain's Link Men Are Best.

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS
(Three Times Western Open Golf Champion.)

I hereby [illegible] of the best eight golfers in the world. It should go without saying that it is not offered [illegible] from being so [illegible] has nothing to [illegible] ships lost, or won, but is [illegible] the high [illegible] five strokes by each player in executing the various shots that constitute the game of golf.

An official ranking on the other hand, has [illegible] in which the higher critics of the game for this duty [illegible] accuracy of shots and a [illegible] manner with the games of all the best players as necessary.

I think I can say without [illegible] that I am [illegible] one in the world [illegible] of the world [illegible] and his [illegible] been [illegible] thousands of [illegible] ing the game [illegible] seen play, and [illegible] the world.

This year I was [illegible] in the British Amateur [illegible] at Sandwich [illegible] more than [illegible] ever held [illegible] that it will be [illegible] fore its like will [illegible] were all there [illegible] from all [illegible] the play of [illegible] been the great[illegible] the preparation of [illegible] not there [illegible] with on a [illegible] Britain.

KNOWS BEST GOLFERS

I am perso[illegible] the great golfers [illegible] tries—I consider [illegible] of the world. My [illegible] the line [illegible] wide exper[illegible]

I admit [illegible] never been [illegible] admit that [illegible] will doubtless [illegible] but I am [illegible] most vivid [illegible] in many [illegible] for observation [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] a good golfer.

It is easy [illegible] revise [illegible] it is a [illegible] to pre[illegible] the [illegible] period [illegible] men [illegible] standard [illegible] game.

Cricket [illegible] British, [illegible] is of the [illegible] leading to the [illegible] As Hilton [illegible] just [illegible] have ma[illegible] we [illegible] that [illegible] defeat [illegible] In reserve.

DIFFERENCE IS SLIGHT.

The [illegible] of difference [illegible] the best golfers [illegible] selected [illegible] that [illegible] is a delightful combination of fine [illegible]

[illegible] met made a poor showing in [illegible] and but this was the result of [illegible] He is individually entitled to the place given him [illegible] Montmorency is a master [illegible] Hilton College, and although he [illegible] never competed in the British [illegible] Hoyle, owing to his school [illegible] he is one of the finest golfers I ever met. I played with him at Stoke Poges, and watched his game [illegible] unqualified admiration [illegible] the golfers on my list play so well that it is difficult to say where [illegible] one excels the other. They have all had their successes and defeats, but their average game is wonderfully good.

World's Best Golfers as Named by Evans

1. John Graham, Jr., Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, England.
2. J. L. C. Jenkins, Troon Golf Club, Troon, Scotland.
3. Harold Hilton, Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, England.
4. John Ball, Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, England.
5. Robert Maxwell, Honourable Company Edinburgh Golfers, Muirfield, Scotland.
6. Francis Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club, Boston, U. S. A.
7. Raymond H. de Montmorency, Stoke Poges Golf Club, Eton, England.
8. Jerome Travers, Montclair Golf Club, Montclair, New Jersey.

[illegible] should be victor in a series of games [illegible] To pick one golfer out of a million [illegible] considerable [illegible] but some[illegible] strike on that long battle line where [illegible] is intrenched is the man [illegible] could be the leading [illegible] of the world.

[illegible] Chandler were [illegible] to produce that only a few long wooden shots separate him from the [illegible] Were he won the Royal St [illegible] last May. He has never won the British amateur championship [illegible] jabbed by the fine points of the game, he is the best player [illegible] ever seen.

I have mentioned my credentials, [illegible] so I will not list [illegible]

1. John Graham, Jr., England.
2. J. L. C. Jenkins, Scotland.
3. Harold Hilton, England.
4. John Ball, England.
5. Robert Maxwell, Scotland.
6. Francis Ouimet, Boston.
7. Raymond H. de Montmorency, England.
8. Jerome Travers, Montclair.

[illegible] between these great [illegible] all indeed. It is interesting to [illegible] if the youngest is [illegible] forty-two, and the oldest [illegible] sixty-seven. [illegible] consequently for golf [illegible]

AMERICANS ON THE LIST.

It will be seen that the list is made up only of English and American players, in spite of the fact that golf is played all over the world. But these two countries lead the world of golfers at the present time. The French players are developing rapidly, and in Australia there are some really fine golfers.

A decade ago only one American, Walter J. Travis, would have secured a place on the list. He has been omitted because of late his game has not quite equalled [illegible] he relied [illegible] the larger list would take him in.

I have selected Jack Graham for the head of the list because I think [illegible] was greater mastery over his shots than any golfer living. Although he never won the British amateur, he has been semi-finalist four times, a privilege only enjoyed by one man [illegible] he reaches the limit of his physical endurance. To see him swing an iron ball is a delight, for the action is the very synonym of rhythm [illegible]

JENKINS COMES SECOND.

Lawrie Jenkins is the present British amateur champion. I played regularly with him at Troon for nearly a month and know his game well. He is a delightful combination of fine [illegible]

[illegible] Hilton made a poor showing in [illegible] and but this was the result of [illegible] He is individually entitled to the place given him [illegible] Montmorency is a master [illegible] Hilton College, and although he [illegible] never competed in the British [illegible] Hoyle, owing to his school [illegible] he is one of the finest golfers I ever met. I played with him at Stoke Poges, and watched his game [illegible] unqualified admiration [illegible] the golfers on my list play so well that it is difficult to say where [illegible] one excels the other. They have all had their successes and defeats, but their average game is wonderfully good.

MACKINLAY'S O.V.D.B. SCOTCH WHISKY GUARANTEED 8 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

SPEEDY RELAY TO REPRESENT TUFTS

Three Veterans, Captain Teel, McLellan and Stafford, Form Nucleus of Winning Team.

The Tufts track season is now on, and from present indications the Medford college will be represented by a very speedy relay quartet during the indoor season. A number of the veterans have been out for the past three weeks but the formal call for candidates will not be made until [illegible] men return to college after the Christmas recess.

As a nucleus for this year's team there remains three members of last season's successful team, Captain Teel, McLellan and Stafford are the veterans. Teel looks better than ever before. McLellan is already in fine to his running weight while [illegible] a very unusual at this time of the year for he has taken a long time to get into condition in other years. Stafford is showing up better than he has for some time and he, too, should have the best season of his career. Fox, who was substitute runner for the relay team last season is again out in togs and will make a strong bid for a regular berth.

Hodges, '16, of Natick, of whom so much was expected for the coming season, will be unable to get on the track at all. He strained his heart last week while running a practice turn on the outdoor track, and, acting upon physician's orders, will stay out of work for a year at least. Robinson of Wheaton, the freshman track team captain; Tyler the former Exeter star, and Waltz of Washington, D. C., are three freshmen that will bear watching before [illegible] of Everett, is showing up very well and with a little more experience should make a possible man. Other candidates for the relay team are Wiggin '16, of Roxbury, Lincoln, '15, of Braintree; Aldrich, '15, of Hutchins, '15, of Lowell, '15, of Milford, Phillips '15 of Somerville, [illegible] '16, of Medford, and McKenzie, '15, of Dorchester.

Manager Phillips announces that the Tufts team will go into the indoor meets as usual. The quartet will run M. A. A. C. at the Coast Artillery and will tackle Georgetown, B. A. A. meet. Last year Tufts defeated both of these teams.

The athletic advisory board has not as yet made its selection of coach for the relay season, but will do its decision soon. There are several good men seeking the job.

Albany Poloists Down New Britain

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19—Albany defeated New Britain in a hard fought roller polo game tonight, by 1. Leo Taylor and "Dick" Jerres, formerly ended to the [illegible] torial push department, made their initial appearance of the season as members of the Albany team and their playing was brilliant throughout. New Britain narrowly escaped a shut out, failing to get a goal until there was but little more than a minute to play.

B. A. A. Loses at Squash Racquets

The Tennis and Racquet Club defeated the B. A. A. at the courts of the latter team yesterday, three matches to one, Herbert Clark won the only match for the B. A. A., his five nerve-racking games being with Lyon. Constantine Hanson Bartlett and N. Bartlett were the winners for the Tennis and Racquet team.

St. Paul Defeats Harvard Second

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 19.—The St. Paul's School hockey team defeated the Harvard 2d team by a score of 8 to 0.

YALE SEVEN GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

Eli Outplays Crescents but Fails to Shoot Accurately—Score Is 6-5.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Crescent Athletic Club seven started their [illegible] tonight at the St. Nicholas Rink with a [illegible] the Yale team, 6 to 5. [illegible] played a remarkable [illegible] in spite of the fact that [illegible] first half they went on the ice [illegible] their captain, and [illegible] of the best players on the team [illegible] at it they played better although [illegible] than the Half Moon [illegible] will have won if their shooting had been more accurate.

Gilmore Says Johnson Took Advance Money

CHICAGO Dec 19—"I don't believe [illegible] President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League, was [illegible] that Walter Johnson star pitcher of the Washington Americans [illegible] has signed a contract to play three years with [illegible] club.

Johnson [illegible] a contract [illegible] of weeks ago to play two years with the Chicago Federal league, and accepted $6,000 advance money," declared Mr. Gilmore today.

The advance money was to apply on the salary of both years. I [illegible] Johnson is too honorable a man to repudiate the contract that he made with us."

Duggan's Fast Work Wins for Worcester

W. WORCESTER, Dec. 19. Worcester [illegible] went into camp [illegible] for the [illegible] of the season [illegible] Duggan's fast work and [illegible] the opening game [illegible] the home team [illegible] is confident overcome.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 19. Entries for [illegible]

[illegible]

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 19—Entries for [illegible] follow:

[illegible]

JESS WILLARD CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING JOHNSON

Big "White Hope" Expects to Down Negro Champion in Title Battle.

By JESS WILLARD.

As I have been asked to do one of the most difficult things in the world [illegible] write a story on myself—I will make a desperate effort to do so. There is no doubt that the main reason I am in the limelight at present is that I am matched to fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world. I wish to say right here that I believe I will bring back the title to the white race.

That may seem a rather cheesty statement, but all will agree with me that if a man is not able to realize his worth in any line, even in boxing, he is working under a big handicap. If I suffer defeat at the hands of Johnson no one will ever hear a chirp from me. Then and there I will be through with fighting.

I believe that a white heavyweight champion of the world would do more to boost boxing than if the title were held by a colored man. Even Johnson will admit the truth of that argument, and other good dusky boxers, like Jeanette and Langford, have acknowledged that Johnson, being the champion, put a damper on the game [illegible]

AFTER JOHNSON ONLY.

At present there are being printed about me a lot of stories in which several fight managers want to know why I will not fight their charges. Here is the only answer:

I am after one particular goal—Jack Johnson.

It might be added, for the benefit of those managers who are trying to get publicity indirectly through me that their efforts have no effect on me. When I get through with the Johnson fight, and if fortune favors me, they will have no trouble in getting engagements for their men.

Turning to the question of taking an offside chance before I meet Johnson, it is easy to show how foolish such a move would be. In the first place, Jack Curley and Tom Jones were under heavy expense to arrange this match.

A few weeks ago Curley made a hurried trip across the ocean to get Johnson's signature to the articles. Jones has been busy getting all the details working so that when the time and time of the battle are definitely decided upon the principal part of the program can be arranged without any time being lost.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED.

Then, again, I must impress that to stage this affair will cost at least $50,000; and a syndicate arranged by Jones and Curley has already pledged itself to furnish all the financial backing necessary.

When it is realized what a sum of money is being expended, and what a sum will be expended, one can easily see how foolish it would be for me to risk getting hurt by meeting those dangerous heavyweights who are now yelling for a fight with me.

I am bound in honor to protect the gentlemen who are risking their money and time to give me the chance of winning the title from Johnson.

It's people realize what it would mean to me to win the heavyweight title from Johnson. If I never secured a penny for performing the feat, I would feel amply repaid for bringing the title back to the white race.

I became a boxer by accident. Outside of the accident it was caused by the necessity of making some money. I have been earning my own living ever since I left school at thirteen years of age. During my school days I did odd jobs, such as helping to round up the herds of cattle to be shipped to the Chicago and Kansas City stockyards, and riding horses to the range.

TRIES TO CORNER MARKET.

Soon I drifted into the horse-dealing business and saved a few thousand dollars. In order to save money I denied myself all luxuries. A friend induced me to go into a scheme to corner the horse market of our locality, and as we were not financiers and had not enough capital I went broke.

I was in Oklahoma City about this time looking for a new start when I attended a boxing match between "Wildcat" Ferns and Harry Brewer, Kansas City boxers. While watching the bout the feeling that I could defeat Jack Johnson rose in me, and I decided to tackle the game.

That night I was introduced to Carl Morris. I had read of him and saw where the newspapers conceded him a chance to win the title from Johnson. I bluntly told him that he could not lick me, and I was ready to prove it. I believe my size prevented Morris from buckling right into me, and we parted with chips on our shoulders. But the talk caused comment, and local matchmakers came after me to take on some of the lesser lights, and on April 10, 1911, I fought my first professional fight.

Since that time I have had considerable success within the ring and expect to win the heavyweight title from Johnson.

Wisconsin Puts Ban on All Negro Boxers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19—Negroes will not be permitted to fight in Wisconsin hereafter. The State boxing commission today refused to grant a permit to a club that wanted to stage a bout between Sam Langford and Sam McVey, colored heavyweights. At the same time the commission announced that permits for boxing contests in Wisconsin would be limited hereafter to white men.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS NET

Equivalent to better than $1 a share on the outstanding capitalization of the company, are the indicated earnings during 1915 for

TONOPAH EXTENSION

Details of the newest first-rank mine in Tonopah, as outlined by our correspondent in the camp are vital to you as our analysis of Tonopah Belmont was in 1910 when we urged our clients to buy that stock between $1 and $2 a share, and which subsequently sold at $11¼, and has since paid more than $2,000,000 in dividends.

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Joe Walcott Met Large and Small

No fighter in the ring today is prepared to do the stunts that made Joe Wolcott famous.

Joe met fighters of all weights. He was a welter and easily remained at 142 pounds, but he took on the biggest men in the ring when in his prime.

He knocked out Joe Choynski in seven rounds when Joe had to his credit a drawn battle with Jim Jeffries.

Joe made one big mistake. He tried to fight in the lightweight class and take the title from Kid Lavigne.

When he trained down to 133 pounds he found himself so weak he could not make any kind of a showing against Lavigne.

The two fought a fifteen-round draw in Maspeth in 1905 and Lavigne won in twelve rounds in San Francisco in 1897.

Groton Independents Win Arena Game 5-0

The Independent hockey teams of Groton School and St. Mark's appeared at the Boston Arena yesterday afternoon in their annual hockey jaunt and after a steady hour of battling, the Groton independents led by the score of 5 to 0.

The game was a combination of shining and hurling. But little effort was made on the part of the players to display anything in the line of hockey.

The lineup:

GROTON IND.		ST. MARK'S IND.
[illegible]	P.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.	[illegible]

Goals—Foster 2, Thayer, H. Bigelow. Referee—Patey. Umpire—Lombard and Haines. Time—3 hour periods.

Harvard Racquet Team Easy Victor

The Harvard Club squash racquet team, composed of C. Frothingham, A. L. Devens, H. Y. Greenough and F. I. Emery, cleaned up the Union Boat Club quartet at the latter's courts yesterday, winning all four matches.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A. BEATEN.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. basketball team had little trouble in vanquishing the Boston Y. M. C. A. quintet last night at Quincy, winning by a score of 40 to 12.

Wesleyan and Williams Delay Football Start

WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 19—The athletic authorities of Williams College and Wesleyan University have agreed to delay the start of football practice each year until the Monday preceding the opening of college in September.

As a result of this curtailment of the preparatory season the football schedules of both institutions will be reduced from nine to eight games.

Drop 'Pro' Charges Against Hockey Men

The charges of professionalism against Skillion, Bray, Davenport and Small, members of the Irish-American A. A. hockey team of this city, were dropped yesterday at a meeting of the N. E. A. A. U. at the B. A. A. and the players were allowed to retain their amateur registration cards in the A. A. U.

Day in, Day Out, Year after Year, our Show Windows, Bill Boards, Electric Signs and Newspaper Advertisements Say

"CALLAHAN 'A' WHISKEY"

"4 quarts, $3.00"
"6 quarts, 4.50"
"8 quarts, 6.00"

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"Satisfaction or Money Back"
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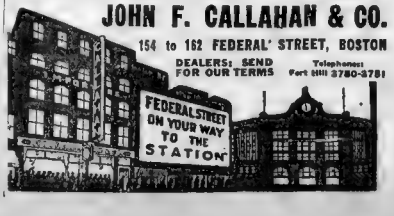

CAMP RAPS PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE BALL PLAYERS

Famous Expert Believes Special Teams Should Be Formed for Men Who Play on League Teams In Summer; System Now Faulty

By WALTER CAMP.
(Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.)

We hear nowaday much talk of eligibility rules and professionalism while the problem of so-called "Summer baseball" is always with us.

There is a story of a famous physician who was asked to write a prescription for a patient afflicted with rheumatism. With it he sent a note which read as follows:

"If this does you any good I wish you would let me know, as I have been troubled with rheumatism myself for the last few years."

A similar desire to try the experiments outside of their own person has always afflicted the colleges when dealing with the disease of professionalism or with any question of eligibility of players. Before college sports became of sufficient importance to really provoke symptoms of professionalism, there were differences of opinion as to whether or not graduates should be permitted to take part.

In 1874 at the meeting of the Rowing Association, Harvard proposed that "Professional school students should be eligible for crews." The question was put to vote, but the motion was lost, Yale and eight other colleges voting against it. Later in 1876 Yale and Harvard passed a vote for their races to the effect that "All undergraduates of either college and all of its graduates who were studying for a second degree should be eligible for the crews."

The following point in the history of the legislation bears very directly upon the question now being so fiercely agitated.

OLD BASEBALL TROUBLES.

In baseball when the Intercollegiate Association was formed at Springfield in 1880, the Yale delegates refused to join in the formation because the association was unwilling to bar out professionals, and did not apply for membership until, in the following year, a rule was adopted barring professionals ineligible. The particular individuals at that time likely to become professionals were Richmond and Winslow, the battery of the Brown nine.

Both these men went into the professional ranks, and the former played for some years upon professional teams. Since then there have been several poorly disguised instances of professionalism among college ball players, but the point most in question has come to be how far a college player may go in the way of taking expenses—sometimes rather lavish ones, too—for Summer ball playing upon local nines. For six years the National Collegiate Association has discussed this with absolutely no result in legislation.

In football the colleges had for years some of their most bitter quarrels upon this issue. Professional baseball and professional boating rather prepared the way for a laxity of opinion in these sports, while football had continued a long time before there was any question or supposition of professionalism. It was purely a gentleman's game.

When, therefore, a man who had played baseball avowedly for money and who was commonly considered a member of one of the professional league nines for the coming season, undertook to play upon one of the football teams in the Intercollegiate Association, it gave rise to a storm of protest, and not only the passage of a rule forbidding professionalism among college players, but also a bitterly fought quarrel whose after effects for some time kept two of our leading college football teams apart.

PROFESSIONALS WERE BARRED.

The rule passed at that time provided that no professional should be eligible, nor any man who had received any pecuniary inducement, directly or indirectly, nor any man who pursuing a course of study requiring a certain number of hours' attendance each week. That same year and under this rule Harvard questioned a number of Princeton players, and Princeton questioned a number of Harvard men.

Feeling ran so high that practically neither of the colleges represented has since brought a single specific challenge under this rule. Nor has it been because of lack of cases coming under it, but because of the vivid memory of that most acrimonious set of meetings and the recrimination indulged in for months thereafter.

This brings us to the vital point College men as a class are bitterly opposed to professionalism, but college representatives, in any lawmaking meeting, are able to see clearly only the professionalism in the rival teams, and the rules proposed by each college are prepared to fit the case abroad rather than the case at home. Then when the trouble begins, the college likely to get the worst of the arrangement in the matter of players threatens to resign, and what is even worse, if these representatives do not legislate to "save their own bacon" at home, their college is likely to make it unpleasant for them anyway.

Fortunately, the unusual publicity given to the fact that men are hired in one way or another on account of their athletic ability has always resulted in stirring up the alumni element among college men to the necessity of action as a body, and colleges then begin to vie with each other to discover and adopt the best measure to attain the end.

Some time ago Yale passed a rule confining membership in her nines, teams and crews to undergraduates and strictly undergraduates of hers, own college, barring out any man who came from another college. Princeton adopted a similar rule. Harvard adopted equally stringent measures, but not for a year or two.

The colleges are now equally active and determined to stamp out the trouble so that there was little doubt apparently of the final extinction of the greater part of the evil but there appeared under the rule against which no very satisfactory rules have yet been directed, and that is the inducements offered young boys to determine their choice of a college.

The difficulty here arising is similar in one sense to that which existed in the first rule as above described adopted in football. When the proof required is that of a nature involving more or less detective work, the obtaining of it is obnoxious to gentlemen.

To ferret out the inducements to play the Hawkshaw and trace back the benefit (whether in the form of dollars and cents or the remission of usual dues, room rent, board or tuition) from its recipient to the instigators and show that the suggestion of that benefit came in some way from the fact that the man was likely to be serviceable to some athletic branch, is not only an extremely difficult undertaking but also essentially repugnant one.

On this account any rule that involves detective work will never be operative practically. It will sound well, but the procuring will never be affected by it because the better class of college men, and they are the ones upon whom from the nature of things the ferreting out of infractions of the rule must devolve, will revolt from the only methods which could end in successful search. And now we have come to a new parting on the ways. The Summer ball playing, which is productive of gain and the inducement by similar means, which leads a schoolboy athlete to be influenced in the choice of a college are the two problems to be faced and overcome by some legislation requiring no detective work.

NEW PLAN SUGGESTED.

The easy way in the case of Summer baseball is the one now openly advocated by those who have become disenamored at any other satisfactory solution, namely, to permit it. The harder way, but the way that should be tried, is to devise rules that shall separate into classes and thus make it possible for those in the same grade—student ball players—or ball players who have become students for a consideration, to play on an equality with each other without subterfuge and fairly. It is doubtful if any other disposition of the matter will prove lasting.

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CAMPISMS

A schoolboy who thinks he knows the market price of his athletic ability loses sight of a far more precious knowledge—the value of an amateur spirit.

* * *

When a golfer tells you he has not had a club in his hands for a month, and the caddy tells you he was out yesterday, you wonder if the game makes all men hypocrites.

* * *

The really exciting part of the baseball season seems now to come after all the parks are closed, and the playing is done in the newspapers and through the courts.

* * *

Among the casualties of the war we now have the killing of the fleeting regatta to be added to that of the yacht race and the Olympic games.

* * *

This is the season when the football hero becomes the coveted after-dinner speaker at the well-laden boards of all the preparatory school feasts.

Sleds

Are the kids all fixed up for the first good snow? Think of what they'll miss if that new sled is not ready.

Better get it today. Come in and look over our big stock of Flexible Flyers, "the kind with the grooved runners that can't skid." Every size from the littlest for tiny kids up to the eight-foot coasters that hold six adults comfortably.

Remember that there's splendid sport in coasting for grown-ups, too.

We have toboggans, also, big and little, skiis, snowshoes, warm caps, mackinaws, gloves, woolen mufflers and socks, pacs, stout shoes and everything else that makes the snow welcome.

Flexible Flyers

31x12 inches	$ 2.50
42x13 inches	3.00
52x16 inches	4.50
101x16 inches	12.00

Comet Toboggan.....$4.50
8 Feet Long

Iver Johnson Special Toboggan $10.00
7 Feet Long

Model M Skiis...$2.00 to $4.00
Boys', Men's and Women's Sizes

Tubb's Model Snow Shoes $4.75 to $8.00

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B. A. A. Hockey Team Defeats Harvard Varsity Seven in Ice Battle, 3---1

First picture of the Harvard hockey team. From left to right they are: L. Wilde, goal tender; Morton Phillips, rover; Bill Claflin, cover point; E. Townsend, Robert McLaughlin, centre; Larry Curtis, wing; J. Morgan, point; James, right wing.

Individual Play Only Feature in Contest at Arena; Team Work Is Poor.

HARVARD
R. A. A.
Goal, Poste, Iw, Cw, Corn, Fisher, Claflin
Hopkins, Jones, c, Townsend, Morgan
Rover, Phillips
Wright, Hower, r, Mc Laughlin, Reed
Referee, Kendall
Score by periods: Harvard 1, 0, 0—1
B. A. A. 2, 1, 0—3
Goals—Jones, 2, Morgan (Clark assisting).
Referee—Kendall. Time of periods, 20 minutes each.

Playing its first games of the season, the B. A. A. hockey team defeated Harvard at the Arena last night, 3 goals to 2

The contest offered very little in the way of good hockey. The play was slow, marked only in spots by good individual work. There was little teamwork on either side, the men almost continually resorting to individual work. The puck was carried poorly, except on a few occasions. But all these things could be overlooked, considering it was the initial appearance of the B. A. A. and only the second game for Harvard.

BALDWIN SCORES GOAL.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant defensive work of the Harvard team in the first period. Captain Claflin, Morgan and Wylde more than held their own, and it was mainly through their efforts that the Crimson left the ice at the end of the first period with the score even-stephen.

Claflin was a tower of strength to his team, while Wylde stopped a continual rain of shots directed at the Harvard cage. Osgood and Hicks stood out as the stars of the Unicorn. They carried the disc well and kept it near the Harvard goal all the time they were in the game.

Play in the first period was in Harvard territory practically throughout. Chadwick, the B. A. A. goal tender, had a very easy time of it, no more than four shots coming his way. He probably wasn't expecting any action from the Crimson squad when Baldwin worked his way down the ice and shot a goal for Harvard after thirty-two seconds of play.

That ended Harvard's scoring during the first period for the work immediately reverted to the territory and stayed there during the remainder of the half.

Osgood shot the first B. A. A. goal after fourteen minutes of playing, taking a pass from Hicks across the rink and making a perfect drive into the net.

SUBSTITUTES GET CHANCE.

Both teams sent many substitutes in the second half, Harvard sending in an entirely new team, while the B. A. A. put in a fresh forward line.

The B. A. A. goals in the second half were made by Hicks in seven minutes and by Hutchinson in fifteen minutes. Both men did their scoring unaided. Harvard's only chance to count came shortly after the third B. A. A. goal, but Wadsworth shot wide of the cage with a clear field.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P.C.	Ave.	Pins
Lamb Bd	19	7	.731	884	15338
Lamb Bd	17	9	.654	877	15218
Lamb Bd	16	10	.615	874	15166
Lamb Bd	14	12	.538	862	14956
Lamb Bd	13	13	.500	857	14868
Lamb Bd	12	14	.462	851	14764
Lamb Bd	11	15	.423	846	14676
Lamb Bd	10	16	.385	840	14572
Lamb Bd	9	17	.346	835	14484
Lamb Bd	8	18	.308	829	14380
Lamb Bd	7	19	.269	824	14292
Lamb Bd	6	20	.231	818	14188
Lamb Bd	5	21	.192	813	14100
Lamb Bd	4	22	.154	807	13996
Lamb Bd	3	23	.115	802	13908
Lamb Bd	2	24	.077	796	13804
Lamb Bd	1	25	.038	791	13716

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
Pilots	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

CHARLESTOWN [illegible] LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE BOWLING

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
Lansing Park Yacht	20	12	.625	924
Hopkinson Boat	20	12	.625	924
Columbia	19	13	.594	924
Wanderer	18	14	.563	924
Whitney Boat	17	15	.531	924
Winthrop Yacht	16	16	.500	924
Cadet	15	17	.469	924
Individual Averages: Wilson 111, Baker 114, Bates 104, Wade 104, Bell 104, Hopkinson 102, Ward 100, Wade 100, Wilson 100, Lagasse 100, Ward 100, Hopkinson 100, Wilson 100, Maitland 100, Wilson 100, Hopkinson 100, Smith 100.				

BOSTON ORIENTAL CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

MT. BENEDICT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

MEDFORD CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

SEXTON LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

K. OF C. A. A. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

HUB SQUARE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

WATERTOWN MFG. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

RUBBER FIRE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

GREATER BOSTON Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

PAINT AND OIL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

BLAKE & KNOWLES LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

FURNITURE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

SUBURBAN B. K. OF P. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Ave.
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

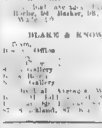
M. C. O. F. BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Pins
[illegible]	19	5	.792	15841
[illegible]	17	7	.708	15697
[illegible]	16	8	.667	15625
[illegible]	15	9	.625	15553
[illegible]	14	10	.583	15481
[illegible]	13	11	.542	15409
[illegible]	12	12	.500	15337
[illegible]	11	13	.458	15265
[illegible]	10	14	.417	15193
[illegible]	9	15	.375	15121
[illegible]	8	16	.333	15049
[illegible]	7	17	.292	14977
[illegible]	6	18	.250	14905
[illegible]	5	19	.208	14833
[illegible]	4	20	.167	14761
[illegible]	3	21	.125	14689
[illegible]	2	22	.083	14617
[illegible]	1	23	.042	14545

Omega Oil
for
Sore Throat
and
Cold in Chest

First rub the chest or throat with Omega Oil; then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil and put it around the neck or throat, and cover with a piece of dry flannel. This simple treatment usually gives relief. Trial bottle 10c.

CO-OPERATIVE SHAKESPEARE COUPON



BOSTON AMERICAN
DEC. 20, 1914
SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS

This coupon and $1 will get you the cloth bound edition, or $1.50 for the real morocco binding, with red edges, at any of the distributing points

RIKER JAYNES [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

[

NEW YORK MAY HAVE DECISION BOXING BOUTS

An Effort Will Be Made to "Improve the Game" by Announcing the Winners.

NEW ORLEANS DOES IT NOW

By RINGSIDE

[illegible]

ANOTHER LAW AGAINST BETTING.

These agitators also have an answer for those who cavil to decisions on the ground that it breeds betting. The supporters of the decision movement point out that a State law provides that "It is a misdemeanor to place a wager on any form of competition" they say that if this law were enforced the "sure thing" element would quickly be rounded up and eliminated.

The recent contest between Champion Freddie Welsh and Young Shugrue, the latter's title boast, revived the talk of awarding decisions to bo fenders in world bouts. Shugrue's followers are bemoaning the fact that no official verdict was rendered, for then the fans would have been the lightweight champion of the world as Shugrue was the undisputed victor over the title holder.

WHITE BARRED FROM TITLE.

Young Shugrue and Charley White have been treated unkindly by the fates as regards "decision" fights. Before Willie Ritchie left for England to hand over the lightweight crown to Freddie Welsh, White smashed Ritchie all over a Milwaukee ring for ten rounds.

The Chicagoan was unanimously proclaimed the winner, but the referee was not empowered by the State to give an official decision and Charley will have to wait until he gets Freddie Welsh for twenty rounds, with a decision attached, before he can hope to win the championship.

Many a referee regrets that Referee Jim Jeffries could not lift his hand that night and make his the happiest fistic heart ever throbbed. But it was [illegible] and Jim finds solace in [illegible] championship.

AN ARENA FOR 25,000.

After five years of decisionless bouts New Orleans has been rewarded with a law calling for official verdicts at twenty-round bouts.

The last battle over the route under the new law did not develop as well as anticipated and the lack of interest in a decision of fans having no worried of the decision bouts that it will take some time for the sport in New Orleans to be restored to its former high plane.

Promoter Dominick Tortorich is optimistic over the boxing outlook in the South since the game has been abolished in California. He has under construction an enormous fight arena with a seating capacity of 25,000.

Tortorich, however, has one kick coming. He resents the intrusion of Tom W. Carey, the California fight promoter, into the New Orleans field. But this objection will avail him nothing as McCarey is well liked in the South and will be a formidable rival to Sir Dominick.

Tortorich would know better than to try to restrict the field, or to attempt to have a monopoly on the fight-promoting game in Louisiana.

McCarey has an international reputation as a magnate in fistiana and it will be a fight to the finish between Tortorich and McCarey. New Orleans will benefit, as each of these two will constantly be trying to improve on the opposing attraction.

WELSH TAKES A REST.

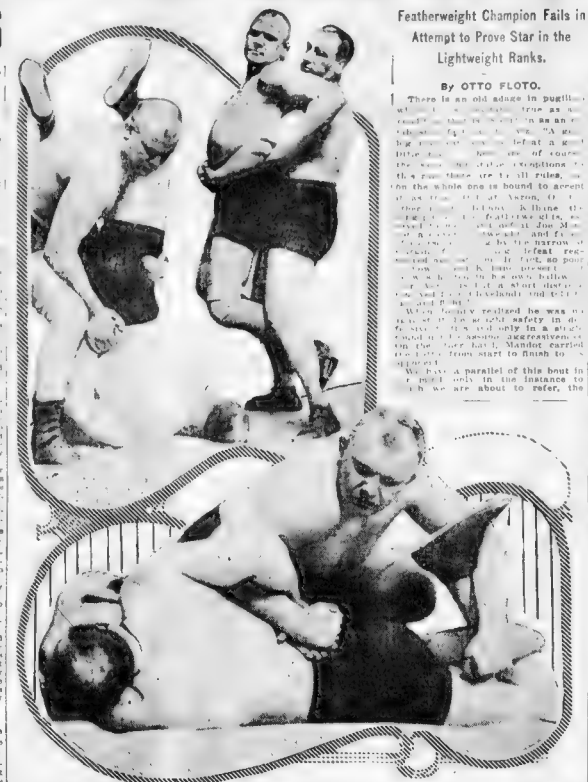
The eminent Mr. Freddie Welsh is taking the rest cure. The lightweight champion decided to ease up in his work for a few weeks, so as to recover from the strain of fighting Willie Ritchie twice. The reserved [illegible] and Shugrue has made Welsh realize that he has been overworked and was in danger of going stale.

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Dec. 19—Today's results follow:

[illegible]

Aberg Meets the Cossack Will Wrestle Machailoff



Alexander Aberg, the Finnish wrestler, showing some of the holds with which he throws his adversaries. Above, left, is Aberg illustrating the rear crotch and hammerlock combination. Right, shows the use of the legs for a Cornish hook to block body hold from the rear. Below, Aberg is using a combination foot hold with arm bar in an effort to put his adversary's shoulders on the mat

Mat Stars Ready for Their Near-Championship Bout Christmas Night.

Alex Aberg, the Finland wrestler, has been made a favorite over Ivan Machailoff, the powerful Cossack, for their finish mat bout which will be staged in Mechanics Building on Christmas night. The men have agreed to wrestle under catch-as-catch can rules, best two out of three falls deciding the tussle.

The contest has aroused considerable interest among the "fans," as the rival wrestlers have made good records in Boston. The match is the nearest thing to a championship affair which could be staged with Frank Gotch refusing to defend his title and the mighty Stanislaus Zbyszko passing away his time in a German prison.

The Pole was captured by the Germans shortly after the war started in Europe, and there is but little chance of his engaging in a wrestling match in this country for a couple of years.

BOTH STARS NOW.

The elimination of Gotch and Zbyszko places Aberg and Machailoff among the world's foremost mat stars. Aberg is a favorite in the city. He has had several important matches here.

The Finn gave Zbyszko one of the hardest battles of his career in Mechanics Building last Spring. The Pole was a winner, but he had tremendous task to defeat the Finn.

In Michailoff, Aberg will be opposed by a live one. The Cossack met Lemle in this city recently, and although he was beaten, he made a creditable showing.

REFUSED GRAECO-ROMAN.

Michailoff is a remarkable performer at the Greco-Roman style of wrestling Aberg, however, refused to meet his husky opponent under any but catch-as-catch-can rules. This led the Cossack to secure the services of "Crackerjack" Butler, who has coached him in the kind of wrestling.

The big fellow, with his ability as a contortionist and his knowledge of the fine points of the wrestling game, mastered the catch-as-catch-can style very quickly.

Karl Lemle and Mort Henderson, the young American heavyweight, will clash in another big match. Lemle does not need any introduction while Henderson made a big hit with the "fans" in his contest with "Cyclone" Burns last September. Lemle and Henderson are both fast, shifty wrestlers.

Crackerjack Butler of Brockton and Fritz Hanson, holder of the Lonsdale welterweight belt, were matched last night to meet in one of the events of the Christmas mat wrestling carnival in Mechanics building.

Butler is preparing Michailoff to meet Aberg and is in good shape. The Brockton wrestler hopes to be able to upset Hanson and thus reverse the result of their last meeting.

KILBANE CANNOT BREAK OLD RULE

Featherweight Champion Fails in Attempt to Prove Star in the Lightweight Ranks.

By OTTO FLOTO.

There is an old adage in pugilism [illegible] true as [illegible] that [illegible] an [illegible] "A [illegible] beat a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EXPIRING YEAR WAS KINDLY TO MOTOR INDUSTRY

Motor Industry Experienced No Greater Upset in Past Twelve Months Than Any Other Industry, and Its Future Is Full of Promise.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The expiring year dealt most kindly with the motor industry. It has not, in the full sense of the term, been a bad one. In fact, all things considered, general business conditions and the unsettled affairs of continental Europe, it has been more than kind to the industry, and when everything is said and done it must be admitted that there were years in the past that were not so generous with the men who make and sell motor vehicles.

True, there have been some business reverses in the industry, but what line of business has not experienced reverses, and when everything is taken into consideration it must be admitted that the motor industry has had no greater upsets than have other lines of business in proportion to the amount invested and the number employed.

The year has produced what to many is rather a surprising condition of affairs, which emphasizes, perhaps much better than can words, the fact that the motor vehicle has become an actual necessity rather than a plaything or a vehicle that can be used for pleasurable purposes alone.

Other branches of industry have been made in the year just about not, as claims, known the adage "Back to Nature" and "hard times" and "come back" and the same business men encountered by the industry. In fact, motor makers at the opening of the present year viewed the outlook in an absolutely business-like manner. The results have been that no company overproduced, but all built according to their judgment. It was a problem reduced to the old law of demand and supply and the judgment of these men was admirable.

BUT FEW FAILURES.

There has been a number of failures. These perhaps seemed to be greater than they really were. Some failures reported were those of concerns which in the opening of the year were in the hands of receivers and the receivers' final reports were in turn considered failures. Some troubles.

The new business reverses were comparatively few, and in a year as seen but very, very [illegible] from the ashes of the ruins which opened the year in good condition. One or two weak companies were perhaps eliminated, but taken as a whole, the demand for motor vehicles and motor trucks was greater at the dawn of 1915.

In the past twelve months the manufacture and sale of motor vehicles, both for pleasure and commercial purposes, were greatly increased. There was no general lowering of prices, and the, too, despite keener quiet conditions of business during the Spring and Summer months, there was felt at one time that the European war would have an unwholesome effect upon business, but sales seemed to increase rather than diminish, since all Europe has embroiled in war—that is local and not European trade.

EXPORTATION SHOWS DECREASE.

With the exportation of pleasure cars has had a decided falling off, there has been a decided increase in the exportation of motor trucks and vehicles that can be used by any of the contending nations in the furtherance of military and equipment. The motor truck industry was never in so good condition as it is to-day, and it—in this branch of the industry that the greatest advancements

Pleasing Christmas Window Display

Originality in window decorations has always been a strong point with J. H. Johnson, manager of the local Buick Company, who believes that show windows are valuable advertising options. At certain periods of each year Mr Johnson sets to it that pleasing display in keeping with the season and by name forth the merits of the products he handles, are made.

This week he has produced a Christmas scene and [illegible] Christmas tree laden with presents for all members of the family and brilliantly illuminated with miniature electric lights, mounted on a revolving turntable, flanked on one side by the open hearth and on the other by Kris Kringle himself, a la Santa Claus, and amidst a veritable mass of presents, having in his hand an order for a Buick limousine—a present to the master.

In an adjoining window is displayed the latest in closed cars, all ready and awaiting the arrival of its new owner. The effect is pleasing and brings forth the excellency of the Buick car.

Modified Boat Shape Body Is Attractive

For a year the Briggs-Detroiter Company have had no distributor in New England. It is needless to say that this has been rather unsatisfactory for the New England dealers and users of this car. The announcement that the Reed-Crockett Company had taken hold of this territory came as a very pleasant surprise to the many Detroiter dealers scattered all over New England, and Mr. Reed states that the company has received many letters of congratulation as well as many personal visits from dealers during the week. Despite the holiday season the interest shown in the new model by the general public has been very remarkable. The new mounted boat shape body design attracts a lot of attention when the car is seen on the streets.

Motor Cars as Christmas Presents

A large number of Metz cars have been shipped from the factory at Waltham during the past few days as Christmas presents for some lucky man or woman, boy or girl.

These shipments were not confined to the cities or big towns by any means. In a number of cases business men of New York, Boston and other places who wished to remember relatives or friends in the rural districts with something they could use both for pleasure and as an asset to their industry or business, ordered Metz cars to be shipped to them. In some cases the orders have been placed for deliveries at the pleasure of the receiver, as in some of the New England towns away from the coast there is already too much snow to operate a motor car.

Volume of Sales Grows Steadily

In August, September and October of 1913, the Ford Motor Company sold 29,521 cars. In the same months of 1914 Ford sales were 48,087 cars. This is an increase of approximately 100 per cent. November Ford sales promise to exceed even this proportionate increase. These figures are impressive enough. However, a still more significant and encouraging feature is the fact that the increase of Ford sales in 1914 over 1913 is general the length and breadth of the country.

Another very significant fact is this, that Ford sales have not shown any sensational jump any one week or month, but have steadily grown in volume and permanence day after day and week after week throughout the whole period of five months. An evidence that more and more the motor car is becoming a part in American life generally—it has ceased to be the pet of the classes to become the necessity of the masses.

Now General Foreign Sales Representative

Announcement is made by the Hupp Motor Car Company of the appointment of Charles Denby as general foreign sales representative. For the last five years Mr. Denby has been United States Consul-General at Vienna, Austria. Previously he had been secretary of legation at Peking, China, and consul-general at Shanghai, China, having spent a score of years in the government service, the greater part of the time in foreign ports. His experience has been such that Mr. Denby has come to be regarded in the United States as an authority on foreign trade and foreign trade conditions in general.

Truck Tire Abuse Is Most Costly

"Overloading and overspeeding trucks are prime causes of premature solid tire breakdowns—there is increased expense for the truck user, 'time out' for frequent renewals, controversies in regard to adjustments, premature discard of tires and dissatisfaction with trucks," R. V. Norton, manager of Truck Tire Sales for the B. F. Goodrich Company, thus sums up his paper on "The Causes and Effects of Overloading and Overspeeding in the Truck Tire Field," read at the Convention of the Motor Truck Club of America.

Is Now a Member of Sales Department

Mr. E. E. Wallace, who has for the past five years been in charge of the electric division of the service department of the General Vehicle Company, has recently been advanced by Day Baker, district manager of the electric division, to a position in the sales department.

MOTOR TRUCKS IN WARFARE

They Have Revolutionized the Business of War and Prevent Surprises.

How fast the world is moving was well indicated by the trend of wars. The British-Boer War in South Africa witnessed the first use of motor trucks on a large scale, although the automobile was much of an experiment in that line. The great human waste in the destruction of motors in battle, though extending, but [illegible] The present war, no doubt whatsoever about [illegible] to be used for motor [illegible] at once.

The lessons already learned [illegible] in connection with [illegible] cases being [illegible] Red Cross ambulances, [illegible] Wagons, etc. [illegible] has caused to abandon [illegible] figure of war horses [illegible] numbers. The Spanish War with less [illegible] employed killed over [illegible] on the British side alone, [illegible] or horse [illegible] [illegible] in war there are about [illegible] modern engines [illegible] to think of the [illegible] in the British experience [illegible] repeated.

It is begging the question [illegible] if it improves war [illegible] is more or less severe on horses as the Transvaal Statesman's definition of war as [illegible] now as it was in 1899. Witness, for example, the following passage from a letter written by a German army officer in Belgium: "Our killed horses are dropping to the ground [illegible] long journey" exhausted with the strain which they have had to [illegible]."

Further confirmation is afforded by the insistent den [illegible] from Europe for motor trucks, automobiles and [illegible] the Horse, too, being pressed into the [illegible] of thousands and [illegible] for the use of the [illegible] But [illegible] cause [illegible] the motor truck [illegible] chief demands, however, is one for Quad trucks, which, because they drive, brake and steer on all four wheels, can operate on the actual firing line over the roughest kind of country, or places where horses cannot pull a load.

It is significant in this connection that the United States army [illegible] is adding Quads to its transport service. Armored Quads and ordinary supply wagon Quads are going to the front [illegible] There is no secret about the [illegible] well informed people for it is a fact that the United States [illegible] better prepared for defense against foreign aggression than certain alarmists give it credit for.

Completes Its Line for 1915

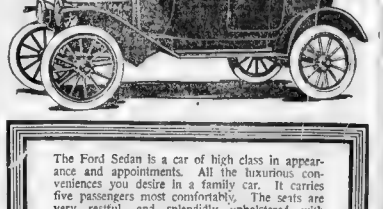
The Kissel Motor Car Company announces the completion of its line for 1915, with the introduction of a new [illegible] This model, which has been in production for more than a year and tested in all sections of the United States, [illegible] our roads, proves that [illegible] been executed regardless [illegible] is not only [illegible] attractive in appearance and mechanically meritorious, but possesses a very marked individuality. It has a wheel base of 126 inches and is therefore by no means a small car.

As usual the Kissels make a strong feature of body design. The one [illegible] two-door touring body, first introduced in America by this company, is continued with the 42-inch [illegible]

Converse's Private Fire Department

In connection with his large and beautiful estate "The Moorings," which doubtless many automobilists have had the pleasure of seeing in Marion during their drives along the South Shore, Colonel Harry E. Converse has just installed a combination chemical, hose and ladder wagon for protection against fire.

Mr E G Decoff master mechanic of the colonel's estate, in speaking of the new apparatus said that he had used their 1909 Packard chassis and had attached a body built by the Metalian Vehicle Company of Providence.



The Ford Sedan is a car of high class in appearance and appointments. All the luxurious conveniences you desire in a family car. It carries five passengers most comfortably. The seats are very restful, and splendidly upholstered with cloth of the highest quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side. Large plate glass windows raised and lowered quietly give the car all the qualifications of the closed limousine for inclement weather, and plenty of fresh air when open.

With high quality in detail is economy in maintenance.

Ford Sedan $975; Coupelet $750; Town Car $690; Touring Car $490; Runabout $440. All fully equipped, f.o.b. Detroit.

On display and sale at 567 Boylston Street, Boston, and Charles River Road, Cambridge.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915.

Ford

RAISED TO POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY

George N. Jordan, who succeeds Henry F. Myers as manager of Boston Studebaker Branch

BOSTONIANS ARE PROMOTED

UPKEEP WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Seventh Annual Contest Shows Remarkable Results and Establishes a Record.

LIGHTER MOTORS ARE PROMINENT

The Tendency Is Toward Small Bore and a Longer Stroke.

Followed Route of Lincoln Highway

Million Tires on Factory Cars

No Foot and Mouth Disease Hits Motors

IMPROVEMENTS IN RACE TRACK

EXPORTATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

United States the Largest Single Purchaser of American Motor Trucks.

New Product Lasting as Cement

TO CARRY TIRE CHAINS.

6 Cylinder Passenger

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H.P. 40 50

Refer to Dun's, Bradstreet's Or Your Own Bank for Rating

FRANK J. ENGER, Prop. Cincinnati, Ohio

PRICE $1495

THE ENGER MOTOR CAR CO.
(Not a Corporation)
FACTORY, CINCINNATI, O.

WENTWORTH-FOSDICK CO.
926-928 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

DOES BOSTON PROPERLY CARE FOR 25,000 GIRL STUDENTS?

Fenway Educational Officials Charge "Lack of Police Protection"; Agitation Results.

Mrs. Mary Adams Abbott, a Concord matron, [illegible] as they say, and wrote a letter to Mayor Curley, [illegible] a pupil at the School of the [illegible] Museum of Fine Arts, [illegible] in the Fenway, from [illegible] to the Mayor, and [illegible] in substance:

Out [illegible] grave assertion [illegible] Fenway Police [illegible] demonstration [illegible]

From [illegible] and grave [illegible]

"DOES DAME BOSTON PROPERLY CARE FOR THE 25,000 YOUNG WOMEN WHO COME HERE ANNUALLY TO STUDY"

WATCHED MEN

[illegible] Fenway [illegible] Mrs. Abbott [illegible] the institutions [illegible] boarding [illegible] least to make the girls happy [illegible] Fenway [illegible] Mrs. Abbott [illegible] for the institutions [illegible] to be [illegible] Inspectors [illegible] open the opportunities given the girls to receive callers in suitable parlors and up to proper hours. Hence the out-of-town girls, away from home and subject to loneliness, is not forced to meet town friends out of doors.

OUTSIDE DORMITORIES.

But few of the institutions board the pupils in the same building where studying is done. If they do board them at all, it is usually in outside dormitories, like those of the New England Conservatory of Music, which has the length of Huntington avenue between Conservatory and dormitories.

Hence it is necessary for the young women to traverse the Fenway and surrounding district more or less often every working day. Darkness falls early at this season. Auto lamps must be lighted before 5 o'clock in the afternoon now. This shows what the authorities call "dark."

Lessons in art, music, domestic science and other branches run into late afternoon. It is necessary, therefore, for girl students to be returning to their living places "in semi-darkness or darkness, to say nothing of going out in the evening for various legitimate reasons.

If Boston is the "Athens of America," then the Fenway district is its educational Acropolis, where more temples of culture are said to be gathered together than in other territory in the United States of similar extent.

Yet, in this very centre of intensive culture, it is declared that an unprotected girl—even two or three of them, cannot traverse the streets and avenues at early evening—not even in daylight at times—without

RANGE OF ANNOYANCE.

The masculine annoyances ranged women say, from the impertinent "Hello, Kiddo" of the adolescent "shappie," to the horrifying menace of the degenerate or the thug.

Cumulative complaint has now become an agitation, directly due to Mrs. Abbott's letter to the Mayor. Mrs. Abbott's daughter boards at the Stuart Club on the Fenway. She started to walk over to the Art Museum. She came running back. A man had spoken to her so that she became alarmed. Her mother, after hearing the daughter's story and those of other girls, went personally to Police Commissioner O'Meara.

Mrs. Abbott is quoted as saying that the commissioner was non-committal about what the police would do. Then Mrs. Abbott, her feelings becoming more and more intense, wrote to Mayor Curley.

She said that "street lights are needed and police for the protection of our daughters."

"Policemen on the Fenway are as common as snakes in Ireland—neither more nor less."

Thus A. F. Brooks, manager of the Art Museum School, indorsed Mrs. Abbott by saying:

"It come to such a pass that the Fenway is positively unsafe. There is no use of shutting our eyes to the dangers. Many of our girls have complained over and over again of conditions in the Fenway. It is a pity so beautiful a spot cannot be used by all without fear of insult or annoyance."

MAYOR'S POSITION.

Mayor Curley says: The police Commissioner is appointed by the State. It is impossible for to act. If conditions are as bad as described, the Police Commissioner should direct speedy action to protect every woman and girl in this district from insult and annoyance. I myself will take the whole question of police protection for the Fenway, and will be held before the Governor in person."

Captain Hanley of Roxbury Crossing police station supposed that since the arrest of fifteen men in the Fenway last Summer, the district was pretty well "cleaned up" of these annoyers.

"I have had no complaint since early Summer" says the captain. "If the girls needs more policing, I will arrange it."

Does the district need more policing than what the matron of the institutional heads said yesterday.

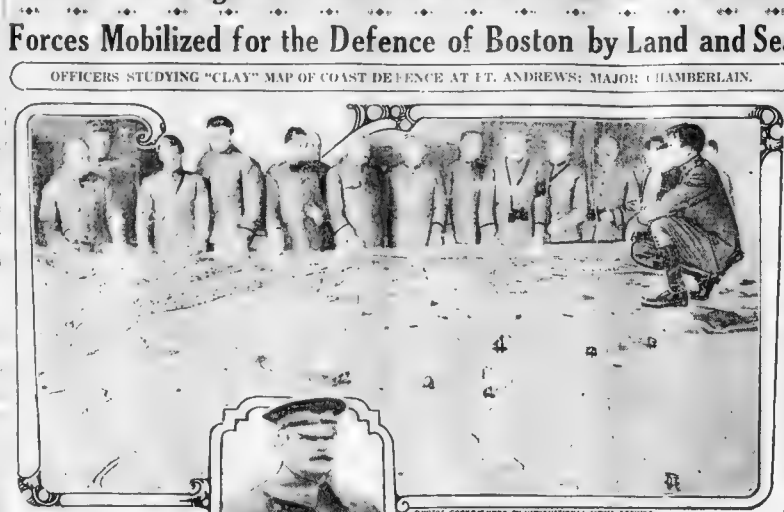
The Boston Student Union No 81 St. Regis[illegible] street, lodges sixty girl students, with about [illegible] denting to the privileges [illegible] Mrs. Katherine Osborne is director of the Union. She said:

"This is one of the most important centres in Boston. Young women should feel safe on our streets after dark. We need more police protection. We should have policemen stationed at the street corners late at night, when the young women are returning from the theatre or other places. Our girls have been annoyed by men standing at the corner, peering up at the windows, or annoying [illegible]

Defend New England Coast from Raid in Great War Game

Forces Mobilized for the Defence of Boston by Land and Sea

OFFICERS STUDYING "CLAY" MAP OF COAST DEFENCE AT FT. ANDREWS; MAJOR CHAMBERLAIN.



-PHOTO COPYRIGHTED BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE-

Field Officers of Artillery Study Maps at Fort Andrews School.

Major William Chamberlaine, who is in charge of the school.

A battle of war—as arranged by the Coast Artillery War Game Director—is now in progress between the Blue and Black armies since November 15.

All the Field officers of the Coast Artillery stationed along the Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., to New York were assembled at Fort Andrews on Paddock's Island, Boston Harbor, by the direction of the commanding general, eastern department, Major-General Leonard Wood, receiving instructions in the use and operation of the Coast Artillery war game paraphernalia.

The war game has been adopted to train artillery officers for their duties in time of war. It has been developed to its present stage through the efforts of Major William Chamberlaine, Coast Artillery Corps, under the direction of Brigadier-General E. M. Weaver, Chief of Coast Artillery, who secured an appropriation of $25,000 during the last session of Congress to install a war game at each garrisoned artillery post in the United States, Hawaii, Panama and the Philippine Islands.

At present a relief map is being built at each post representing the local harbor. This relief map is constructed on a horizontal scale of one inch equals 1500 yards and vertical scale of one inch equals 100 feet and comprises a water area of from eight to ten miles and from two to five miles of land, all shown in careful topographical detail with all batteries, searchlights, range firing stations, mine fields, buoys, lighthouses and other aids to navigation, roads, bridges, streams, houses, in fact all points of military importance shown in careful and minute details. Intrenchments are located to protect the city from attacking land forces.

Most defences are not situated as to have available many natural means for manoeuvres. The model dreadnoughts, battleships and submarines are arranged on the board represented various forms of naval attack thus creating problems for each officer is then called upon to estimate the situation and form an opinion as to what form of attack it represents, with a view of assigning available armament to the best advantage.

WORK OUT PROBLEM.

In order that the various forms of attack on fortified places could be studied the following problem was worked out by the class

A state of war has existed between the Blue and Black since November 1. The Blue battleship fleet is at Pearl harbor, and Colon is blockaded by a strong Black fleet, and Black can count on the control of the seas for thirty days. The Coast defences of Boston are manned by their present garrison."

In addition to the Coast Artillery, Reserves, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, reported to the commanding officer, coast defences of Boston for assignment to duty. The Coast Artillery supports are mobilized, organization at peace strength. The mobilization of the Coast Guard will not be completed before December 15. There are within the defences the following warships nearing completion—Nevada, Riverdale, and one super-dreadnought undergoing repairs. None of these ships are considered as capable of offensive operations within one month's time, and the capture or destruction would have a vital bearing on the present equality of sea power between Blue and Black.

This information was given to the Blue commander, Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Haan, Coast Artillery Corps, who had as his assistants the following officers

Major James Shipton, Coast Artillery Corps, Major Louis B. Wardell, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain E. J. Wallace, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain J. F. Howell, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain Ralph H. Van Deman, Artillery Corps; Captain J. D. Watson, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain J. Prentiss Lee, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain M. S. Battle, Coast Artillery Corps, Captain Lewis R. Wercover, Coast Artillery Corps; Captain D. McKell, Coast Artillery Corps, First Lieutenant W. Nilon, Coast Artillery Corps, First Lieutenant C. L. Williams, Coast Artillery Corps, Second Lieutenant H. N. Perley, Coast Artillery Corps, Second Lieutenant J. A. Nickerson, Coast Artillery Corps, Second Lieutenant A. B. Quinton, Coast Artillery Corps.

LAND AND SEA DEFENCES.

They proceeded to prepare plans for the defences of Boston from a land as well as a sea attack.

The Black commander, Colonel E. E. Allen, Coast Artillery Corps, and Major H. S. Abercrombie, Coast Artillery Corps, as his assistant, were in charge of the Black forces. His first act was to seize Provincetown. With this as a base of operations a blockade was established of Boston harbor. On December 7 a reconnoissance was made by a fleet consisting of four battle-cruisers, four first-class battleships and four dreadnaughts. They kept well out to the outer limits of the field of fire of the fort guns, apparently trying to decoy the Blue commander to open fire and disclose location of the batteries as well as use up a large quantity of ammunition.

The next day an attempt was made to raid the fire control stations of the batteries. For this purpose the Black commander brought to Boston his base, Provincetown, a fleet consisting of one division each of fast cruisers, old battleships and dreadnaughts. He attempted to slip in close with his fast cruisers of low draft and bombard the stations, while the battleships and dreadnaughts remained out at long ranges and kept up a slow fire in order to attract the attention of the battleship away from the cruisers.

That night a division of battle cruisers were noticed at the outer limits of the harbor. Shortly after this a number of fast destroyers, moving at thirty knots, were found manoeuvring close in trying to determine the location of the searchlights.

The Blue commander not being caught unawares immediately put out his searchlights and only had them in action at very brief periods of time. In this way the Black commander was completely foiled as to where the lights were located, as only one searchlight was dazzling temporarily.

SEARCH-LIGHT RAID.

The Black commander was content to merely keep up his blockade on the 9th. Since he had been so active during the day trouble was expected for the night and extra precautions taken to prevent surprise. About 8 p. m. a radio was received from one of the scouts that a number of small vessels were seen in the entrance approaching at a very low rate of speed. It was not long before it was apparent that there was to be a raid on the searchlights, as a division of destroyers and fast cruisers were found scattered over the entire harbor entrance. They moved very swiftly by the searchlights and attempted to destroy them with their small guns.

On the morning of the 10th the periscopes of a number of submarines were discovered in the vicinity of the mine fields. Then the Black commander's intentions were made clear as it was evident that an attempt was being made to locate and destroy a portion of the mine fields in order to try and effect an entrance to the harbor. This being the case a bombardment was to be expected shortly as it would be necessary to reduce the gun fire of the battleries very materially in order to effect this entrance.

On the night of the 13th there was an attempted raid on the mine fields by the submarines. At dawn the morning of the 14th a heavy bombardment of the various forts was begun. That night a number of the forts was attempted by a portion of the fleet including a division of destroyers, at thirty knots.

A number of National Guard organizations are now installing war games in their armories. Eighth Regiment of the New York Coast Artillery has installed [illegible] and is complete board of [illegible] It is understood that [illegible] Massachusetts Coast Artillery [illegible] installing a game in its armory as soon as sufficient appropriations can be secured.

Officers of the Coast Artillery Corps at the Boston Harbor, Fort Andrews School, studying problems of coast defence from the huge "clay" map showing headlands, lights, islands and all buoys of harbor, with a fleet of war vessels in operation.

PLAYS COMING TO THE THEATRES

Charles Frohman is very successful when it comes to selecting an all-star cast for the presentation of famous plays. Boston has already seen some of these offerings in the past, and now it is looking forward to the [illegible] of the triple alliance which will present Sardou's "Diplomacy" at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, January 4. Mr. Frohman selected three of his most popular players to give this work at the Empire Theatre, New York, and the fame of William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro was sufficient to draw the largest and most brilliant audiences that this playhouse has known in years.

* * *

A run of an entire season both in New York and Chicago of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a most unique play, has demonstrated that George M. Cohan is a wizard playwright. He has pulled down the barrier of set rules for dramatic construction and has shown there is something new in playwriting after all. The play comes to the Tremont Theatre a week from tomorrow night. There are some of the people that will appear in the cast: George Farnum, Joseph Allen, Edgar Halstead, Carleton Macy, Martin L. Alsop, Jeanette Horton, Eva Mae Francis, Jessie Graham and Lorena Atwood.

* * *

Robert B. Mantell will open his two weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre Monday night, December 28, in a play in which he has never before appeared in Boston, Shakespeare's historical tragedy, "King John."

The arrangement of plays for the week of December 28 is: "King John," Monday night; "Macbeth," Tuesday night; "The Merchant of Venice" Wednesday afternoon; "Hamlet," Wednesday night; "Richelieu," New Year's Eve; "King John," Friday night; "King John" again Saturday afternoon; and "The Merchant of Venice" Saturday night.

* * *

"A Pair of Sixes" will follow the long run of "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur Theatre. This uproariously funny farce, enjoyed an entire year's run in New York and Chicago.

In the specially selected cast for the Boston engagement will be seen Frank McIntyre, Fritz Williams, Osa Waldron, Maude Eburne, Sam Hardy, Elizabeth Nelson, James T. Galloway, Elsie Scott and many other clever farceurs.

MANTELL TO SHOW NEW DEATH SCENE

The much boasted realism of the actors of modern roles seems destined to be eclipsed by a classic actor, Robert B. Mantell, whose love for Shakespeare and for the best Shakespearean traditions has not kept him from making his great heroic roles as dramatic as possible.

In studying "King John," in which he opens his engagement at the Majestic Theatre on December 28, Mr. Mantell found the stage traditions of John's death meagre and very unsatisfactory. He started out, therefore, on a bold and original plan. He called into consultation his family physician, who lives in Brooklyn, and whose hobby, outside of medicine, is Shakespeare. Mr. Mantell laid before him all the historical material relative to King John's death ne could find, and said "Now, doctor, what is your diagnosis?"

The physician, after carefully going over the whole case, came to the conclusion that John died by a slow, but very virulent and painful poisoning, in which huge beads of perspiration were a startling external feature. The physician explained to Mr. Mantell step by step the process and agonies of such a death, and Mr. Mantell, in a way unearthly realism, touched by art, that the tragedian portrays. It is said to be the most startling death scene in the history of the American stage.

Holmes Travelogues at Symphony Hall

With European travel absolutely out of the question for many months to come, it is, perhaps, more than ordinarily fortunate at this time that there is a Burton Holmes who will supply, in his annual travelogues, the wealth of information in motion pictures, still views and descriptive text, which could only be otherwise gained by a personal visit to the various countries he has selected for his subjects.

Mr. Holmes will give two courses exactly alike at Symphony Hall, beginning on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, January 15 and 16. For the first week his subject will be "England," the subject on the corresponding days for the second week will be "Scotland," "Ireland" will be described and pictured the third week; "Germany and Austria" the fourth week and "The Allied Powers," including Russia, France, Servia, Belgium, a bit of Japan and the war side of England for the final week.

False Alarm at Old Colony Trust Co.

Court square police station officers hurried to the Old Colony Trust Court street building yesterday in the belief that a raid had been started there. A watchman in the night sergeant received word that the vault alarm was ringing. When the police reached the place it was found that the electric current that rings the alarm had not been shut off by the employes who opens the vault.

SHAKESPEARE BILL AT OPERA HOUSE

The New Year will usher in an interesting and important new theatrical undertaking when the Henry Jewett Players will open their season of repertoire in the Boston Opera House, with "As You Like It," on January 1. The new company will be under the direction of Mr. Jewett W. R. Macdonald of the Boston Opera Company will be the manager.

The aim of the new enterprise is to present the best of classical and modern plays, with the utmost attention to perfection of ensemble, at the lowest possible prices. The closing, during the past fortnight, of two English companies in New York gave Mr. Jewett and Mr. Macdonald a large number of able players from whom to choose their own company.

Miss Viva Birkett, who will be the Rosalinde of the opening bill, is an exceptionally gifted young actress. She has played leads with Arthur Bouchier at the Duke of York's Theatre; the Grapefruit Girl, in "Officer 666," and three years in "Peter Pan." She came to America only recently to play in the New York production of "Evidence."

Miss Viola Compton is a member of an extremely interesting and talented family, being the daughter of Edward Compton and Virginia Bateman and granddaughter of Kendal Bateman, who introduced Henry Irving to the London stage; and sister of Compton Mackenzie, the brilliant young novelist, who is winning a large following in this country.

George Relph is one of the foremost players of the London stage today. He was for some time leading man of Sir Herbert Tree's company at His Majesty's Theatre.

For the present Mr. Jewett will not himself take part in the performances, but will devote himself entirely to the work of direction.

The repertoire for the first four weeks will present, in order, the following plays: "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Julius Caesar."

McIntyre a Salesman in "A Pair of Sixes"

Fare has ordained that Frank McIntyre, the globular comedian, should sell something in every play in which he appears. In "The Traveling Salesman" he sold cloaks; in "Sobs" he sold milk, and in his latest success, "A Pair of Sixes," in which he opens at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday, December 28, he sells pills. McIntyre himself attributes this to the fact that he began his stage career as a salesman, and this habit has clung to him ever since. He was born in Chicago, began, and secured his education at the University of Michigan. After graduating he took up singing as a music, but the only position he could secure in the musical line was a place in the choir of a church in Ann Arbor. Mr. McIntyre was with the Lasky Company. He was not a success as a piano salesman for the Bon Ton Jolly newspaper, his duties included the reviewing of music and the attractions that came to the theatre.

* * *

EASY SHOPPING

Is made possible by the use of an auto. Own one of your own. See the "For Sale" Cars" column of today's AMERICAN

Collect $5214 for Palestine Fund

The committee in charge of collecting funds for the Zionist Provisional Committee for Boston, of which Julius M. Dreyfus, Chairman, P. M. Lewis, secretary, and Charles H. Strouse, general counsel, are for both Maryland, have met with considerable success in collecting the funds for Palestinian purposes.

In Boston $5214.56 was collected Sunday afternoon at the meeting of Hosteen Synagogue, Malden, when Dr. Schmarya Levin, Charles H. Strouse, David A. Lourie and others will speak. At 2 p. m. a big meeting will take place at the Franklin Theatre, East Boston, when Louis D. Brandeis and Dr. Schmarya Levin will speak. At 8 p. m. a big demonstration will be held at Court Square Theatre, Springfield, when Judge Julian W. Mack, Henry Lesser of Springfield and others will speak.

On Monday evening, December [illegible] a large meeting will be held at [illegible] Temple, Fowler street, four leading addresses will be delivered by Mr. Brandeis and Dr. Levin and others.

Hetty N. Levinson, grand president of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, will preside.

JOINS PLAIN CLOTHES SQUAD

Patrolman Thomas J. McInerney of [illegible] has been [illegible] will accompany Special Officer Denis Kerrigan on special work connected with the Roxbury station.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

A Few of the Hundreds of Gifts FOR Men

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c
Men's Felt Slippers, 89c
Men's Flannel Shirts, 25c
Men's Felt Slippers, 79c
Men's House Slippers, 95c
Men's Leather Slippers, $1.10, Grade 'a' Velour Calf, $1.00
Men's Fine Neckties, 20c
Men's Silk Neckties, 42c
Wide String End Neckties, 42c
Men's Pajamas Silk, $2.98
Board Suspenders, 25c and 50c
Arm Bands, Garters, board, 10c
Pad Garters, 10c
Tie Rack and Silk Tie, 30c
Warm Flannel Shirts, 85c
Unsorted Cuff Coats, $4.95
Flannelette Pajamas, $1
Men's Fine Pajamas, $1.50
Plain Madras Shirts, $1.05
Size 36 and 38 Bathrobes, $1.67
Men's Bath Robes, $2.50 to $7.50
Rubber Coats, $2.95 and $3.85
Fibre Silk Mufflers, 85c
Men's Wool Mufflers, 45c and $1.45
Women's and Neckie Sets, 89c
Silk or Silk Plaited Sox, 25c
Unsorted Light Half Hose, 10c
Washable Fabric Gloves, 50c
Tan Cape Gloves, 49c
Men's Silk Umbrellas, $1.85
Smoking Stands, $1.18
English Raincoats, $3.25 to $5.25
Fleeced Nat. Raccoon Coats, $39.75
Mackinaw Lined Kersey Coats, $9.75
Men's All Wool Mackinaws, $4.75
Wooden Mackinaws, $3.75
Cuff Link Sets, 49c
Men's Silk Umbrellas, $1.85
Men's Fabric Gloria Umbrellas, 69c and 95c
Traveling Bags, $3.98
Leather Bill Folds, $2.49
Leather Bridge Sets, 89c and $1.49
Pearl Handle Knives, 25c
Men's Knitter Pocket Knives, 25c
Men's or Boys' Watches, 89c

A Few of the Hundreds of Gifts FOR Women

Collar and Cuff Sets, 45c
Ruched Wool Mufflers, 49c
Ruched Scarfs, 49c
Organdie Collars, 25c
Organdie Collar Sets, 45c
Lace Collars, 25c and 49c
Women's Silk Scarfs, $1.49
Women's Silk Mufflers, 89c
Large Marabou Canes, $3.75
Women's Fine Neckwear, 25c to 75c
Women's Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 4 for $1
Children's Wash Gloves, 17c
Women's Wool Gloves, 25c
Women's Fine Kid Gloves, $1.49
Women's Imported Glace Kid Gloves, 45c
Women's Fabric Gloves, 25c
Women's Fine Silk Hose, 79c
Silk Lace Hose, $1.15
Women's Silk Hose, $1.49
Women's Silk Knickers, $1.85
Women's Fine Silk Hose, 89c
Women's Silk Hosiery, 25c
Fabric Hosiery, 10c
Children's Fine Rib Hosiery, 25c
Women's Lisle Stockings, 15c
Women's Fine Lisle Hose, 25c
Women's Fine Silk Hose, 79c
Women's Fine Stationery, 10c
Pins, Trousers, Brooches, Bracelets, Barrettes, Cluster of Hat Pins, 10c-25c
Women's Fine Silk Strings of Beads, 49c
Warranted Alarm Clocks, 89c
German Silver Vanity Cases, 25c
German French Purses, 25c
German Silver Mesh Bags, $1
Gold Filled Bracelets, $1.95
Gold Filled Fobs, $1
Full Size Leather Suit Cases, $1.69
Tan Leather Suit Cases, $2.98
Leather Suit Cases, $3.75, $4.25, $6.50
Waterproof Leather Hand Bags, 79c
Leather Party Cases, 89c
Velvet Fitted Hand Bags, 49c

A SHOWER OF UMBRELLAS

Extra Gift Savings!—Big purchase and quick disposal of Men's and Women's Sample Umbrellas 95c, $1.49, $1.98, $2.89

Hundreds of them—Piece dyed taffetas, English gloria, silk warp and all silk tape edge umbrellas.

All warranted rainproof. All on strong paragon lightrolling frames, plain or fancy trimmed handles, many sterling silver mounted. All have silk cases and many with tassels. Men's 28 inch, women's 26 inch.

Tomorrow!

Our Automatic Price Plan

Our goods are automatically reduced in price if the VERY article is not sold three months—25% after 15 selling days, 50% after 30 selling days, 75% after 45 selling days. Given away after 60 selling days.

Perfumed Coat Hangers, 25c

Covered with gathered Crepe [illegible] Ribbon [illegible] Variety of [illegible]

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Fur Coats $59.50

WOMEN'S and MISSES' [illegible] Collars of [illegible] Trimmed [illegible] Satin [illegible] Cords with [illegible] Length [illegible]

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS

In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses to Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1914. Boston American SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILES HORSES AND VEHICLES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES WANTED

Listed in Boston Sunday American

TRADING IN REAL ESTATE MARKET IS MORE LIVELY

Realty Buying Active in Suburbs; Dwellings and Vacant Land Figure in Sales.

DOWN-TOWN TRADING SCANT

Despite the unfavorable effect of Christmas shopping, business was quite brisk last week in the real estate market.

While [illegible] during the corresponding week last year, the number of transfers which went to record also considerably exceeded the business of the previous week.

The increase in business was largely in the suburbs. Trading in property in Dorchester, West Roxbury and other suburban [illegible] back with real estate [illegible] and dwelling houses were involved in the bulk of the buying.

The considerable number of tracts of land which changed hands indicates that builders are already making preparations for building in the Spring, although at the present time the building outlook, particularly with respect to apartment houses, looks none too favorable.

Downtown property cut little figure in the week's business. No big [illegible] deals [illegible] were [illegible] sales [illegible] the past week follows

DORCHESTER.

QUINCY [illegible] 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,200.

[illegible] STREET No. [illegible] Harvard [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $2,000.

[illegible] STREET No. [illegible] Elizabeth F. [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $3,000.

[illegible] STREET No. [illegible] Mary A. [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $6

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

O, the Joy o' Living
On the Isle of Pines!

How your wife and children would thrive there! How happy and contented they'd be!

Everybody lives out-of-doors the livelong day—for it's June all the year on the Isle of Pines.

And while your family's thriving, you'll be doing money growing beautiful, peaches and white wood. Look to the North Shore.

It's a life of peace, plenty and pleasure on this blessed Isle. Hundreds of New Englanders are prospering there and——

Look back over 1914. What have you got to show for your humdrum, worrying work?

Say to yourself, "I'll look into this proposition. I'll write for the 'Pines book."

Or if you call at our office or write us before leaving the Island seven years, we'll be glad to give you straight-from-the-shoulder facts about the Isle of Pines.

Isle of Pines Realty Co.
4-7 John Hancock Bldg.,
Boston.

NEILL REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's
Special Farm List

352 Acre Dairy Farm, $3,500
Yearly Dairy Income, $5,000

160 Acres, House Furnished, $1,200

It's life of peace, plenty and pleasure on this blessed Isle. Hundreds of New Englanders are prospering there and——

Look back over 1914. What have you got to show for your humdrum, worrying work?

Say to yourself, "I'll look into this proposition. I'll write for the 'Pines book."

or if you call at our office or write us before leaving the Island seven years, we'll be glad to give you straight-from-the-shoulder facts about the Isle of Pines

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COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5,000 Every Winter

EGLESTON SQUARE.

NEILL REAL ESTATE.

SMALL INVESTORS

If You Want a Farm

Real Estate—Allston.

CHARLES A. MALLEY

TWO FAMILY HOUSES.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

1 Buy—Sell—Exchange

Wall Paper

Paint $1

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Brighton Side Bargain

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

BARGAIN.

HURON AVE. SECTION.

CAMBRIDGE.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

For Sale or Exchange.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Newton.

HOUSE AND STABLE

Real Estate—Revere.

HOUSE FREE—QUICK

Real Estate—Roslindale.

HOUSE FREE—QUICK

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

Real Estate—Watertown.

MUST BE SOLD.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Farms.

C. S. BRUCE.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate Mortgages

HELPS CAN BORROW

First and Second Mortgages

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

MORTGAGE MONEY

WANTED AT ONCE.

MONEY ON HAND

Real Estate Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

PRIVATE GARAGES
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JOHN BECK
36 State Street
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Business Property To Let.

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10-ROOM HOUSE

2 Good Lodging Houses

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SOMERVILLE.

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AUBURNDALE

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Newton.

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

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The LUCERNE
465 AUDUBON ROAD.

232 BAY STATE ROAD

THE ONLY REAL

718 Commonwealth Av.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL RANELEIGH

Apartments—Roxbury.

Where Superior Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

FULL DETAILS

COLORED TENANTS

FOR COLORED.

Furnished Apartments.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Heating and Cooking.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Homelike Bachelor Rooms

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

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HEIRS

DEATHS

Death notices may be telephoned to the Boston AMERICAN at any time day or night—ask for Main 8180—or may be left at any undertaker's, with instructions to forward to the AMERICAN. When so ordered they will appear in the next issues. When calling between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., call Main 8183.

BARRY In Roxbury, Dec. 18, Garrett, husband of Mary G. Barry (nee Leydon). Funeral from his late residence, 1761 Washington st., Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 8.15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BLACK In Dorchester, Dec. 18, at 218 Norfolk st., Mattapan, Mary Ann (Archbold), widow of Hunter H. Black, late of Harvey Mass. Service at the residence at Sandwich, Mass., Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m.

BROWN In Boston, Dec. 17, Hetta, beloved wife of Frank Brown, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late residence, 21 Wash-ington st., Dorchester, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2.30 p. m. Interment private.

BROWN In Boston, Dec. 20, at 2.30 p. m., Mary A. Brown, aged 84 years.

CAIN In Boston, Dec. 18, at 1.30 a. m., Mary A. Cain.

CUSHMAN In Boston, Dec. 18, Ellen A. Cushman, late of Lynn, aged 85 years.

DAVIS In Boston, Dec. 18, Henry F. Davis, aged 86 years. Funeral from his late residence, 39 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DOYLE In Boston, Dec. 17, Delia A. Doyle, aged 76 years. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Dwight st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FORBES In East Boston, Dec. 17, Richard, son of John and Esther Forbes, aged 8 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence, 99 Bre-mer st., East Boston, Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GARRETT In Boston, Dec. 17, Mrs. Susan Alexander Garrett, aged 88 years. Funeral at Rural Cemetery, Worcester, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m.

GREENLEAF In Boston, Dec. 17, Mary A., wife of Mark Greenleaf, formerly of Mary A. (nee Bird), formerly of Kingston, N. H. Funeral from her late residence, 99 Wa-verly st., Brookline, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GREEN In Boston, Dec. 19, John Green, aged 74 years. Funeral at Cemetery Chapel, Mount Hope, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m.

HAYES In Boston, Dec. 18, Neil D. Hayes, aged 26 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Dix st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

HYDE In Boston, Dec. 17, Philip Hyde, second husband of Margaret Hyde (nee Kelley), aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 209 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

KELLEY In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary A. Kelley, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late residence, 26 Highrock st., Roxbury, Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

KENNY In Boston, Dec. 19, Mary A. Kenny, aged 81 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Wesley Ave., Malden, Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

KING In Boston, Dec. 17, John A. King, late of Maine, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 527 Eas-tern Ave., Chelsea, Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MACDONALD In Boston, Dec. 18, Ellen, widow of Peter Macdonald, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCARDLE In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of Patrick McArdle, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCDERMOTT In Boston, Dec. 17, Ann, widow of Patrick McDermott, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCGEE In Boston, Dec. 17, Mary, widow of James McGee, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCLAUGHLIN In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of Patrick McLaughlin, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCLEAN In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of Patrick McLean, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MCPHERSON In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of James McPherson, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MAGEE In Boston, Dec. 18, Margaret, widow of Joseph Magee, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MORTON In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of Thomas Morton, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PAUL In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of Patrick Paul, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PILKING In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of John Pilking, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PIPER In Boston, Dec. 17, Mary M., wife of Frank Piper, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

PLUMER In Boston, Dec. 18, Mary, widow of John Plumer, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SAMPSON In Boston, Dec. 18, Emma, wife of George Sampson, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SAUNDERS In West Somerville, Dec. 19, Mary, wife of Josephus Saunders, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Cherry st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 2.30 p. m. Interment private.

SUPERMESSIER In Dec. 17, Mary, wife of Joseph Supermessier, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

TIFFANY In Boston, Dec. 18, Ann O. Tiffany, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WAINWRIGHT In Boston, Dec. 18, Joseph, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 172 Dudley st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WESTCOTT In Cambridge, Dec. 17, Sarah E., widow of Charles Westcott, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Ridley st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILSON In Boston, Dec. 17, William, husband of Margaret Wilson, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 17 Ellery st., Monday, Dec. 21, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of JULIAN E. SAMPSON, who died Dec. 20, 1913.

FRANK E. SAMPSON.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY E. GRAVES, who departed this life December 20, 1913.

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1	Irish Whiskey	1.00	Medford Rum	1.00
1	XXXX Whiskey	1.00	Tom Gin	1.00
1	Derby Malt Whiskey	1.00	Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
1	Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00	Martini Cocktail	1.00
1	Corn Whiskey	1.00	Whiskey Cocktail	1.00
1	Private Stock Whiskey	1.00	Cherry Rum, Cordial	1.00
1	Fine Old Port Wine	1.00	Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1	Fine Old Sherry Wine	1.00	Blackberry Rum	1.00
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1 Full Quart Gin, A No. 1..... 1.00
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Winter & Spring 1914-15

"Travel"

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Big and little journeys from complete travel suggestions have been issued by the Beckman Tourist Co., 5 Milk street. The publication contains detailed information on how to book passage, particularly Florida, Cuba, the West Indies, Panama Canal and the trans-Atlantic trips as well as minor parts of the country. The book is distributed free by the Beckman company.

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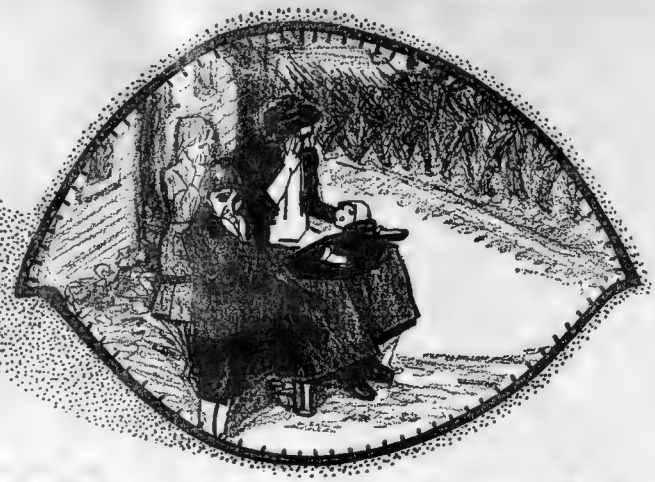

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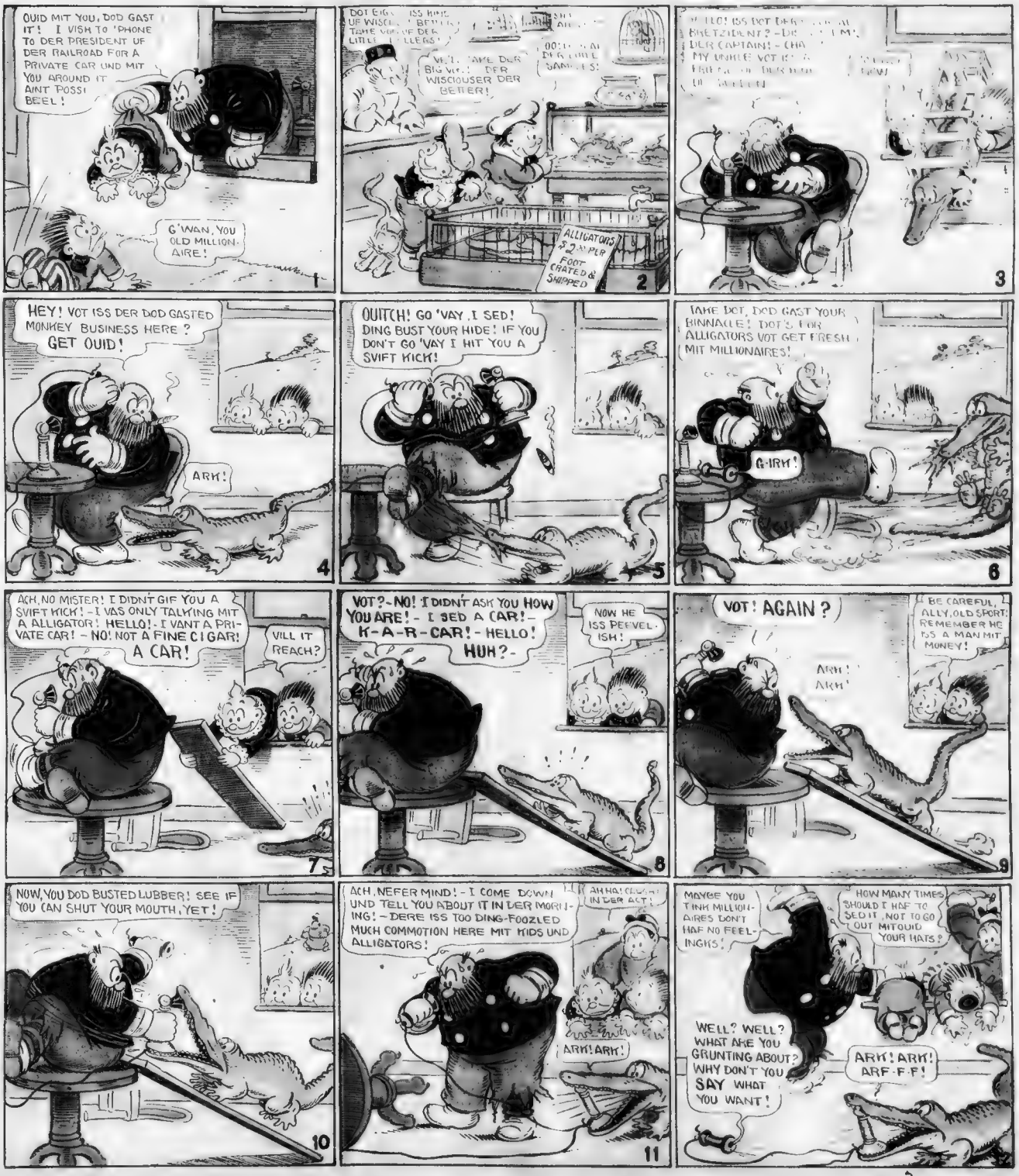
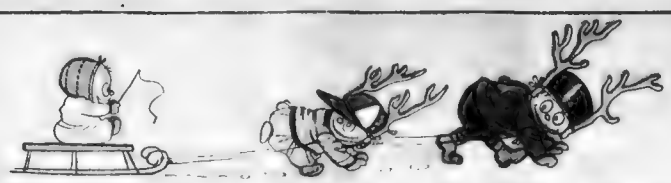
RELEASED TOMORROW

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
December 20, 1914

The Original Katzenjammer Kids


OUID MIT YOU, DOD GAST IT! I VISH TO 'PHONE TO DER PRESIDENT UF DER RAILROAD FOR A PRIVATE CAR UND MIT YOU AROUND IT AINT POSSI BEEL!
G'WAN, YOU OLD MILLION-AIRE!
1
ALLIGATORS $2.00 PER FOOT CRATED & SHIPPED
2
3
HEY! VOT ISS DER DOD GASTED MONKEY BUSINESS HERE? GET OUID!
ARK!
4
OUITCH! GO 'VAY, I SED! DING BUST YOUR HIDE! IF YOU DON'T GO 'VAY I HIT YOU A SVIFT KICK!
5
TAKE DOT, DOD GAST YOUR BINNACLE! DOT'S FOR ALLIGATORS VOT GET FRESH MIT MILLIONAIRES!
G-IRK!
6
ACH, NO MISTER! I DIDN'T GIF YOU A SVIFT KICK! - I VAS ONLY TALKING MIT A ALLIGATOR! HELLO! - I VANT A PRIVATE CAR! - NO! NOT A FINE CIGAR! A CAR!
VILL IT REACH?
7
VOT?-NO! I DIDN'T ASK YOU HOW YOU ARE! - I SED A CAR! - K-A-R-CAR! - HELLO! HUH?-
NOW HE ISS PEEVEL-ISH!
8
VOT! AGAIN?
ARK! ARK!
BE CAREFUL, ALLY, OLD SPORT! REMEMBER HE ISS A MAN MIT MONEY!
9
NOW, YOU DOD BUSTED LUBBER! SEE IF YOU CAN SHUT YOUR MOUTH, YET!
10
ACH, NEFER MIND! - I COME DOWN UND TELL YOU ABOUT IT IN DER MORNING! - DERE ISS TOO DING-FOOZLED MUCH COMMOTION HERE MIT KIDS UND ALLIGATORS!
AH HA! CAUGHT IN DER ACT!
ARK! ARK!
11
MAYBE YOU TINK MILLION-AIRES DON'T HAF NO FEEL-INGS!
HOW MANY TIMES SHOULD I HAF TO SED IT, NOT TO GO OUT MIT OUID YOUR HATS?
WELL? WELL? WHAT ARE YOU GRUNTING ABOUT? WHY DON'T YOU SAY WHAT YOU WANT!
ARK! ARK! ARF-F-F!



JIMMY

Papa Prepares a Grand Christmas Surprise for the Family.

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1. "HEY! MISTER THOMPSON LOOKUT ME NEW DORG AINT HE A BEAUT!"

2. "OOOH!" "PINKEY! COME OVER HERE AWAY FROM THE BOYS I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING"

3. "PINKEY, I'M GOING TO LET YOU IN ON A SECRET. SANTY CLAUS CANT GET HERE TO-NIGHT, AND HE ASKED ME TO PUT ON SOME CLOTHES I'VE GOT HERE AND MAKE BELIEVE I'M HE. DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD GET YOUR DOG TO BRING IN THE PRESENTS FOR ME ON THE SLEIGH?" "SURE!"

4. "GOSH! MR THOMPSON HE DON'T LOOK RIGHT WITHOUT HORNS!"

5. "BY JOVE, PINKEY, THAT'S FINE!" "HOW'S THAT MR. THOMPSON?"

6. "PINKEY, I DON'T THINK HE OUGHT TO HAVE THAT BONE IN HIS MOUTH. REINDEER DON'T EAT BONES." "HE'S KINDA STUCK ON BONES!"

7. "I THINK I'LL TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!" "IF YOU LISTEN TO ME MR THOMPSON, YOU'LL LET HIM KEEP IT. HE'S AWFUL FOND O' BONES!"

8. "YUH WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME AN' NOW SEE WUTS HAPPENED!"

9. GEE, DAT WON'T DO NO GOOD DEMS SOFT BOOTS!

10. WHOA! BOW WOW

11. "SANTA CLAUS, THIS LOOKS SUSPICIOUS BUT I'LL OVERLOOK IT THIS TIME!" "DIDN'T I TELL YUH, MR THOMPSON!"

12. "ITS MR. THOMPSON!" "WHERE'S BABY?" "I HOPE YOU AIN'T HURT MR. THOMPSON!" "WHY, IT'S PAPA!" "WHADDA YUH MEAN BY IT?"

13. "HE AINT HERE!" "THESE'R HIS TRACKS!" "GET SAILY AN' TRACK HIM UP!"

14. "WELL THIS SANTA BUSINESS IS ALL OFF AND I'M ALL IN!" "I'LL GO TO THE BARN AND GET THE PRESENTS AND GIVE THEM TO THE CHILDREN YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED LATER!"

15. "WHY, CHILDREN!" "WE CERTAINLY FOOLED OLD SANTY THIS TIME!" SWINNERTON-14

THEIR ONLY CHILD

Whiskers Were Whiskers to Him, Whether They Came Off or Not.

SNOOKUMS IS GOING BYE-BYE WITH PAPA!
YES - WE'LL GO IN ALL THE STORES AND SEE THE TOYS.
DA!
1
OH! SANTA CLAUS - WILL YOU TELL SNOOKUMS WHERE THE TOYS ARE?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHO S-SNOOKUMS
2
OH! SIR - I'M SO SORRY - I KNOW THE CHILD DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT - I WAS SCRATCHED MY EAR A LITTLE!
3
I'D BETTER GET HOME WITH HIM BEFORE WE SEE ANY MORE BEARDS!
4
GRACIOUS! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE! I WISH I WAS HOME!
NIX - KID NIX!
5
HERE IS A DOLLAR FOR CAUSING YOU SO MUCH TROUBLE
HULLY GEE! DIS SURE IS CHRISTMAS TIME!
6
WHY-HELLO UNCLE WILL!
I'M GLAD YOU CAME BACK SO QUICKLY UNCLE HAS BEEN WAITING TO SEE YOU!
HOW ARE YOU?
7
LOOK DEAR - I BELIEVE BABY REALLY KNOWS UNCLE AND HE'S ONLY SEEN HIM ONCE BEFORE!
BABY AND I WERE OUT LOOKING AT THE TOYS -
HE'S A BRIGHT LITTLE FELLOW!
8
OH! BABY DARLING THAT IS NOT A SANTA CLAUS!
O—U!
9
DON'T CRY DARLING - MAMA IS GOING TO GET A SANTA CLAUS BEARD FOR YOU!
BY GOLLY! NOW I GOT A FIERCE HEADACHE!
10
WOW!
IT'S NO USE SNOOKUMS - THESE DON'T COME OUT - SEE!!
LET GO - YOU IDIOT!
11
UNCLE WILL IS A HORRID OLD THING! THE IDEA OF HIM HITTING YOU IN THE EYE LIKE THAT!
IT'S ALL RIGHT LOVE - SNOOKIE IS HAPPY NOW!
12

Dear Billy
You should have been at our house on Christmas and seen what Santa Claus brought to Tige - a dog wood Christmas tree and dog biscuit and flea powder and a careful selection of bones. Dogs should all be remembered on Christmas. Who deserves more kindness than a dog. He is the most faithful and forgiving person in the world, Next to our money, he is the best friend we have. We put our money safe in the bank but we forget our poor dog. Try it on the dog.

Wishing You All a Merry Christmas

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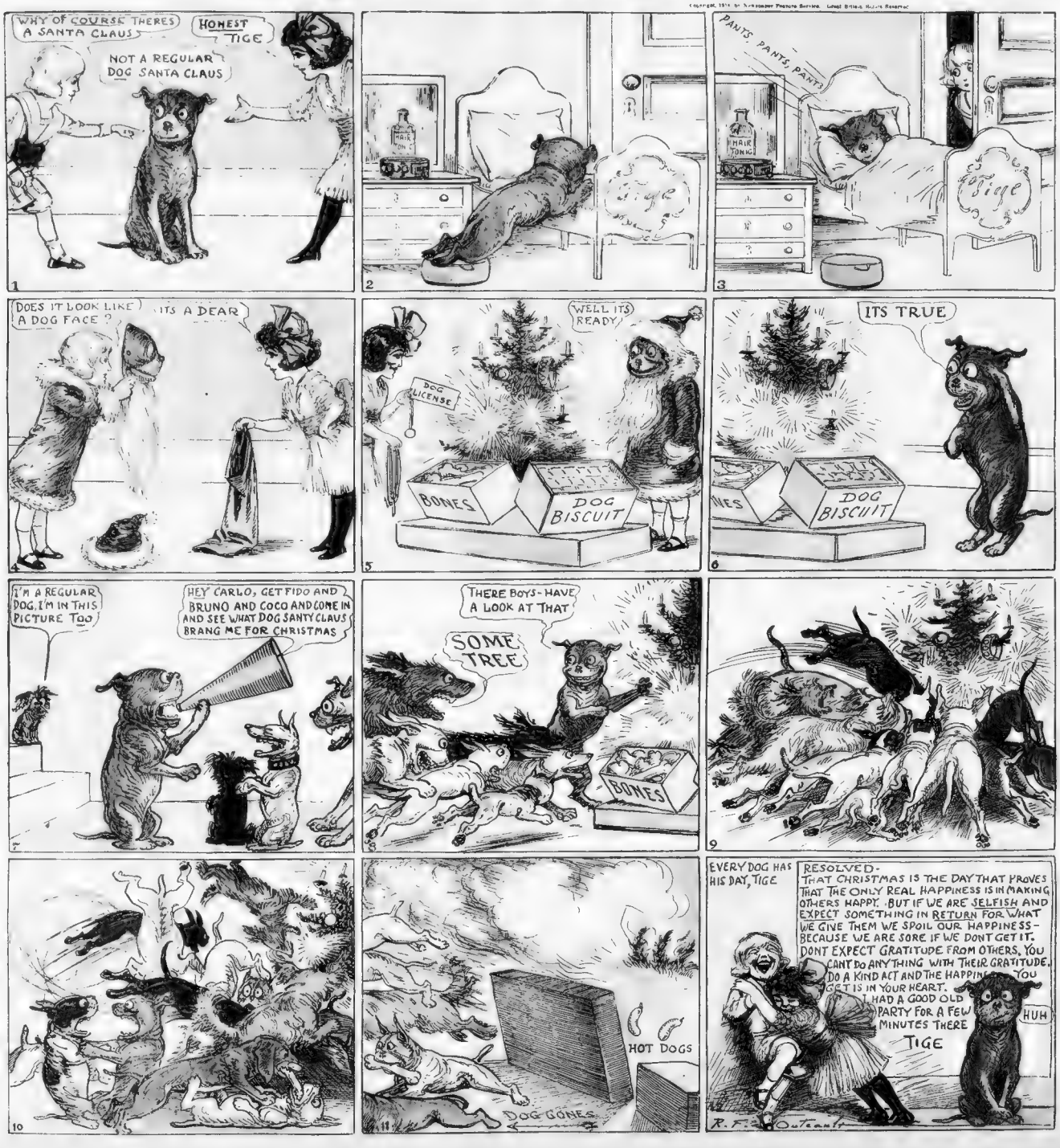
WHY OF COURSE THERES A SANTA CLAUS
HONEST TIGE
NOT A REGULAR DOG SANTA CLAUS
1
2
PANTS, PANTS, PANTS
HAIR TONIC
Tige
3
DOES IT LOOK LIKE A DOG FACE ?
ITS A DEAR
4
WELL ITS READY
DOG LICENSE
BONES
DOG BISCUIT
5
ITS TRUE
DOG BISCUIT
6
I'M A REGULAR DOG, I'M IN THIS PICTURE TOO
HEY CARLO, GET FIDO AND BRUNO AND COCO AND COME IN AND SEE WHAT DOG SANTY CLAUS BRANG ME FOR CHRISTMAS
7
THERE BOYS - HAVE A LOOK AT THAT
SOME TREE
BONES
8
9
10
HOT DOGS
DOG GONES
11
EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY, TIGE
RESOLVED - THAT CHRISTMAS IS THE DAY THAT PROVES THAT THE ONLY REAL HAPPINESS IS IN MAKING OTHERS HAPPY. BUT IF WE ARE SELFISH AND EXPECT SOMETHING IN RETURN FOR WHAT WE GIVE THEM WE SPOIL OUR HAPPINESS - BECAUSE WE ARE SORE IF WE DONT GET IT. DONT EXPECT GRATITUDE FROM OTHERS. YOU CANT DO ANYTHING WITH THEIR GRATITUDE. DO A KIND ACT AND THE HAPPIN... YOU GET IS IN YOUR HEART.
I HAD A GOOD OLD PARTY FOR A FEW MINUTES THERE
TIGE
HUH
R. F. Outcault

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 20, 1914—
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The First Illustrated English Bible Just Found.

The Rebel Archangel and His Adherents. The Fall of the Rebellious Angels.

BURIED in the archives of Oxford University is one of the most precious volumes in the English language. It has only been found again lately, and the modern Englishman may see what the Englishman of ten centuries ago saw and believed

It is nothing less than one of the oldest manuscripts of Caedmon's version of the Bible and the very first one with illustrations. How strange these pictures are to us! Yet how wonderful they must have seemed to the Britisher of the ninth or tenth century, to whom the Bible was a new revelation!

We are apt to think that the Bible was not known in English until the time of Wicliffe and the other translators who preceded the Authorized, or King James, version of 1611, but such is very far from having been the case. The earliest versions of the Bible stories, not really a translation, but a most interesting version for all that, was the poetical tales attributed to Caedmon.

It is recorded that this Caedmon was at first attached as a laborer to the monastery of Whitby. One night the servants were seated around the feasting table and the harp was passed around, each one being expected to sing some verse. Caedmon left the table, ashamed that he knew nothing of poetry, and went to the stable to sleep near the cattle of which he was in charge. There he had a vision of some one calling upon him to sing, and when he replied that he could not sing he was told: "Sing to me, nevertheless, of Creation," and Caedmon began to sing verses which he had never heard.

In the morning the servant related his wonderful dream to St. Hilda, the founder of the monastery, repeating the verses which he had dreamed. The monks tried his gift of versifying by relating some of the stories of the Bible and having him render them into verse. He did this so wonderfully that he was exhorted to take the monastic habit and become one of the monks.

He did so, and the other monks delighted to tell him all the stories of Holy Writ, which he thus learned by heart, even though he could not read the Latin version then current, and he quickly rendered many of these stories into verse.

His poems treated of Genesis, Exodus and other stories of the Old Testament, and of the Incarnation, the Passion, Resurrection and Ascension of Jesus, besides telling of the Descent of the Holy Ghost, the Teachings of the Apostles, the Last Judgment, Heaven and Hell.

Caedmon died some time between 670 and 680, so his poems are plainly the oldest of all English versions of the Biblical narratives, and it was in these stories that the English people first learned to love the Bible. Alfred the Great must have studied these poems, and Bede, the greatest of ancient church historians, never tires of praising them.

This unique manuscript in the Oxford Library is a treasure of the greatest literary as well as religious value, for many of the poems are praised by scholars for the vividness of their pictures and the telling touches of poetic inspiration. It has been said that Caedmon's account of the flight of Israel from Egypt "resounds with the tread of armies and the excitement of camp and battle."

Caedmon could be very dramatic at times, and he shows his power in this direction in the treatment of Genesis, the stories of the Fall of Man and in his handling of "Christ and Satan." As the very beginning of the long line of English sacred poems the work of Caedmon is deserving of all praise, the worthy forerunner of Milton's "Paradise Lost and Regained."

Bede has only one fragment of this poetry in his ecclesiastical history in Latin, but Alfred, in his Anglo-Saxon version of Bede, has preserved some of the original as it was written by Caedmon.

The Oxford manuscript is really the greatest possible discovery of its kind, for it is nearly complete, and has many striking illuminations, showing the conceptions then cherished by the English artists

The poems open with thanksgiving to the Almighty as the Great Creator, the story of the fall of a number of the angels, the creation in six days, the formation of Eve and a description of Paradise. Then comes the Fall of Man, repeating much of the rebellion of the angels in such form as to be a close parallel to Milton.

One of the fiends under the disguise of the serpent becomes the tempter of the first human pair, with whom he enters upon a long dialogue, pretending that he is an emissary from God, commissioned to charge them to partake of the tree of knowledge. Adam refuses to credit him, but Eve yields to his threats of vengeance. The fiend casts a magical delusion over her, so she believes at the moment when she has eaten of the forbidden fruit that all her faculties are expanded, that a celestial light shines around her, that she can see throughout the universe, even to the throne of the Deity.

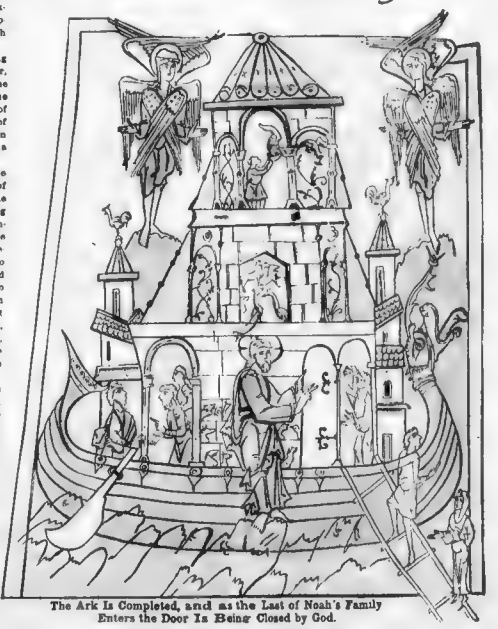
In this dramatic fashion all of the remorse, the curse, the driving forth from the Garden are presented, together with the stories of Cain and Abel, the Patriarchs, the Flood, etc. From Abraham he passes to Moses, and tells of the miracles by which Pharaoh was overthrown.

He skips to Daniel, and then to the various features of New Testament history.

There are a hundred pictures or more, illustrating each one of the stories, sometimes in all its features. These pictures are curious and valuable, for they show precisely how the early English saw the characters in the Bible and how close they came to them.

The Spirit Deceives Eve. "Take thee this fruit in hand, bite it and taste."

Urious nterpretations of the criptures by ld nglish rtists iscovered in the usty rchives of xford niversity



The Ark Is Completed, and as the Last of Noah's Family Enters the Door Is Being Closed by God.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

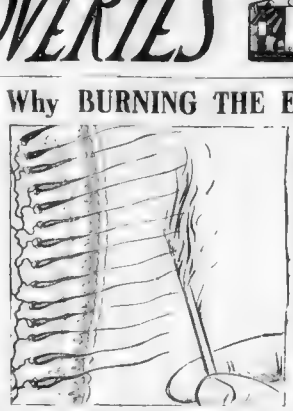
Say NO When the Barber Urges You to Have Your HAIR SINGED

SCIENCE has discovered that singeing the hair has no effect whatever either in promoting the hair's growth or in preventing its falling out. This statement, made by a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is a severe blow to the barber and to those who would better their appearance by singeing the ends of their hair. The following is the opinion of a learned expert on hair:

The reams of paper that are used up by newspapers and magazines in articles on hair, says this writer, are conclusive evidence that it is natural for man to desire to beautify the person, as it is "to indulge in the illusions of hope."

A sound mind in a sound body suffices the serious-minded minority, but apparently the innumerable majority, if they had their way, would have a comely body and take their chances on any old kind of a mind, on the principle that it is better to be good looking than [illegible] people have sight than understanding.

Why BURNING THE ENDS Does NOT Make the Hair GROW BETTER or Prevent Its FALLING OUT



WHY SINGEING DOES HAIR NO GOOD

The Diagram Shows the Hair's Structure and the System of Arteries and Fat Cells Around Its Roots As All the Hair's Nourishment Is Derived from These Arteries and Fat Cells, Singeing Its Ends Cannot Possibly Have Any Effect on Its Growth. The Claim That Singeing Prevents Useful Fluid from Escaping from the But Ends Is Absurd, for the Hair Contains No More Fluid Than a Buggy Whip.

To decorate and beautify the body is an inborn passion: the savage [illegible] from us, but when it comes to the many manipulations and remedies that are recommended for avoiding wrinkles, giving the eyes an aristocratic appearance, making the ladies to be long and languorous, making the ears pink and small or the nose straight and thin, removing a double chin or [illegible] the Adam's apple, we know nothing on our unlearned and supposedly ignorant brothers.

The hair in particular is the object of all manner of cosmetic endeavors. When it comes to civilized man he is universally engaged in trying to save what hair he has left or restore what he has lost. Women, with few exceptions, do not become bald, but all women, in their opinions, are threatened with that unspeakable calamity; men not only may get bald, but a large number of them are already so. And thus the popular remedies for the hair need also [illegible] surgeon general's catalogue.

Vibratory [illegible] mechanical treatments, hair tonics that feed the hair [illegible] as though they grew out of the scalp like bra[illegible] ade out of an old field, neat's foot oil and [illegible] scalp massage and manipulations, all have their fifty trials. Among these our particular topic now is singeing the hair.

Singeing is recommended to overcome splitting at the ends and to prevent falling of the hair, the reason for the latter being that it "closes the pores and keeps the fluid in the hair." With the long hair of a woman, which has a tendency to split at the ends, it is possible that singeling the tips may be of some use; it substitutes a charred blunt end for [illegible] born for one tapering to a point or cut clean across. But even in cases of this sort it is less useful than greasing lightly the hair and thus supplying the fat which is lacking in such hair.

For the hair of men which is kept short, singeing is not of any use in preventing splitting; hair which is not allowed to grow to its natural length does not split, unless it has a deep-seated disturbance, for which there is no such simple remedy.

Of course singeing the hair ends in order to prevent the fluid [illegible] like sap from a tree, is based on an entire misconception of the hair's structure and nutrition. The hair does not contain any more sap than a buggy whip; it is not nourished by any fluid in it, but by the blood plasma that reaches only the hair root. The hair above the skin surface is a spine of horn, which [illegible] even oiled from without, and singeing its tips has no effect whatever on either its nourishment or its growth.

If you are in such terror of baldness that it is worth a quarter of a dollar to you to think that the barber is doing something for your hair, even when he is not, pay him for singeing it; but otherwise you would better save your money.

Why We Should All "WORK LIKE BEAVERS"

YOU can pay no higher compliment to a man than to say that he "works like a beaver." The beaver is not only a hard worker; but an intelligent and efficient one. If all human beings used their reasoning faculties to as good advantage as these furred creatures do their instinctive reasoning, our civilization would undoubtedly have reached a far higher level than it yet has.

The life history of the beaver discloses as a succession of episodes in each of which a reasoning faculty is employed. Unlike other animals, the beaver's intelligence consists not only in doing [illegible] over and over again but in the ability to deal understandingly with novel situations. Perhaps it is of its ancestors that [illegible] the rest of the lower animals, but the orderly sequence with which they are performed leads many to believe that the beaver [illegible] man a reasoning nature.

A mated pair may locate [illegible] the mouth of a stream and after living there for two years when it [illegible] the added lodge of its parents and goes abroad to seek a home of its own. Racial experience has taught it cautious and [illegible] its habits. There appears to be no better reason than fear for its careful avoidance of daylight.

When the male goes forth it [illegible] and the time [illegible] it [illegible] the waterfowl and after the disappearance of Winter no doubt on [illegible] the increasing plentifulness of food and daylight. Soon it begins [illegible] a mate and this natural desire is also felt by the other sex.

To and in bringing about a union the female in her journeyings to and fro leaves on conspicuous points of land small pieces of mud patted down and scented lightly with castoreum. When the male discovers one of these he begins a kind of paper chase which, if all goes well, will end in a marriage contract that usually lasts for life.

When the pair find a place that suits them they estab[illegible] a temporary home by making a couple of burrows with openings under the water. Later in the year they begin to make a dam and erect a house.

The dam serves a number of useful purposes—to conceal the entrances to the house from their land enemies, to form a place for the safe storage of wood for food during the Winter, to render the transportation of this wood as simple as possible and to furnish a place of retreat in case of attack.

The building of an ordinary dam consists originally of a number of sticks and brush being laid in the water with the butts against the stream. When sufficiently weighted with stones and water-soaked bits of wood they become anchored, each projecting twig acting as a rake against the bottom [illegible] still more material of the same kind. This action is added until from shore to shore there is an unbroken line which at first only slightly retards the flow of the stream. Then soil and mud, with roots and grass, are laid against the upper side or face.

By the force of water all this material is worked in among the network of sticks, the beavers meanwhile [illegible] the water by pushing clots of [illegible] muck, usually gathered from the bottom of the pond, into the [illegible] until gradually the face of the dam assumes a smooth appearance [illegible] to an angle of about forty-five degrees.

Now all this clever engineering may be only intuition, but it would be difficult so to explain the behavior of the beaver when an extraordinary situation arises. Supposing a very rainy season to occur and there be a danger of the structure being swept away by flood, the beaver grasps the fact at once and opens a sluice for the escape of the surplus water.

As long as food is plentiful the dams are allowed to remain, and so it is that such immense dams are found, some over two thousand feet in length, with a height of from ten to fourteen feet. The result of many generations of beavers. They may not have worked out thoughtfully, however, for a dam is deserted temporarily if the food fails short, and returned to when the trees have had time to recover. In many cases the main dam is supported by others placed further down the stream.

Toward the end of Summer the beavers begin work on the lodge, choosing by preference as a site an elder-covered knoll which the rising waters of their pond has made an island. Twigs are cut from the trees and dead sticks collected from the water, and among the network of sticks they place great quantities of fibrous mud and moss torn from the bottom of the stream.

That again serves a twofold purpose. It makes a deep place close to the house in which the Winter food can be stored well below the ice, and is the best of building material. The mud packed well among the wood work, and the roots hold it together and help to prevent cracking. All this work is done with their hands, the clumps of sod being carried in their arms against the chin, and forced into position with the hands and nose.

But, in spite of all their intelligence, the beavers are having a hard struggle for existence. They are so eagerly sought by trappers and they have so many enemies among the other four-footed creatures that in America they are threatened with speedy extinction.

Perhaps We'd All DIE WITHOUT IODIN

THE belief is growing that the chemical element known as iodin plays a more important part in the chemistry of the human body than we ever realized. Indeed, there is a strong possibility that it is one of the things whose presence in our system is essential to human life.

The [illegible] sea weed were supposed to be the chief sources of iodin until a few years ago, when its presence was discovered in the thyroid gland. It seems likely that as our knowledges of our bodies grows iodin and its products will be found in other parts of them as well as in the thyroid.

Investigations already made show that, although iodin is usually found as a part of the tissue of the thyroid gland, its amount varies even in individuals. The [illegible] quantity [illegible] has revealed is 01 per cent, and the largest [illegible] per cent. These variations are probably due to differences in diet, it seems to be quite necessary for us to eat food which supplies iodin to keep the amount up to the [illegible].

The function of iodin in the [illegible] body [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Why Marriage to a Multimillionaire May Turn Out No Rosy Dream

The Cruel Disappointments of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., Which Led Her Down from the Position of Pampered Bride of Riches to Unloved Poverty in a Former Servant's Home

By MRS. ALBERT GALLATIN WHEELER, Jr.

Mrs. Wheeler Jr., in the Extraordinary $10,000 "One Arm" Dress She Bought Because Her Husband "Was Stingy with Her."

Mrs. Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., in Her Wedding Dress

Mr. Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr.

GIRLS don't!

Or if you do, be as businesslike with your multi-millionaire before [illegible] as he is afterward. Set up a settlement [illegible] as well as [illegible]'s proposal.

Life in marble halls is not always a rosy dream. It is more likely to develop into a nightmare of blood red or ink colored hues. I will tell you later on of a marble house that came near crushing [illegible] up of blood out of my heart by its weight.

A multi-millionaire may be a [illegible] business but he may also be a ghost [illegible] in his home. By marrying a multi-millionaire I ruined my career, deserved my health and happiness and my prospects of either success or happiness.

The multi-millionaire is often a radical. His wife is apt to be his fad and to pass from sight and memory, as fads do, when they have had their little day.

The man of millions seeks, as a rule, to make everything over upon his model. It is the irresistible habit of his mind that enabled him to make his millions. He stamps himself deeply upon everything that is the reason so many wives of rich men are [illegible]. Once they were [illegible] girls. They may [illegible] originality. But every atom of it has been crushed out of them by their dominant mates. When they have ceased to be original they become tiresome. Then their lords, who have made them understand, seek some other woman to interest them for a while, and to repeat with her the process of elimination and annihilation.

Seventeen years ago I was young, was accounted beautiful, and was declared talented. Victor Herbert held vast sanguine belief in the existence of that talent to write a song for me. He wrote "Love Divine" to fit my voice, and I sang it when I was prima donna with Frank Daniels, in "The Idol's Eye." I was happy in my work and was ambitious. It seemed the world lay before me, yet I chose a multi-millionaire!

It was in May, 1899, that I met Albert Gallatin Wheeler, Jr. We fell in love, and I was soon the possessor of an engagement ring. Knowing that my mother would disapprove of it, I wore it pinned inside my waist while I was at home but as soon as I got into a car to come downtown, I used to take it out and slip it on my finger.

Bert—Mr. Wheeler—used to call on me in my home in Harlem. Our courting was done under difficulties. My little sister stayed in the room. So did Mamma. Mamma fell asleep sometimes and snored. There was no use of our trying to meet at the theatre, for Mamma always went with me to the theatre and came for me after the performance.

At last Albert said

"Claudia, your mother is a boru sleuth. She ought to be on the police force. We really must get married."

Opposition did not come from his parents, but from mine. My mother warned me: "He will make you unhappy."

But like most young girls I felt much older than my mother. Albert sent his mother and sister to call on mine, and he gave a box party one night, that his parents might hear me sing. Unthinkingly I wore my engagement ring. The elder Mr. Wheeler seeing it, said: "Bert, it appears Miss Carlson is engaged to [illegible]"

[illegible] the verge of eloping.

I was playing the next week at Scranton. The elder Mr. Gallatin came over to see me. He said:

"Miss Carlson, I am wishing you should marry my son. I believe you would make him a good wife. But I feel that it is my duty to warn you. He is a fad. He won't stick."

In the confidence of youth I answered: "O, Mr. Wheeler! You don't know your son."

The [illegible] with which the elder Mr. Wheeler [illegible] this speech was a prophecy, had I but known.

My parents went back to Chicago for a few weeks. Thus the actual obstacle to our marriage was removed, and the marriage took place in the apartments of the elder Wheelers, in March, following the May in which we met.

Mamma Wheeler at once took me under her wing. It was an ample wing, she weighing 250 pounds. But I accommodated my proportions happily to it, for she was the mother of my adored bridegroom, the man whom I called "My Angel from Heaven."

Mamma Wheeler wished me to be [illegible] domestic. I was more than willing. I wished us to be in debt. I once [illegible] a large [illegible] and I love [illegible] common [illegible] will not be a [illegible] a fight I and wife would." I agreed. The day after our wedding we went house-hunting. We decided upon a furnished flat somewhere in the Eighties. Mother Wheeler bought a whole mountain of [illegible] and I hemmed and embroidered it. That kept me busy for three months. When summer came we went with [illegible] to Lake Champlain.

We [illegible] a hotel. I [illegible] that the campaign of [illegible] was identified in many [illegible] song: "O, Lois Dillon." [illegible] Mr. Herbert had written for [illegible] I would pass through the [illegible] to the dining room the [illegible] up the strains of "O, Lois."

This annoyed Mamma [illegible] would say, "O, Claudia [illegible] were an actress. People [illegible] Please come into the dining [illegible] the piazza window."

When we came back to town Mamma Wheeler's complaints grew louder. She said, "I hate to go to Sherry's with Bert and his wife. Claudia is so conspicuous." At the opera she complained that people stared at us because I was conspicuous.

My education in domesticity continued. Mamma Wheeler taught me to darn table linen. Being a Pennsylvania Dutch woman, she was frugal. When Albert and I bought a country place, Fairfield, in Connecticut, just across the line from New York, we had fourteen servants, but I hemmed and arranged all the curtains for our huge house. Three hundred yards of silk I made into curtains, and one thousand yards of other silk for draperies, couch covers and so on. I worked for weeks turning the new satin polished brass mantels and fixtures into properly old verdigris tinted ones, by applying mixtures. I even mounted the scaffolding and painted panels.

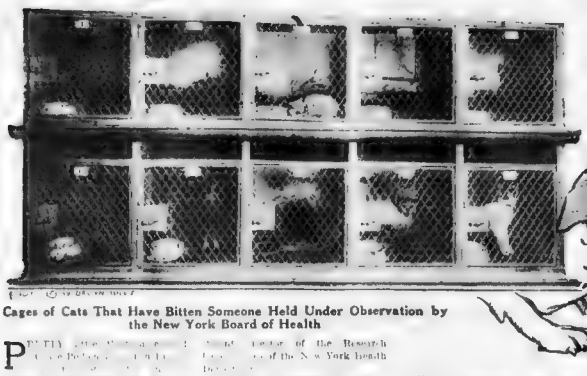
Why? Because the shadow that lies upon so many multi-millionaires' homes had already fallen upon mine, the shadow of enforced economy. My husband would say: "Claudia, my clubs and I [illegible] costing me a great deal of money. We must tell [illegible] the nations of the [illegible] necessities." It was the same [illegible] "Other [illegible] necessities." That was [illegible] and [illegible] and most [illegible]

My husband never gave me a nickel. Not a cent. I had certain [illegible] for [illegible] and I [illegible] get it at the time and [illegible]

And I [illegible] plead [illegible] [illegible] to me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

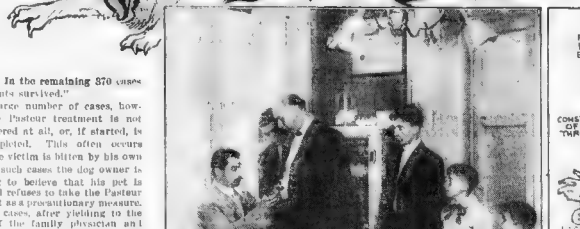
Trying To Stamp Out Hydrophobia in New York

Unpleasant Facts Showing That It Is the Pet Dog and the Household Cat and Not the Ownerless Stray Mongrels That Are the Chief Cause of Hydrophobia

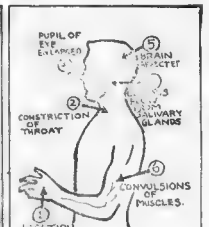


Cages of Cats That Have Bitten Someone Held Under Observation by the New York Board of Health

Little Thirteen-Year-Old Grace Polhemus Who Died in the Frightful Agony of Hydrophobia from a Cat's Bite.



Inoculation of Hydrophobia Patients at the New York Pasteur Institute.



How Hydrophobia Shows Its Effect in Various Parts of the Body.

P[illegible] the Central Park Menagerie [illegible] of the Research Laboratory of the New York Health Department.

[illegible] consists of a number of more or less painful injections, lasting about three weeks. Where [illegible] the patient [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] he may exhibit as of minor consequence. As a matter of fact, however, mad dogs are able to eat and drink and show no fear of food or water until paralysis of the throat actually sets in, which may not occur until late in the course of the disease.

"Equally general is the erroneous idea that a [illegible] dog that is [illegible] violent. [illegible] two forms of the disease: the quiet or dumb form, and the furious or violent form. In the first the dog is quiet and drowsy and shows little or no tendency to bite or run away. The lower jaw is slightly dropped and, in this form of the disease, although the animal laps liquids he is unable to swallow them. Weakness [illegible] days. In the violent form [illegible] succumb.

"It should be remembered that secretions from the mouth of a rabid dog are poisonous whether he shows any tendency to bite or not, and if they come in contact with a sore or an open wound on the person of a [illegible] or human being they [illegible] the mouth [illegible] or [illegible] sick dog has not got beyond the only safe thing to do is to assume that he has and act accordingly. Keep the dog under observation and [illegible] way [illegible] human beings and other animals for [illegible] days. If he has the disease he will succumb to it in that time."

Dog owners who are careless of [illegible] have no right to [illegible] and the rights of others, and a rigorous enforcement of the dog muzzling ordinance is the only thing that will adequately protect the community.

In view of these facts the Board of Health takes the very reasonable grounds that every citizen should make it his duty to act as an informer if his dog keeping neighbor fails to comply with the Health Department regulations. No child or [illegible] safe [illegible] operate in every way [illegible] the Health Department in this splendid work.

Of fifty-five hydrophobia patients under treatment in the city hospitals recently forty-three of them were [illegible] dogs or cats only [illegible] animals. In one case [illegible] dog bit eight persons [illegible]. In another a cat and house-cat bit seven persons on one block. In no case did a stray dog bite more than two persons.

Every dog owner would keep his dog [illegible] and the Health Department were successful in capturing every stray dog hydrophobia could be wiped out absolutely in a comparatively short time, as it was in London as a result of regulations similar to those recently put into force by the New York Health Department.

This is so because of the peculiar nature of the disease. It can be communicated only by actual injection of [illegible] saliva for it. [illegible] injection takes place when a [illegible] bites [illegible] of his victim [illegible], because the dog has carried the micro-organism of the disease.

[illegible] in New York [illegible] were taken control so as to prevent wandering hydrophobic dogs, the authorities would rapidly rid the city of the disease and hydrophobia would be only a memory.

One English this result, however, [illegible] necessary to put all dogs under restraint temporarily, because there is no way of telling whether or not a particular dog has been exposed to the disease. In other words, it takes time for the disease to develop after an animal has been scratched or bitten by a rabid animal. The period which elapses between the bite and the development of the disease is called the "incubation" period. During that period the animal in question shows no signs of its condition. It may take a month or three months or even a year [illegible] the disease did not develop for fifteen months, during the whole of which period the child was under observation, thus removing the possibility of a second infection. In the case of the Brooklyn girl who died a week or two ago [illegible] got out its transmitting [illegible] only [illegible] child was bitten.

[illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Professional Thieves GET INTO YOUR HOUSE Through Employment Agencies

Recent Robberies of New York Residences Reveal New Devices of Criminals Who Masquerade as Cooks, Housemaids and Butlers

Helen Janawarska, an Ex-Convict, Who Obtains Positions as Chambermaid or Waitress in Wealthy Homes and Then Robs Her Employer. She Has Just Been Captured and Will, It Is Hoped by the Police, Be Indicted Now as a Second Offender.

Valley Bernhardt, Another Notorious Criminal Who Has Robbed Many Families Into Which She Has Gained Admission as a Servant. She Has Served Several Terms, and Violated Her Parole When Last Released from Auburn. She Is Now at Large.

MOST household servants are honest, and this very fact has recently been seized upon by professional thieves as a means of gaining easy entrance to residences, homes and city apartments. The New York police in the last few weeks have uncovered some surprising methods of ex-convicts which explain the growing complaints of household robberies. The carelessness of employers of servants and the loose methods of employment agencies have been taken advantage of by professional thieves who are now masquerading as cooks, housemaids, laundresses, butlers and chauffeurs.

But in spite of all reasonable precautions by reliable employment agencies and the reasonable diligence of employers in actually "looking up references," the police have discovered that some of their shrewdest Gallery ex-convicts have found a way to secure employment in the households of very wide acquaintance.

Thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, furs, silverware, clothes and other personal property have been stolen from private families in and around New York by dishonest servants within the space of a few weeks. Some of the girls have been caught and will be sent to jail, others are still at large and will, no doubt, secure new positions where they can continue their thefts. Housewives can protect themselves against these thieves only by exercising the utmost precaution in hiring domestics.

An important revelation in connection with these cases is the fact that these dishonest servant girls sometimes secure employment through regularly licensed employment agencies, a fact which indicates that it is unsafe to rely upon the recommendation of employment agencies even though regularly licensed by the License Department.

One of the most aggravated cases of this kind was that of a servant girl named Helen Janawarska. This girl obtained a position as chambermaid and waitress in the home of Mr. Arthur Lesser, managing director of the F. R. Stearns Motor Car Company of New York, at No. 801 West End avenue. Three days later she disappeared with over $3,000 worth of jewelry and money.

This servant was secured through a licensed employment agency conducted by a man named Louis Brunner, at No. 181 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, New York. When Mrs. Lesser called there in quest of a maid, Helen Janawarska was offered her. Mr. Brunner was asked as to the girl's character and stated that her references had been properly investigated and that she was entirely trustworthy.

The girl was of good appearance, spoke English very well, although she had come from Poland only six years ago, and she appeared to be otherwise satisfactory. She was promptly engaged.

Mrs. Lesser found her to be an ideal servant in every respect—for three days. On the third evening, however, the family went out, leaving the maids alone. About 10 o'clock Helen complained of a severe headache and explained to the other maids that she was going to a drug store to get a remedy. She went out without her hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesser returned home shortly afterwards, but it was not until the next morning that they learned that Helen Janawarska, the new maid, had gone out and had not returned. A little while later Mrs. Lesser discovered that a silver mesh bag in which she had left $200 had been opened and the money taken and a bureau drawer in which she kept her jewelry had been opened and its contents removed.

The police authorities were promptly notified. Detective G. Thomson was assigned to the case and the following facts were then revealed:

The disappearing servant girl had applied to Brunner's employment agency only the day before Mrs. Lesser called there. She had given as her address No. 329 East One Hundred and Seventh street and as a reference she mentioned a Mrs. Feldman of No. 329 West One Hundred and Tenth street. The first address turned out to be a saloon, the second the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Had the references been looked up by the employment agent these facts would have appeared. As a matter of fact, however, the agent placed the girl without looking up her references at all.

As a result of this phase of the case, Mr. Lesser complained to the New York License Bureau and after a trial, the employment agent's license was promptly revoked. Deputy Commissioner Kaufmann, in revoking the license, said:

"Sending domestic servants to private families without investigating the references of said domestic servants is a very serious infraction of the employment agency law, and I find that the agent has been guilty thereof on numerous occasions. I therefore deem the said agent, Louis Brunner, to be an unfit person to hold a license to conduct an employment agency and the same is hereby revoked."

Under the New York law as it now stands it is the duty of a licensed employment agent to "communicate orally or in writing with at least one of the persons mentioned as references" by an applicant for work in a private family, and the result of such investigation must be kept on file in the agency unless the applicant for help voluntarily waives in writing such investigation.

If this rule were invariably complied with by licensed agents, an employer who signed such a waiver would realize that the responsibility for investigating the servant's references rested entirely upon him. Such agents, however, neither investigate the references themselves nor put their customers on their guard by requesting a waiver. Every six to ten licenses are revoked every year for violations of this character, but through such violations many dishonest servants are enabled to secure positions and rob their employers. To that extent the present law is inadequate.

Still more interesting perhaps is the career of this dishonest girl which has been brought to light through unusually clever detective work upon the part of Detective Thomson. The girl came to this country six years ago and seems to have gone into domestic work very shortly afterwards. In September, 1912, she obtained a position as maid in the home of J. Eisner, at No. 241 North Fulton street, Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she worked for a month under the name of Julia Waldman and then disappeared with $1,500 worth of jewelry. Investigating the robbery, the police discovered that the girl had been secured through a licensed employment agency conducted by Max Howarth. She had referred Mr. Howarth to another employment agent named Singer, who had declared that he had placed her in several positions and had found her quite trustworthy. Mr. Singer's license was subsequently revoked.

A few months later the girl secured another position in Yonkers, N. Y., where, after working three days, she was detected leaving the house with jewelry and clothing. She was convicted of grand larceny in the second degree, and served five months in Auburn. In this position she had given her real name.

There is no record of what the girl did between the time she got out of prison and her appearance at the Brunner agency some six weeks later. It is probable that she was busy victimizing trustful employers during this period.

Although, of course, Brunner could hardly have been expected to have unearthed the girl's criminal record when she applied to him for a position, if he had made any effort at all to look up the references she gave, he would have found out immediately that she had no references. Instead of that, he deliberately recommended her to the first customer who applied to him for a girl.

When the girl's crime was discovered, there was absolutely nothing to be obtained at the agency to aid in locating her and it was only through superior detective work upon the part of the officer assigned to the case that the girl was eventually run down.

This phase of the case has brought about a suggestion from Mr. Lesser which, it is believed, would make the way of the dishonest servant girl far more difficult.

"While it is impossible to guard ourselves absolutely against dishonest servants," declared Mr. Lesser, "it seems to me that it would be much easier to locate them after a robbery if all applicants for such positions were required by law to file with the employment agency two photographs of themselves, one to be kept on file at the agency and the other to be sent to the Department of Licenses for a permanent record.

"Chauffeurs in New York are required to comply with such a regulation in order to aid the authorities in identifying them in case they are wanted, and it seems to me to be equally, if not more important, for us to have some way of keeping track of servant girls whom we take into our homes. If the employment agents violate the present agency law their licenses may be revoked but that is small consolation for the householder who is robbed. Better protection is needed."

Another recent case which shows that the recommendation of an employment agency is by no means sufficient was that of a French maid, Emmeline Pastre, engaged by the Misses Poillon through a well-known French employment agency. This girl was well recommended but after she had been employed two months suddenly gave up her position. It was then discovered that some five hundred dollars' worth of expensive clothing had disappeared. The police were notified and succeeded in capturing the servant. She was arraigned in the police court and admitted her guilt, but because this appeared to be her first offense, the charges was withdrawn and the girl allowed to go.

In a room which the girl had occupied were found silver spoons bearing the initials "F. W." Investigation revealed that they were the property of Forsythe Wickes, a prominent New York lawyer, and had been stolen from his country estate, at Tuxedo Park, by a butler who was acquainted with the Pastre woman. This butler was accordingly arrested, but he, too, was allowed to go on Mr. Wickes's representation that it was undoubtedly the man's first offense. The butler was discharged from Mr. Wickes's employment.

The tender-hearted Poillon sisters, and the gentle Mr. Wickes have succeeded in turning loose on the community two household thieves a clever French maid and a rank French butler. Instead of coming their duty to the community prosecute these thieves they made it as comfortable as possible for them and put no obstacle in the way of their continued career of household robbery.

A third case which shows the danger of hiring a servant and taking her into one's home with the idea of subsequently looking up her references, was that of Mrs. Ernest Obermeyer, of No. 61 East 91st street, wife of a wealthy broker, who had an unfortunate experience of that character a few weeks ago. She engaged a well-spearing maid who gave the name and address of a person in Brookline, Mass., as reference. Mrs. Obermeyer wrote to the person in question but mailed the mistake of taking the girl into her home without waiting for a response to her letter.

Within a few hours after the girl entered the Obermeyer home she disappeared with over a thousand dollars worth of jewelry, and she is still at large. Of course there was no response to Mrs. Obermeyer's inquiry.

Even where housewives take the precaution of investigating references, before taking a domestic into their homes, they are sometimes victimized nevertheless.

A few years ago a Mrs. Ottinger had such an experience with a maid whose references she had investigated. The girl gave her name as Frances Mornich and referred Mrs. Ottinger to a Mrs. Lee, of the Clinton Apartment houses, Brooklyn, N. Y. She declared that she had worked for Mrs. Lee for two years and had left to go back to Denmark, her native land.

Mrs. Ottinger said she would communicate with Mrs. Lee, and if the reference was satisfactory she would give the girl the position.

Over the telephone Mrs. Lee declared that Frances Mornich had worked for her for two years and had left to go back to Denmark, and that she was an ideal servant. The girl was accordingly engaged by Mrs. Ottinger. Five days later she departed with $600 worth of jewelry.

When the police were notified, Detective Thomson was assigned to the case and he promptly called upon Mrs. Lee for an explanation. Mrs. Lee was astounded to hear that Frances Mornich was accused of theft, and it was only after a full discussion of the details that it finally dawned upon the detective and Mrs. Lee that the criminal servant was not Frances Mornich at all! A description of the supposed Frances tallied exactly with that of another girl who had been employed by Mrs. Lee at the same time that Frances was in her employ but who had been discharged as unsatisfactory a few days after her engagement. This girl was Valley Bernhardt, an ex-convict.

After a most painstaking investigation, the detective succeeded in locating the Bernhardt girl and she was then readily identified by Mrs. Ottinger as the girl she had employed as "Frances Mornich."

Valley Bernhardt was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to three years in Sing Sing Prison. When her time was served she was given a position by Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army, who believed she could regenerate the ex-convict. The experiment proved futile, however, and Mrs. Booth was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of property by the Bernhardt woman as a reward for her faith. Valley Bernhardt is still at large. The police sent out circulars in an endeavor to capture her, but up to the present time she has succeeded in eluding her pursuers.

Some unsuspecting or careless housewife, no doubt, will one day engage this criminal servant without bothering to look up the references she will give, and another robbery will be added to the long list perpetrated by criminal domestics.

Obviously, the only sure way to protect oneself against robberies of this nature is to undertake a thorough personal investigation of a servant's references before engaging her. Investigation by mail or telephone is not satisfactory. It isn't sufficient to rely upon the say-so of an employment agent. Before taking an unknown servant into one's household, it is only prudent to look into her antecedents with the utmost scrutiny. Even then, there is always a chance that a domestic whose character has been hitherto good may suddenly yield to temptation, but the danger can be considerably diminished by exercising reasonable precaution.

On the Third Evening Mr. Lesser, Managing Director of the Stearns Motor Car Co., and Mrs. Lesser Went Out. Helen, the Model Maid, Told the Other Servants She Had a Headache and Would Step Out to the Drug Store—and She Took with Her $200 from Mrs. Lesser's Silver-Mesh Bag and All the Jewelry of Her Mistress.

Look Out for Poison on Peels

SOME people say that an apple does not taste right when the skin is removed. Some even go so far as to say there is danger in eating fruit that has come in contact with the steel of the paring knife, as the acid in the fruit is apt to produce some poison when it comes in contact with the metal. But whether these things are true or not, there is a still greater danger in eating apples without peeling them.

The skin of the apple has always been more or less infested with germs of different types, and now our modern methods of fighting insects by spraying the trees are liable to leave poisonous deposits on it which will do our stomachs serious harm.

Arsenate of lead, lime and sulphur wash, and a number of other spraying compounds used by fruit growers have been found to remain in considerable quantities on the skin of apples and pears until ripe and placed on the market. The action of such chemicals upon the tissues of the human body are very injurious.

Spraying the trees is giving us more perfect fruit and getting the grower better prices, but if you value your health you should never eat apples or pears without first removing the peels.

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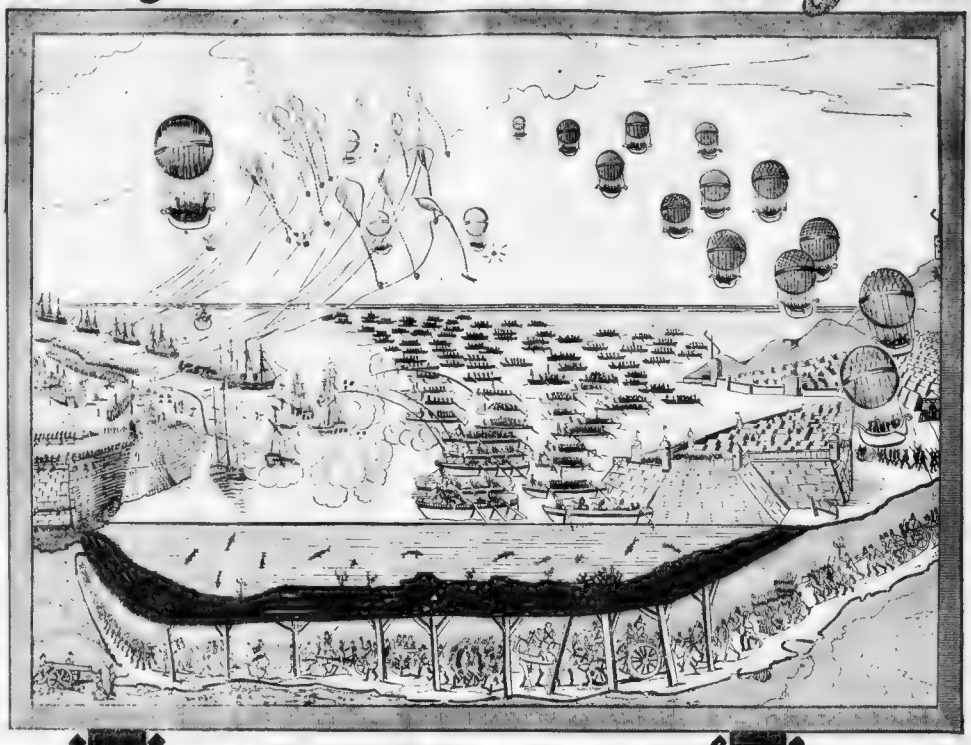
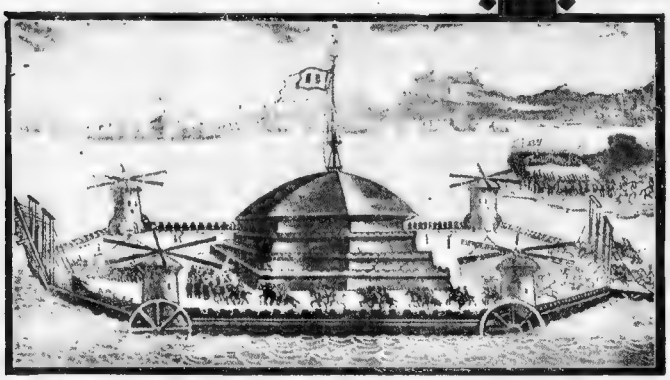
Fantastic Schemes *for the* Invasion of England

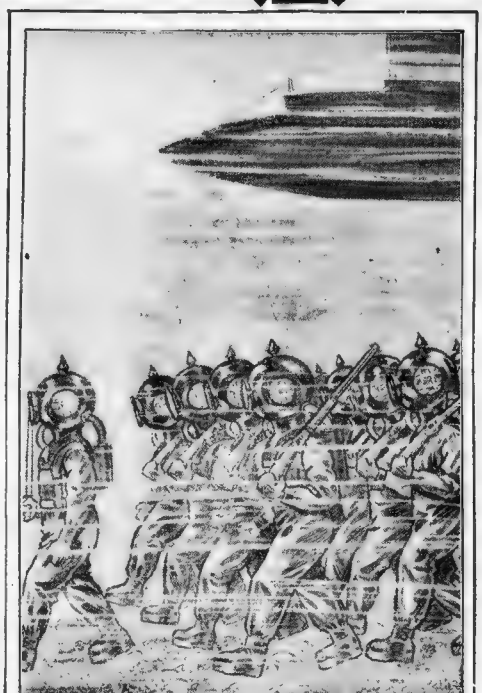
How England, for More Than 100 Years, Has Been Thrown Into Occasional Spasms of Terror by Suggested Plans of Conquest



Above Is a Curious Old Print Published in London in 1801, When Napoleon Was Preparing to Invade England. This Shows the French Army Secretly Approaching England's Shores by a Tunnel Under the Channel, While Balloons and Warships Aid the Attack. The Author of This Old Print Had a Clever Idea of the Possibilities of Future Warfare.



On the Left Is Another Old Print of Napoleon's Time, Published in 1798, Showing the French Army Carried to England on a Huge Raft Ingeniously Propelled by Windmills and Bearing a Great Fort. Is It Possible We Shall See a Battleship or Floating Fort as Large as This?



On the Right Is a Cartoon of To-day in the London Bystander Fantastically Imagining the German Army Marching to England Under the Sea in Divers' Suits and Protected by Submarines. Some Features of This Scheme Are Not Incredible.

Emperor William's Submarine Infantry—From London Bystander.

clear and, as steam was not then ... was the best power known.

... point shows Napoleon's ... mark it to leave through a ... they have ... the English ... ing made a ... between ... possible." ... other ... Deen ... and that ... ority which ... give the credit.)

... ing built, ... that if it ... of im... vade England in co-oper... ...

... that the ... ...

... Germ... ...

... ship through would be seized.

Explaining this scheme the author says:

"The only logical alternative is to ... an army of infantry with the lightest type of field guns in big ... towed by power... ... small, ... draught tugs, under ... of a ... of ... ships and to fling the flotilla, at high tide, if possible, straight upon the shore.

"Such an expedition could be prepared in absolute secrecy by turning to account the natural features of the German coast. No great port was to be concerned in any way. All that was required was sufficient depth of ... the ... and tugs; ... supplied by ... ... from the Fris... ... local and always furnished with small harbors and sluice gates. All of these streams would have to be improved, deepened and generally canalized, ostensibly with a commercial end, for purposes of traffic with the islands, which are ... ing health resorts during a limited Summer season.

"Seaward the whole of the coast is veiled by the fringe of islands and the zone of shoals. Landward the loop of railway round the Frisian Peninsula would form the line of communication in the rear of the seven streams. Esens was to be the local centre of administration when the scheme grew to maturity, but not till then. Every detail for the movement of troops was to be arranged for with secrecy and exactitude many months in advance and from headquarters at Berlin."

It is said that the publication of this book led to a complete change in British naval policy. The British fleet was concentrated in home waters instead of being scattered over the world, and two naval bases on the North Sea, one on the River Humber and the other at Rosyth, in Scotland, were constructed especially to watch Germany.

One oddly ingenious scheme of invading England has been announced during the present war. A dispatch from Copenhagen declared that the Germans were building a fleet of huge submarines, carrying one thousand men apiece.

The idea of a fleet of submarines unexpectedly popping out on the shore and landing an army is a striking one, but experts say that it is impracticable.

How Rubber Nipples Can Poison Babies and False Gums Grownups

THERE is no substance that enters into ... intimate relations with the human ... body as does rubber. The average baby ... daily devours ... of nourishment through ... rubber nipple, but exercises his ... teeth upon a rubber ring. Old enough ... ... as his rubber toys. The ... and ... of our body during ... ... and ... dentist completes ... ... the nipple by setting our ... new porcelain teeth into rubber gums. ... discovery, therefore, that rubber is a frequent source of acute and sometimes fatal poisoning is disconcerting.

... Journal of the American Medical Association, taking up the danger, says that the ... experience teaches the unlike qualities of different types or brands of rubber.

... time is arriving when the purchaser of rubber will demand some reliable information as to the purity of the product which he is paying for, continues the Journal. Rare, indeed, is the person at the present time who has any idea whatever of the make-up of rubber. Pure india rubber, or caoutchouc, in its natural state is entirely unsuited for commercial use. It is soft and sticky and readily undergoes spontaneous oxidization to a hard, brittle, resinous substance. By vulcanization, a process in which mixtures of the crude gum with sulphur, or metallic sulphides or oxides, are heated, a rubber is formed which is more permanently elastic and less subject to spontaneous change.

The simplest type of vulcanized rubber, such as would be obtained from a properly heated mixture of sulphur and pure gum, is quite soft and offers little resistance to ordinary rough usage.

Rubber of ... qualities, but with lower ... qualities, ... produced by the addition of ... oxides, such as those of lead and of zinc, to the other ingredients before vulcanization. Among other constituents added to give required characteristics are the various pigments which furnish the color, Venetian red, iron oxide, ultramarine, lampblack and various organic dyes are some of the other ingredients which are employed.

A recent Government report upon "The Chemical Composition of Rubber Used in Nursing Nipples and Some Rubber Toys" calls attention to the fact that a large number of additional materials are used in rubber compounding simply to reduce the cost of the product. Among these may be mentioned whiting (calcium carbonate), barytes (barium sulphate) clay and various rubber substitutes, such as artificial rubber, oils and tar products. Finally, so-called recovered rubber, or shoddy, is used to a large extent in rubber compounds, resulting in a varying and generally unknown composition of the mineral constituents of the finished product.

Despite the fact that even better wearing qualities can now be obtained by the use of other metallic compounds, especially zinc oxid, red rubber is still popularly regarded as a superior product. This in turn has led to the artificial coloring of ordinary rubber by the use of other compounds, such as iron oxid and organic coloring matter, so that one may find on the market many varieties of red rubber that are free from antimony.

In the case of most articles of rubber the existence of filling materials, pigments, etc., has no hygienic import. Cost and durability are the chief concern of the purchaser. The use of various heavy metals in the manufacture of nursing nipples and small rubber toys affords an instance of a possible unsuspected danger to the health of infants, who tend to extract soluble products from such articles in the mouth or by the gastric juice when small pieces of the rubber are accidentally swallowed. Obviously they should be free from soluble toxic substances.

The government chemists state that the occurrence of antimony in black rubber can be explained only on the hypothesis that rubber scrap or recovered rubber has been used in the compounding. We are told that the use of miscellaneous scrap, and especially of recovered rubber or shoddy, is objectionable because of its unknown chemical composition. The use of lead compounds in rubber preparations is common, and salts of mercury are used to some extent. Either of these metals would be highly objectionable in a compound to be used for nipples or children's toys.

A study of the solubility of the antimony found in rubber nipples—particularly of the red variety—was made under conditions approximating what might exist with infants. They showed an extraction of quantities of antimony of 20 per cent of an emetic dose in normal saliva of an acidity commonly found in an infant's mouth. It is apparent, therefore, without further discussion of the possibilities of a cumulative action of slight dosings resulting from the absorption of small amounts of antimony over a considerable period of time, that the use of antimony rubber in nursing nipples, teeth rings and other rubber materials used by young infants is at least undesirable.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY—

An Odd Use for Coffee Grounds.

NEEDLES and pins will never rust if kept in a cushion filled with coffee grounds. Rinse the grounds in cold water, spread on a sheet of paper to dry thoroughly, and then stuff the cushion.

Making Dustless Dusters.

WRING out pieces of cheesecloth in hot water and saturate with crude oil. Another way of making a dustless duster is to saturate the cheesecloth with kerosene oil and hang it in the sunlight to dry.

To Wash White Silk.

ADD a tablespoonful of ammonia to every two quarts of warm water. Don't use soap. Dip garment up and down, and when it looks clean place in clean water, rinse and iron before dry.

More Comfortable Shoes.

PASTE a round piece of black velvet inside your low-cut shoes when they begin to stretch, and you will not be bothered with them slipping up and down.

To Prevent Cheese Moulding.

A GOOD way to prevent cheese from moulding is to wrap it in a cloth wrung out in vinegar and then in paper.

Keeping Cake Moist.

TO keep the contents of your cake box moist, put two apples in it, replacing them with fresh ones as they become withered.

To Improve Chocolate's Flavor.

A DROP of cinnamon extract and three or four drops of vanilla added to a pot of chocolate will greatly improve its flavor.

Things to Remember When You Shop

TO be able to walk into a store and secure exactly what you want with the least inconvenience to yourself and to those who wait on you is something of an art, but it is one which any woman can easily master once she realizes how well worth while it is.

First of all the shopper should remember that time is money, and that the men and women on the other side of the counters are human like herself, and consideration

There are several other "Do's" which every woman should keep carefully in mind when making a tour of the stores.

Do remember to have clearly in mind what it is that you require. Bring samples if matching is to be done.

Do not forget that the salespeople have to attend to any customers and cannot give you an undue share of time. So don't indulge in long and unnecessary conversation.

Do remember that standing behind a counter all day is fatiguing, so be ready to make allowances for mistakes of weak human nature on a hot or busy day.

Do not forget that the clearer your explanation of what you require the easier it will be to get it and the less time will be required.

Do remember the pleasant smile and courteous "Thank you" that is the due of everybody who serves you in any way, even if they are paid for it.

New Uses for Whisk Brooms

WHISK BROOMS are useful not only for brushing clothes, but for other purposes as well.

Keep a little broom in the kitchen to clean the kettles, spiders, saucepans, etc. It saves time, does better work and saves the hands. You can scrub around the ears of the kettle with it and get into all the crevices of your pots and pans with it. The same little broom does duty as a vegetable cleaner.

After the clothes are brought in from the line a clean little broom, kept solely for the purpose, should be used to sprinkle them. It accomplishes this quite as effectively as the Chinese laundryman who sprays the water through his teeth.

Washtubs, wringers and washboards can be kept in order with almost no labor at all by having a little broom handy to scrub them off with.

Pantry shelves, kitchen sink and table can be cleaned with a whisk broom.

Even the kitchen windows, in fly time, should be washed down first with the invitable little broom, which cleans the corners of the sashes in less than half the time necessary to accomplish the work in any other.

Blacking the stove is no longer a task to be dreaded. A little broom puts on the black and does all the polishing.

How to Keep Baby From Catching Cold

"PREVENTION is better than cure" is a saying so often repeated that we are in danger of losing its full meaning for ammonia baby gets a cold and by are receivers from it, as the child is just as well off as before?

No, most certainly not, says Emma Gary Wallace in American Motherhood. Any condition which is an unhealthy one and calls for treatment is very sure to leave the patient either weakened, or more susceptible to attack, or both. It is much safer to keep baby well than to run risk of restoring it to perfect health. Even then there is the inevitable setback to be overcome.

Perhaps the commonest affection of fall and winter months is the one known as "a cold." A cold is a shock to some portion of the body or a sudden closing of the pores caused by a lowering of temperature or an infection.

Colds are more or less contagious and baby should not be allowed to sleep in the room with any one suffering from cold, nor to get the breath of any one so affected. Great care should be taken that even the tiniest infant has a handkerchief devoted solely to its use. In a handkerchief used by an older person and a child may lie grave danger.

The sheer head-coverings offered for sale are in no way altogether adequate to protect baby's head with its soft covering of hair from searching winds and cold atmosphere. An inner lining of soft wool, or silk and wool is easily made, which may be removed when it is necessary to cleanse the outside.

Sometimes the baby is dressed for its ride before the mother or nurse puts on her own outside wraps, and so begins to perspire freely before it goes out of doors, or is placed on cold pillows in a cold carriage which has stood in a vestibule or a piazza. Naturally the child [illegible] and the mother insists her little one [illegible]

The carriage should be kept where [illegible] ture, and the pillows ought to be kept warm with baby's coat, leggins, hood etc. As soon as the child is dressed it should be taken into a cool room or directly out of doors.

Rooms are sure to be unusually [illegible] Better put a thick comforter in a room or box or bag of, or let baby play on a bed or sofa. Many a child has contracted a cold by kicking the clothes off in the [illegible] perature, [illegible] wet and partly [illegible] ...ld should [illegible] the feet [illegible] The day [illegible] ...e should [illegible] ...e chest [illegible] ...e chest [illegible] ...e should [illegible] ...e chest [illegible] ...e chest [illegible] half [illegible]

...res it in a cold. The temperature of the bath and the room in which the child is [illegible] should be properly gaged.

Children who are [illegible] sustenance [illegible] little to some extent [illegible] sistance is lower than it ought to be. Such children are very sensitive to colds in the [illegible] line and [illegible] much suffering and [illegible] ant heartache. [illegible]

Turn Your Old Stockings Into Mittens

A [illegible]

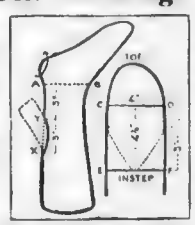

Diagram Showing the New Way of Making Mittens Out of Stockings.

[illegible] the stocking leg inside out, and slip the thumb right side out into the one so that the edges of the thumb are against the edges of the slit. Sew firmly, taking care that the edges are caught up and cannot unravel.

If ladies' thin stockings or [illegible] used [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

AS a slight variation from the general tunic form one sees found skirts, some extending over the back in tunic style, also skirts with various forms of pleats.

Collars in every conceivable form, trim and embellish the new gowns, and many an otherwise simple waist is made chic and charming by an appropriate neck finish.

Jaunty and youthful vestees, chemisette, and smart cuffs, may be made, with little trouble from organdie batiste, silk or linen. These are especially smart for wear with tailored suits.

Flaring separate coats, and flaring skirts are gaining in popularity. Russian effects in tunics are particularly pleasing on evening frocks of net, lace and chiffon.

Lace blouses worn with separate skirts of cloth or velvet, make a costume suitable for many occasions.

No. 1152—A Neat and Becoming School Dress.

Blue serge with trimming of white soutache braid is here shown.

The shield may be finished in round neck edge or with standing collar.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 10 year size.

No. 1131—A Set of Dainty Dress Accessories.

The attractive simplicity of this pretty group will at once appeal to the woman who likes a smart touch to her clothes. The vestee (No. 1) in linen, lawn, organdie, pique or crepe, is appropriate for waist or coat suit.

The broad collar (No. 2) is very effective in batiste, with a border facing of contrasting material. For simple tailored shirt waists, pretty home or morning gowns, this style is especially good.

The flaring collar (No. 3) is also good for linen, velvet, or crepe, as well as organdie, crepe de Chine and silk. For the cuffs, silk, velvet, poplin, linen, pique and similar materials may be employed.

The patterns are cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires for No. 1, ⅝ yard of 18-inch material, for No. 2, ⅝ yard of 30-inch material, for No. 3, ¼ yard of 27-inch material, and ⅛ yard for one pair of cuffs, of 20-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1166—Ladies Skirt with Yoke.

For broadcloth, serge, cashmere, satin, poplin or crepe this model is equally desirable. The front and back portions are stitched in tuck effect over panel sections. A shaped yoke is added, that may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material for a 24 inch size. The skirt measures 2¼ yards at the foot with plaits drawn out.

No. 1148—Boy's Russian Blouse Suit with Knickerbockers.

The left front is made with a box plait over the centre, and laps over the right front. The blouse is finished with a "Dickens" collar, and the sleeve is plaited at the wrist. As here shown, navy blue was used.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 4 year size.

No. 1168—A Simple Shirt Waist Style.

Shirt waists are ever popular, ever becoming and ever comfortable. The model here shown is finished in tailored style, with a neat coat collar, and a becoming cuff. The sleeve is in wrist length, has a turn back cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size.

No. 1117—Ladies' Skirt, With or Without Tunic and Girdle.

For wear with a separate waist [illegible]

No. 1163—A Popular Desirable Model [illegible]

Eight Highly Practical Serviceable Models for Home Construction—Ten Cents Each.

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box 280,
New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
10c EACH

No. 1152 Size ... Years ... Size ... Bust
No. [illegible] Size ... Waist ... Size
No. 1166 Size ... Waist ... Size ... Bust
No. 1148 Size ... Years ... Size ... Years

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CITY AND STATE

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PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

FOR WOMEN

EYE REMEDIES

ASTHMA

From Marine Ave Remedy Co., Chicago.

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Peaceful "Pork Pie" Hats

A "Pork Pie" Hat of Velvet, with Three Faust Feathers. Its Smartness Is Heightened by the "Nothing-to-It" Nose Veil, the Tiny Cheek Curls and the Checkered Collar of Ermine and Seal.

And Very Warlike Suits of Khaki.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

A Charming Headdress in Which "Lucile" Has Effectively Combined a Handsome Diamond Band and a Large Wing of Burnt Ostrich.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

EVERY woman ought to realize how little the mere putting on of clothes has to do with being what we term "well dressed." Painstaking care of the hair, the hands and the feet, the correct choice of gloves, shoes, umbrellas and jewelry—all these demand far more time and thought than the donning of a dress and hat, and are quite as important.

I have always preached individuality in clothes, but this does not mean that once having found a suitable style you must cling to it to the exclusion of all others for the rest of your life. By all means, no! This is what you should do: Study the fashion changes as they come and go and adapt the new lines to yourself; or, if necessary and possible, adapt yourself to them.

Just now the hair is undergoing some important changes. Its once adorable clusters of curls have disappeared, and in place of them the hair is brushed back clean away from the temples, dipping just a trifle over the ears and piling up rather high at the back in a small circle roll.

Some of my friends think this way of dressing the hair makes the face hard. I think, however, that it does quite nicely for any face with character and personality, even if without particularly fine features. But the best plan is for each woman to try this new mode and see for herself how it becomes her.

To show you what the new hairdressing looks like I give you here today two examples of it—one with a hat and one with a gala headdress.

The hat is what I call a "pork pie"—of velvet, with three handsome Faust feathers. You will notice how much its smartness is heightened by the tiny "nothing-to-it" nose veil and also the minute cheek curls, which are the only hair in evidence. No one, I think, could possibly call this young woman's appearance either hard or unfeminine.

The checkerboard collar of ermine and seal is an extremely new note in furs. If one does not wish so striking an effect, taupe and ermine or taupe and seal can be combined in the same way.

The other head shows the hair pulled well back on one side and held down by a diamond band, which follows a diagonal line across the top of the head. The hair is allowed to fall softly—but not flat—on the opposite side, where it is drawn way back and the dressing covered with a large wing of burnt ostrich. As this wing's principal value is its line, it must be most carefully handled.

And now for a suit so military in its aspect that it almost makes you hear the cannon's roar, the rattle of drums and the tramp of marching feet.

The idea for this came to me while driving in Hyde Park and seeing our brave "terrors," as we call the English territorial troops, drilling. They looked so businesslike and practical that I thought it a pretty compliment to them to adapt their uniform for a coat and skirt.

The model shown is of khaki, with collar, tie, cap and gloves in keeping; but it will look equally well in serge.

Another interesting costume is in serge, with a long jersey bodice and full upper skirt bordered with silver fox. The sleeves are tight and have the oddest fox tops. The hat is of black beaver, with, oh, such a wonderfully long, fine paradise "queue de cheval."

Still another phase of up-to-date fashion which is interesting to smart women, whatever their Winter plans may be, is the alliance of a Russian blouse of fine velour cloth or coating serge with an accordion-pleated skirt of the latter material, either in the same color or in a contrast emphasized, perhaps, by a checked pattern.

A skunk band at the neck and a fur bordering to the tunic; a buckled belt of suede to tone, and groups of buttons of its own material to fasten it from neck to waist at the left side, are other distinctive and smart details of the coat, while almost any of the small, simple hats which are now in favor can be arranged to match and complete the costume.

Indeed, the millinery is almost as adaptable as the costumes this season. One little creation of black panne which fits closely and coolly down on the head, and has a diminutive brim upturning at the left side and curving closely down over the other ear, is made smart enough for any occasion and costume by a bordering of orange-hued plumage and a queer little side ornament formed by the same soft-textured and brilliantly toned breast feathers. And yet, with it all, it remains so simple that with the addition of a long chiffon veil it can be worn for traveling or motoring, while it also has possibilities for skating and other sports.

The Businesslike Uniforms Worn by the British Territorial Troops Furnished "Lucile" the Inspiration for This Martial Suit of Khaki, with Tie, Collar, Cap and Gloves to Match.

A New "Lucile" Model in Serge and Silver Fox. The Hat Is of Black Beaver, with a Paradise Plume of Wonderful Length and Fineness.

Why You Feel Like Coughing When Others Do

ALL that is necessary to set a whole audience into a violent fit of coughing is for one of its members to give just a little cough. Such coughing spells are of frequent occurrence where numbers of people are gathered together, and they interfere seriously with the enjoyment of plays, concerts and lectures.

But why should this be so? Why should the sound of a cough at once make those who hear it feel an irresistible tickling in their own throats? That is what Professor William S. Sadler, of the Chicago Post Graduate Medical School, has been trying to find out, and the results of his investigations as given in his "Physiology of Faith and Fear" are of great interest and value.

After a careful study of the psychic element in various coughs Professor Sadler finds little doubt of the powerful influence and ability of the mind both to cause and cure certain forms of coughing. In fact, he comes to the conclusion that a very large percentage of common, chronic, hawking coughs are largely perpetuated by the mental state, coupled with the force of habit. What he calls fear-attention is, he believes, certainly able to generate and maintain a formidable cough.

To determine the effect of suggestion on the tendency to cough Professor Sadler experimented with a lecture room in which there were 150 students, all of them ignorant of what was being done. The room was divided into four sections, and there was an observer in each section to note the number of students who coughed.

The professor proceeded to deliver his regular lecture, and during the first thirty minutes only three students in the room were heard to cough. During the second period of thirty minutes—the last half of the lecture—Professor Sadler purposely coughed at intervals of three to five minutes. The remarkable influence of this "suggestive coughing" was clearly shown by the number of students who promptly began to cough.

During the first five minutes of the second period 11 coughs were heard; during the second five minutes, 15 coughs; third five minutes, 19 coughs; fourth five minutes, 17 coughs; fifth five minutes, 37 coughs; sixth five minutes, 16 coughs.

These results are quite typical of those secured from a large number of similar experiments. It was found that audiences differ greatly in their degree of suggestibility. The maximum response was sometimes secured immediately, but not usually until the end of ten or fifteen minutes.

It was also found that the mere mention of coughing in the course of a lecture would often produce as marked an effect as the actual sound of a cough.

Dr. Sadler was once called to see a man who had been coughing continuously for three and one-half hours, and was almost prostrated with exhaustion. During the physician's examination a neighbor's child was run over by a passing automobile, and in the excitement which followed the patient had his mind so distracted that he forgot to cough.

It was over half an hour before he discovered that he had fully recovered; whereupon he at once began to cough frantically and violently again. But this half hour of freedom from his affliction was sufficient to prove to him that his mind had figured largely in producing the cough; and so, by summoning all his will power, he began to control and suppress his coughing impulse and made a speedy recovery.

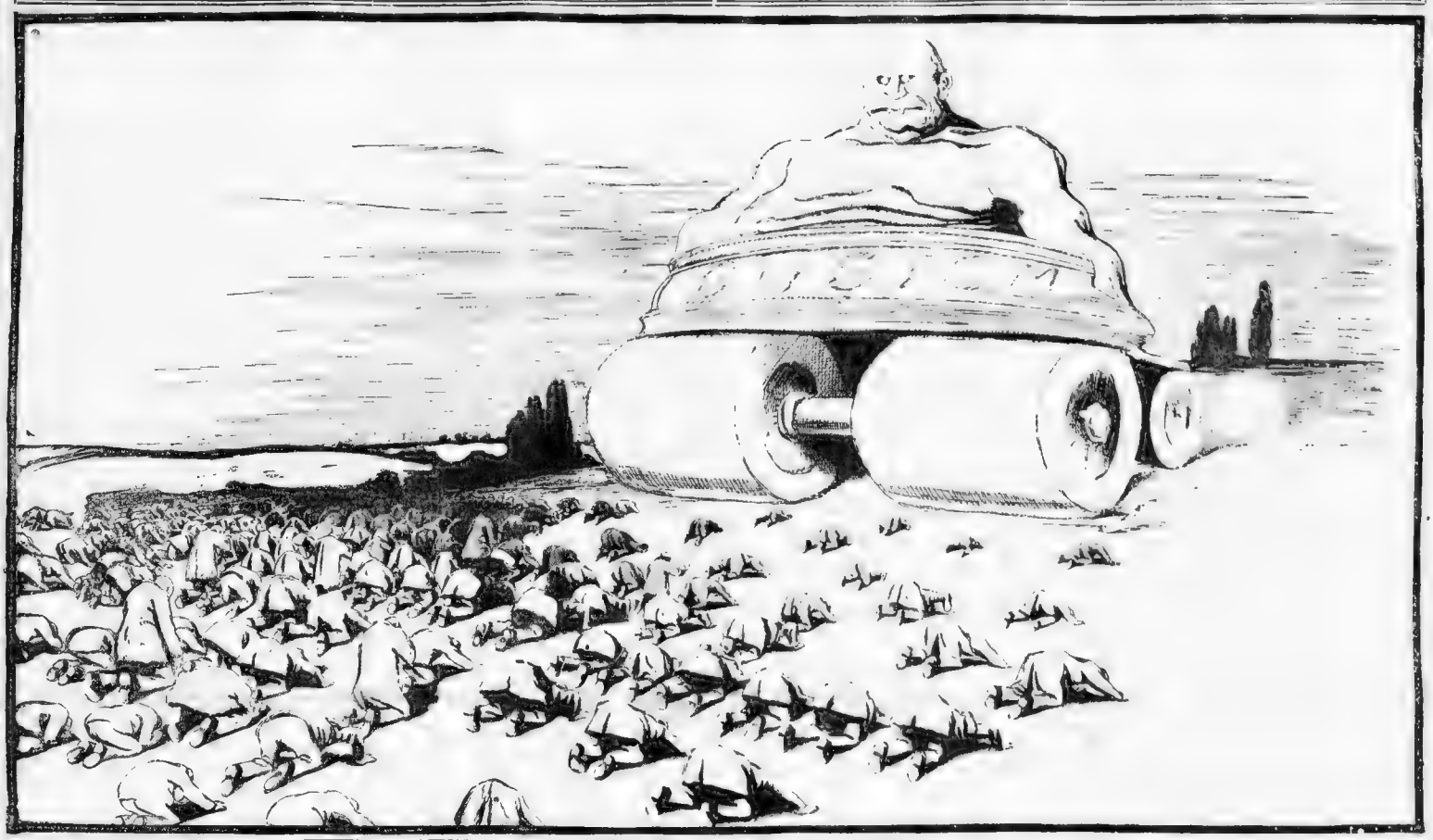
There can be little doubt that many persons have the cough habit. Others have the very disagreeable and nervous habit of invariably clearing the throat—a sort of hawking—before they begin to speak.

Whooping cough can undoubtedly be made worse by fear and concentration of the attention. It can also often be cured, or at least greatly alleviated, by nothing more or less than a good, sound thrashing.

Of course, all coughs are not psychic in origin; but even in those cases where the cause is wholly physical it is quite likely that the mind sooner or later comes to play an important part in the severity and persistency of the coughing.

Sneezing is less easily influenced by the mind. While suggestion has some power in this direction, the most important influences are the stimulation of the eye, as by a powerful light, and the irritation of the mucous membrane of the nose. By will power we can produce a cough, but not a sneeze.

Custom Makes More Cowards Than Conscience



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And Slavish, Servile Cowards They Are--Afraid of Their Neighbors, Afraid of Their Friends--Afraid to Be Anything That Isn't Average Commonplace Conventional Uselessness.

DON'T read this if you are proud or haughty or complacent or self-satisfied. It will only hurt your feelings. Besides, people who are proud or haughty or complacent or self-satisfied will never be convinced that there is anything the matter with them. By and by the big roller you see in the cartoon runs over them, but that is inevitable. You might warn them with type two feet high twenty times a day; you might set a phonograph to scream warnings in their ears forty times a day. Still they would haughtily wait for the roller, and be flattened out just as it was ordained that they should be when they were made proud or haughty or self-satisfied or complacent.

This editorial is for people who resent the stiff white collar that reduces their circulation to half what it should be; for people who feel that it is unnecessary to do things as nearly as possible in the way they are done by the dull average of humanity. For such people there is a little hope.

Custom is a national habit. It can easily become a national vice. In this free and enlightened nation it is getting a fairly strong hold. Americans sneer at the duke-worshipping Britisher, forgetting that the custom which compels the British citizen to bow before a lord is exactly the same custom which compels them to kow-tow to great wealth or high office in their own country. The population of the world has been coming forward pretty much abreast. And until we can convince ourselves that we are further advanced than the British or the Germans or the French, or even, in some instances, the Fijians, we had best save our sneers for some time when they may be actually necessary.

As long as custom dictates to us only in the matter of clothes or the style of eyeglasses we shall wear or the model of parlor furniture it will do no great harm. Men confined in all kinds of foolish clothes accomplished great things. King Alfred's furniture conformed to a style that was far from comfortable, yet he managed to take his people out of a mental mud puddle and set them on the clean high road toward intellectual progress.

But in this country, which is the only one with which this newspaper is concerned, we have some customs that are accomplishing an untold amount of damage, and which, because they are customs, will keep on doing damage for a long time to come.

Within very recent times the European custom of absolute subserviency to royalty has plunged a whole continent into a dreadful war and turned the hands of progress back a full century.

In Europe men fancied that they were free and independent. They sneered at our republican form of government. They contended that theirs was far more advanced, and that their king worship was merely a form.

Then, suddenly, a member of a royal family was slain. The survivors of his family ordered a war, royal families in other European states took a hand, and all Europe has been deluged in blood.

This is the price of CUSTOM, and of nothing else. Advanced and progressive as the Europeans fancied themselves, they had subconsciously the king worship that sent them unfalteringly and unquestioningly into the field when their royal masters ordered a war.

Do not fancy for an instant that the men who are now giving their lives on French and Belgian battlefields knew less of the horrors of battle and murder and sudden death than do educated Americans.

Do not imagine that life is to them any less precious than it is to you or your neighbor.

With their eyes open they responded to the call to arms, not because they felt that their national honor must be sustained, but because the custom that has been a national habit for centuries was too strong to be broken, even at the dictates of reason and common sense.

Supposing the great Socialist Labor party, strong in every European country, was now as outspokenly opposed to war as it was six months ago, war would be impossible.

A few individuals could be punished for refusing to bear arms, but no ruler, no matter how powerful, can drive, through the force of arms, half his able-bodied subjects into a conflict.

But as soon as the war talk broke loose, as soon as the marching regiments paraded the streets and the call to arms sounded from the royal palaces, a nation, responsive to an age-long habit, was roused, and peace parties and war parties alike took up rifles and hurried to the front to shoot and kill men with whom they had no quarrel and to whom they were bound by every tie of humanity and common interest.

If this war does no other good than to abolish custom it will not have been in vain.

If men learn its fearful lessons of the folly of flocking to their graves because of their reverence for the played-out institution of royalty the future race will benefit tremendously.

It has been a terrible price to pay. Cities are laid desolate, industries have perished from the earth, and millions of men, the best that Europe has bred, have been snuffed out like so many candles.

Cities can be rebuilt; even the loss of famous buildings and invaluable objects of art can be borne.

But it will take centuries to refurnish the governments of Europe with the carefully cultivated human brains that have been spattered over smoking battlefields by the cannon of the armies.

brains that have been developed through succeeding generations, and trained with all the skill and care that modern education and culture can supply.

Here is a striking example of a vicious national habit—a habit that has destroyed individuality wiped out reason and made of a vast population of sober and industrious people a war-mad mob of blood maniacs shorn of the veneer of civilization, and fully as brutal and savage as the warring tribes that poured into Rome from the north and destroyed every semblance of the civilization that had been set up there.

But the war is teaching its own lesson. If we are wise we can profit by it without sharing its horrors. If we realize its menace to our own shores and protect ourselves against the possibility of invasion, ridding ourselves of our own dangerous custom of putting off our defenses till the sound of the enemy's guns is heard off our shores, we will be the real beneficiaries of the struggle in the end.

To revert again to our own local customs, which threaten to undermine our national honor and independence, let us consider certain important political progress we have made:

Some ten or twelve years ago, when a large, fat Senator was found taking a bribe, by mail or by hand, and was asked why he did it, he replied with severity:

"It is customary for a Senator to accept retainers from corporations. All Senators do that. It is an outrage that any one should impugn my motives in cashing this certificate of deposit."

That custom, thanks largely to the exposures of this newspaper, is rapidly dying out. Such Senators as still take corporation money in exchange for corporation services do so very stealthily. The day is past when convicted Senatorial scamps can use custom as their defence.

In New York a great deal has been learned lately about police graft. That was customary too. The young patrolman who wanted a sergeancy was told that it was customary to pay for it to a man higher up. When he asked where he was to get the money to pay for it he was told it was customary to get it from gamblers and other lawbreakers. Unfortunately, a good many young patrolmen bowed to this custom. Some of them regret that they did so, now it is too late. A curious thing about that kind of money is that it never heals the feelings that are wounded when their owner is tucked away behind steel bars in a penitentiary.

To continue this painful subject of criminal custom for another paragraph: It was formerly customary for the judges of this country to obtain their positions from political bosses. Political bosses not being in that profession for philanthropic motives, they had to pay for these positions. To pay for them they had to get the money from corporations, and, thereafter, the corporations exercised a proprietorship that interfered seriously with the dispatch of justice. It was all customary, of course, until the people began talking about recalling some of the corporation purchased judges.

Then the judges themselves began to take thought about the custom. They have been busily thinking about it for some time, and maybe they will abandon it before long. By that time, however, the recall will be in operation, and the judge who is too customary in his methods of obtaining nominations will have to show cause every now and then as to why he should continue to dispense justice.

The customs of the country are always interesting. You can go to matinees in the cities and see moving pictures of them and hear travelogists discourse on them. Here in America we are not particularly distinctive in our customs, but we are rapidly becoming so.

Individuality is in danger of dying out. The influence of ninety-nine million people naturally is great on one man. Naturally he must conform in some respects to the average. He must respect public opinion, do some of the things that his fellows do. But he need not fear to go out on the street after 6 o'clock in his shirt sleeves, hammer out every time he does happen to have money, act or need not fear to be honest and straightforward and true to himself even if it does occasionally make him feel lonesome among his associates.

It is a mistake to confuse habit with habit is a man's individual failing. He alone responsible for it. If it is a bad habit he cannot defend it on the ground that other people do, for no two people need share the same failing.

A man is not laughed at if he doesn't smoke or drink, if he abstains from gambling or if he knows enough to eat no more than he can digest and assimilate.

Often he is laughed at if he does not live as his friends think in politics of he insists that the ideals better worth working for than those which are held by the majority of the people whom he knows.

The reason women wear foolish shoes that deform and hurt their feet is due to custom. The same reason impels them to lace their waists till their bodies are misshapen and their health is ruined.

Men are a little more sensible in the matter of clothes, yet have many other vanities which influence the independence of members of their sex.

Since men have learned to think they can better afford to act for themselves. The proverb that a stream can rise no higher than its source is perfectly true of a stream of water; it is utterly untrue of the stream of human progress.

In every direction we see men who have risen far higher than their source, who have come from poor, perhaps immigrant, parentage, and become beacon lights of progress. If this were not true the world would still be a wilderness inhabited by savages. Let custom rule, and we go no farther. Had it ruled a few thousand years ago we should still be getting our individual dinners with stone axes and dragging them home to eat raw.

The men who are ahead of their time are never servants of custom. The men who have led the world up out of savagery have thought for themselves and overturned custom as ruthlessly as they overturned tradition and superstition.

And the men who are to come to lead the world still farther in the way it must go will care as little for the criticism of other people as they do for the fact that the ideas they have would have resulted in their execution, had they lived a few hundred years ago.

Why True Americans Cannot at Heart Really Be "Neutral"

Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, Searches Below the Surface of President Wilson's National Policy of Neutrality and Points Out How Deeply and Vitally We Are Concerned in the Issues at Stake

By President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, in a Recent Address

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University

The Basic Principles of American Government.

American Principles and European Governments

The Lessons of Evolution and Civilization.

The Attitude of the Strong Towards the Weak.

ancient tenet that the strong owe it to the weak to protect them in their rights.

You perceive that the American idea of the political principles of Germany at present day and ... militarism is also fundamental. Our objection ... to the ... philosophy which ... holds in Germany, apparently without denial or exception by any class of society, was apparently born ... of the feeling present to have ... to the fundamental principles of the western European nations.

What Are the Real Sentiments of Germany

We have access to the expressed views of philosophers, poets and historians. We of course have access to the expressed views of our military authorities, in service and retired. We have access to the ... conception which the German Emperor ... his function and the powers of himself and his family.

But we have not access at this moment to the underlying sentiments of the mass of German people, and it will ... before we learn them.

I think all of these things have ... apparent ... are permitted to ... that ...

Our Government Right to Be Neutral.

Such being the ... American ... as it appears to-day and ... a matter of sentiment and religion ... how are our ... to determine ... a nation in the present crisis and catastrophe for mankind ... recognizing the ... indeed the indispensable ... of the action of our Government—the official action of the nation—in the present horrible conditions. We still ... that our Government has been right in declaring neutrality in the actual conflict ... United States.

But this neutrality ... legal, as it were, ... must be maintained until new conditions determine new action. But it is, of course, quite impossible for us to be neutral as regards our feelings, beliefs, sentiments and hopes—quite impossible, because the cause of ... Germany and ... Belgium are right and the cause of ... militarism of a government by force ... against other nations ... the ... of ... well-trained forces.

The Individual Has a Right to His Opinions.

We see on the other side the ... great armies in Europe combined with another still ... empire. The two freest—England and France—nations to which we of this country are deeply indebted for our own safety, for our own freedom, for our own faith in liberty under law.

Therefore, neutrality in our hearts ... quite out of the question.

But under these conditions, what can we do? What can you do? Under neutral law you can do everything in your power—and advise all persons over whom you have influence to do everything in their power—to keep our own industries going, to maintain the business, the work, the productiveness of this country, to restore the lines of exchange suddenly ruptured after careful building up which has covered at least three centuries, to restore the lines of transportation for the international exchange of goods.

The prospect is that the war will last until one or other of the combatants is thoroughly exhausted. One cannot conceive of Germany submitting to defeat until she is completely exhausted in her supply of men, in her supply of money, and in her supply of food. And, I am sure, we shall have equal difficulty in conceiving that England will stop till she is thoroughly exhausted.

Only Exhaustion Will End the War.

Fortunately, from our point of view, there is no more resolute or dogged people in the world than the English. And we remember in that connection with satisfaction that very many of us are of English extraction.

As to France, a new thrill of feeling and sentiment has come over France. Everyone that comes from France says that the people seem changed, earnestly and intensely. They are grave and serious and they go about their business with a grave determination to avoid ... any sacrifice the extinguishing, the reduction of the power of the French nation.

... What shall I say of Russia?

... for the momentary, yes, the rather permanent belief in Germany that the Russians may usually be described as barbarians, semi-civilized people, Oriental people, people incapable of that high degree of organization, of that practice of individual liberty under law which is a general characteristic ... to what is right and ... incapable ... of the practise of liberty under law, having no experience ... it.

And it is true that Russia is an immense mass of people lately risen in the mass from the condition of serfs, and that they are ruled by a despotic governor who is surrounded by an autocratic group of high public officials.

But we Americans have learned in recent years a good deal about the Russians, and we find in them some qualities which give us hope for that huge nation, which often seems to us slumbering, or half awake, as regards commercial and political activity.

Russia emancipated her serfs only a few years ago. The Czar of Russia called the first ... Conference. The present Czar of Russia instituted the Duma, which has already had an interesting career, remarkable considering that none of its members had any experience of political liberty.

We have further to observe that three steps have already been taken by Russia since this war broke out, all of them of a highly progressive nature. One is the offer to the Poles to reconstitute the government of Poland. Another is to give Jews full civic rights in Russia. And the third is the order prohibiting the manufacture and use of the strong alcoholic spirits that the Russians have been in the habit of using. The last ... outcome of this sudden war is a very striking one. What if an immense temperance reform should date from August, 1914, all over Russia?

We must not, therefore, accept the German view that this war is really waged to resist a new eruption of the barbarians into Europe. It is more than doubtful whether they are barbarians. It is more than doubtful whether the spirit in which the Russians are now fighting be not more consistent with the American spirit than the spirit which animates the German Empire.

Our Obligations to France and England.

We must bear in mind—indeed, we are not in danger of forgetting—the deep obligations which this nation lies under to England and France. The obligations are so deep that it is quite impossible to expect us to be in our hearts neutral during the going on of this fearful catastrophe.

We must hope and pray that we shall not be drawn into this most horrible war of all times. But that escape will be due to the fact that Russia, England and France have succeeded in defeating Germany and Austria-Hungary.

A prophecy under such conditions as these we are now observing is impossible. But it is not impossible to prophesy that the American people will be true to its quality, true to its history, true to its debts to England and to France.

We all know that the American ideals came from England, across the Atlantic with the Pilgrim Fathers and the Puritans, and we all know that the "celestial-infernal phenomenon," as Carlyle called the French Revolution, blew all about the world the fundamental conceptions of the rights of man, the entitling of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

What We May Have to Do in the End.

The French nation, after that "celestial-infernal phenomenon," wandered in the wilderness, for more than forty years. But at last they have attained to a republican form of government which has already lasted more than forty years.

Can we think of giving no aid to France if she comes to the end of her resources?

Can we think of bringing no aid to England if she is reduced to like straits?

Fortunately we do not need to anticipate so direful an issue. But let us not confuse our minds by failing to see whither the German policy leads. Let us not dream of abandoning our faith that human relations should be, nay, shall be, determined by considerations of justice, mercy, love and good will.

Still More Fatal Diseases of Mankind Traced to Insects

by Sir Ronald Ross, M.D., D.Sc., K.C.B.

Maeterlinck's Suggestion for Protecting What Remains of Belgium

By Maurice Maeterlinck

Belgium's Greatest Author and Poet

THANKS to the heroism of the allies the hour is coming when the hordes of Emperor William will leave the soil of ... Belgium.

After what has been done in cold blood and excesses what disasters may we not expect from the last convulsions of their rage? Our anguish is the more acute because they are now fleeing in the most ancient, the most precious part of Flanders. This is above all a historic and sacred land. They have destroyed Termonde, Roulers, Charleroi, Mons, Namur, This, normally, little towns that will arise more ... from their ashes. They have annihilated Louvain and Malines, they have razed Dixmude to the ground, their firebrands, their incendiary sprinklers and their bombs are about to fall on Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges, Ypres and Furnes which are living museums and among the most delightful, the most delicate and the most fragile adornments of all Europe.

Here the irreparable would be, and be completed. In these places there might happen a loss to our race that nothing could compensate. An aspect quite individual, familiar, benevolent, which a long succession of Nordic human lives can give to a place would disappear forever from the earth; and one cannot in the troubles and disorders of these tragic hours measure the full extent, the significance and the consequences of such a crime.

It is certain, for instance—and I know it from a reliable personal source—that the Grand Place, the Town Hall and the Cathedral, of Brussels, are mined and that a mere spark would be sufficient to turn these wonders created by centuries of patience, energy and love, into piles of rubbish without a name.

We have sacrificed all our possessions without a murmur, but this outrage would pass all bounds. What can be done? How can they be stopped? They seem no longer accessible to reason, to any of the sentiments which honor humanity; they are only sensible to blows. We shall soon be in a position, and they must know it, to strike them hard. When that moment comes why should not the allies name German cities, which should answer as hostages, stone for stone, for the existence of our dear cities?

If Brussels, for instance, should be destroyed, we should promise to raze Berlin to the ground. Hamburg should disappear, if Antwerp were devastated. Nuremberg would guarantee Bruges and Munich would give bond for Ghent.

At the present moment, feeling the wind of defeat in their torn banners, it is possible that this solemn threat, officially notified to them, may make them reflect if they are still capable of sane reflection. There is no time to lose.

In dealing with certain enemies the most barbarous threat is legitimate and necessary, because it is the only one they are capable of understanding. We must not leave it to our sons to reproach us some day for not having tried, even by methods repugnant to us, to save the treasures to which they have a right.

Rudyard Kipling Discusses Scotland's Volunteer Army

"They Keep Their Edge and Anneal Their Discipline Under Conditions That Would Depress a Fox Terrier and Disorganize a Champion Football Team," Says Author, Telling of Troops That Will Soon Be Marching Against Foes

Rudyard Kipling, who is writing a series of articles for [illegible], discusses today the making of the new army in Scotland.

Mr. Kipling has been visiting the principal British [illegible] where hundred thousand men are being drilled to fight the Germans. Kipling, as the master of the military situation, judging by his actions, agrees with the words of "Light Horse" Harry Lee in the Revolution, when, speaking [illegible] raw levies which had been sent to the army, said: "That we [illegible] people who sends them unprepared to meet men mechanized [illegible] not be sent out to be murdered.

It is the army in the making which Kipling has been [illegible].

The second of the series of articles follows.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

"The New Army" (Chapter Two, [illegible] by Rudyard Kipling. All rights reserved.

PART II.

London, Dec. 10.

At the next halt I fell into Scotland—blocks and blocks of it—a world of precise-spoken thin-lipped men with keen eyes. They gave the directions which led by friendly stages to the heart of another work of creation and a huge drill shed where the miniature rifles were busy.

Few things are duller than morris-tube practice in the shed, unless it be judging triangles of error against blank walls. I thought of the military policeman with the sore toe, for these "innocents" were visibly enjoying both games. They sighted over the sand bags with the gravity of surveyors, while the instructors hurled knowledge at them like slingstones.

"Mon—D'yo see your error? Step here, mon, and I'll show ye." Teacher and taught glared at each other like theologians in full debate, for this is the Scot's way of giving and getting knowledge.

At the miniature targets squad after squad rose from beside their deadly earnest instructions, gathered up their target cards and whisperingly compared them, five heads together under a window.

No Word of Hope.

"Ay! That was where I loosed too soon. "I misdoubt I took too much o' the foresight." Not a word of hope and comfort in their achievements. Nothing but Calvinistic self-criticism.

These men ran a little smaller than the North Country folk down the road, but in depth of chest, girth of forearm, biceps and neck measurement they were beautifully level and well up, and the squads at bayonet practice had their balance drive and recover already.

As the light failed one noticed the whites of their eyes turning toward their instructors. It reminded one that there is always a touch of the cateran in the most docile Scot, even as the wolf persists in every dog.

"And what about crime?" I demanded.

There was none. They had not joined to play the fool. Occasionally a few unstable souls who have mistaken their vocation try to return to civil life by way of dishonorable discharge and think it "funny" to pile up offences. The New Army has no use for those people either, and attends to them on what may be called "democratic lines," which is all the same as the old barrack room court-martial. Nor does it suffer fools gladly. There is no time to instruct them. They go to other spheres.

There was, or rather is, a man who intends to join a certain battalion. He joined it once, scraped past the local doctor and was drafted into the corps only to be hove out for varicose veins. He went back to his accommodating doctor, repeated the process and was again rejected.

They are waiting for him now in his third incarnation, for both sides are equally determined. And there was another Scot who joined, served a while, and left, as he might have left a pit or a factory. Somehow it occurred to him that explanations might be required, so he wrote to his commanding officer from his home address, and asked him what he recommended him to do.

The C. O., to his infinite credit, wrote back, "Suppose you rejoin," which the man did, and no more said. His punishment, of course, will come to him when he realizes what he has done. If he does not then perish in his self contempt (he has a good conceit of himself) he will make one first-class non-com.

Gets Good Pipes.

I had the luck to meet a sergeant-major who was the sergeant-major of one's dreams. He had just had sure information that the kilts for his battalion were coming in a few days; so, after three months' work, life smiled upon him. From kilts one naturally went on to the pipes.

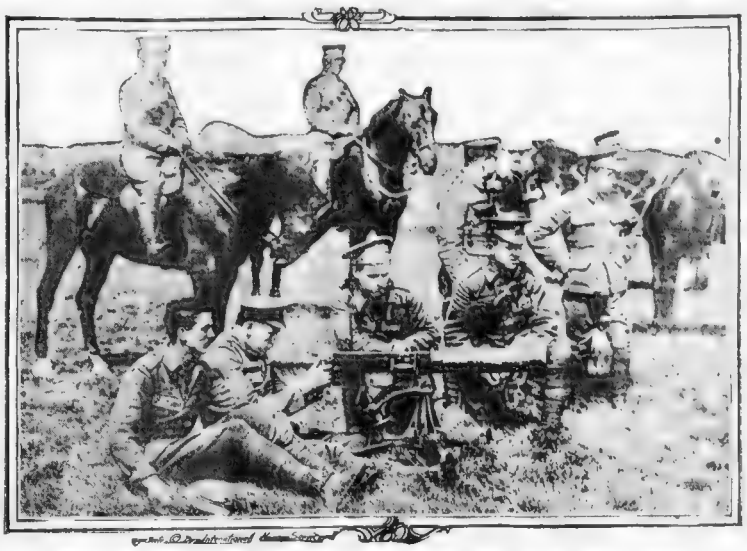
The battalion had its pipes—a very good set. How did it get them? Well, there was, of course, the Duke. They began with him. And there was a Scots' lord concerned with the regiment. And there was a leddy of a certain clan connected with the battalion. Hence the pipes. Could anything be simpler or more logical?

And when the kilts arrived the men would be different creatures. Were they good men? I asked. "Yes. Verra good. Wha's to mislead 'em?" said he.

"Old soldiers," I suggested meanly enough. "Rejoined privates of long ago."

"Ay, there might have been a few such in the beginning, but they'd be more wanted in the Special Reserve. Our boys are good [illegible] stand, they're to be handled [illegible] ded a little."

Then a subaltern came in, with regimental forms, visibly [illegible] sergeant major, who expounded [illegible]



British recruits learning to operate a machine gun, a weapon which has proved its power under all conditions

Men Are Cheerful.

[illegible] was a result the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Britain as Germany's Vassal"—By Gen. Bernhardi

"Decadent England," Declares Germany's Foremost Military Authority, Must Be Forced Into Subserviency So That Germany May Be Unhampered in Her World-Power Ambitions

By Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardi

These extracts are reprinted from General Bernhardi's latest book, "Britain as Germany's Vassal." This book was in circulation in Germany for some months before the war and has had important influence in shaping public opinion in Germany. This newest volume by Germany's foremost military write has been translated and published by the George H Doran Company, New York

GERMANY lacks [illegible] aim. She lacks [illegible] agonda through [illegible] which appeals to [illegible] patriot [illegible] high ideas [illegible] ness and the [illegible] greater Germany, can we [illegible] lay the firm foundation of a [illegible] and of a future [illegible]

In Germany the desire to preserve the [illegible] has, since 1871, exerted an [illegible] ence upon [illegible] peace has [illegible] many which I cannot [illegible] country. The desire to [illegible] which everywhere and [illegible] foreground in German [illegible] faint-hearted peace poli[illegible] view can only do harm [illegible] public opinion.

We must strenuou[illegible] propaganda. War [illegible] fication and [illegible] eyes of the [illegible] high aim [illegible] civilization, [illegible] nised. We must learn [illegible] economic and individual interests these must never be the decisive factor [illegible] fied State. We must recognize that the most valuable treasures of a nation are not material, but moral, that it is necessary to make sacrifices and to suffer in the interests of a great cause, that sacrifice and [illegible] more precious than enjoyment.

In short, we must become convinced that a war fought for an ideal or fought with the intention of maintaining one's position in the world is not a barbarity, but the highest expression of true civilization, that war is a political necessity, and that it is fought in the interest of biological, social and moral progress.

Vigorous Nations Need More Territory.

Vigorous and progressive nation increase in numbers and in [illegible] ence; they [illegible] to time larger territories [illegible] be fulfilled by emigration [illegible] However, by emigration [illegible] to the race as the [illegible] Therefore [illegible] where the surplus [illegible] population may settle. These would be established only in countries inhabited by weak races. If territories suitable for colonial settlement are unobtainable, foreign territories must be conquered. The conquest of Korea by the Japanese and that of Tripoli by the Italians furnish the most recent examples of such acts.

A nation may be forced into war by the increase of the population, and possibly also by regard for the position of its workers. In the great industrial states part of the population lives by the export trade. If the importing states exclude foreign exports in order to promote the development of their own industries, the exporting states may no longer be able to afford a living to their workers. In consequence of this, they may lose part of their population through emigration and may owing to the decreasing number of the workers [illegible] decreasing output and shrinking [illegible] and in addition their political and cultural power.

We [illegible] necessity of providing the necessities of life for the workers may compel a State [illegible] war. Economic struggles have very frequently led to not[illegible] [illegible] should try to stop [illegible] [illegible] England, or [illegible] [illegible] prohibitive [illegible]

War [illegible] tors and [illegible] an element [illegible] equally [illegible] view [illegible] but under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of civilization [illegible]

[illegible] State [illegible] taken in [illegible] State's [illegible] and morally justified [illegible] To we must admit that the State's aspirations are bound to lead ever and ever again to differences and wars with its competitors. If a State which tries to maintain its position shrinks from a war which is necessary for its further development, it declines, and its inhabitants share in its decline

War Leads to the Noblest Actions.

In the life of individuals, and of States there is no standing still. They must rise or decline. I believe it is also necessary to contemplate only the barbaric and [illegible] side of war, and to omit the practical and [illegible] benefits. Those who look only upon the [illegible] done by war have never clearly contemplated a great and serious war. Those who have [illegible] in war will judge differently. [illegible] great and holy was the patriotic wave of 1870! All egotistical interests disappeared before the glorious feeling which united all Germans and moved them to offer themselves unselfishly to the Fatherland!

On the other hand, one must not judge of wars by those wars of the past, which have arisen from dynastic or personal reasons, or from sheer lust of robbery.

A war [illegible] leads to brutalities and to suffering. It is at the same time it gives rise to [illegible] especially when the free development [illegible] of a nation are at stake. The [illegible] and wrongs of our [illegible] realism which [illegible] danger unites [illegible] unifying [illegible] the mind of the people [illegible] ing time. Wars destroy [illegible] several great personalities [illegible] power. They give scope to [illegible] truth, to all the virtues and to the joy of sa[illegible]

We ought not to overestimate the economic [illegible] done by war. Although wars bring [illegible] economic ruin, and do harm to the [illegible] of many individuals, the victor usually [illegible] the great economic advantage from [illegible] has made possible only by the victories of 1866 and 1870-71. Throughout history we find, but increasing prosperity and increasing [illegible] power go hand in hand, because capital and labor require the security of armed power to develop freely.

If peace has to be bought with a diminution of political power, the economic damage done by it will prove greater than that inflicted by a victorious war. Lastly, it should be remembered that a war which has been chivalrously fought with honest arms is a more moral [illegible] than one fought with gold under the appearance of peace [illegible] of humanity and gold are won by those who [illegible] gold and lack [illegible] and morality. They are not triumphs of civilization.

Wars cease [illegible] because small-minded men are swamped [illegible] the greatness of the movement. The nations and States are at their greatest when fighting with their whole strength for liberty, independence and honor. Only in States which calculate with the possibilities of war will the character of the nation possess that energy which enables them to develop their moral and mental forces to the highest degree.

War has its blessings, and peace has its blessings. At the same time, peace is no blessing if it lasts too long, especially if its maintenance has to be paid for with the abandonment of the national ideals. Such a peace dishonors a nation and in such a peace small-mindedness and selfishness flourish, while idealism is destroyed by materialism and the simplicity of manners by luxury. In such times money becomes all powerful, and character is of little value.

The more deeply we penetrate into history the more clearly we recognize that peace is the normal and the desirable state, but that wars are required from time to time in the course of [illegible] atmosphere. Political tension can become so great and the irreconcilable interests so acute and so involved that the gordian knot can only be cut by the sword. When a nation sees its power jeopardized, when its ability to solve its problems in its own way is threatened, and when the highest possessions of a nation can no longer be preserved by compromise, then war becomes a moral duty. Such situations will arise as long as the nations look at the development of the world from different points of view. When the pursuit of their ideals leads to differences war becomes the noblest expression of the will to civilization, and idealism makes it a necessity.

Has the United States Grown Great by War?

In view of the compelling logic of these considerations it seems surprising that the peace movement has obtained so great an influence [illegible] is only due to the fact that it is supported by powerful private, and especially by large capitalistic, interests.

There is a great contrast between the views of the United States and Germany on the question of peace and war. The United States has conquered their independence and unity on the field of battle, and they have acquired a great heritage of glory, self-consciousness and liberty. At present the United States have many competitors, but no enemies.

Their relations with England are secured by the community of languages, not of race. Their differences with Japan cannot endanger their vital interests, should it come to war. America need not fear over-population, in view of her vast and thinly peopled districts in the South and West. The natural wealth of the country makes the Americans independent of foreign States, and their struggle with nature steels their muscles and enables them to undertake the greatest and most difficult tasks. Under these circumstances it is only natural that the Americans look upon the peace movement with sympathy, for peace can only bring them advantage, while war can only harm them by impeding the development of the country and upsetting the money market. Germany is in a totally different position. Since the collapse of the ancient German Empire the German nation has had to fight against its enemies [illegible] was freed from the Slavs the territories in the East, and to-day the Slavonic flood beats [illegible] its frontier with renewed hostility [illegible]

Germany has constantly had to defend themselves against the Latin nations, and to preserve their political independence during centuries of war, without being able to discover any hostility of the Latin cal. The most recent political and economic development of Germany has at last made England also our most bitter enemy. England fears that she may lose the mastery of the sea and her trade supremacy. She opposes us throughout the world with hostility, and prevents us acquiring colonies, the possession of which is for Germany a question of life or death.

If we consider our national circumstances, it is evident why the peace idea has many adherents in Germany, but that idea is not much appreciated by the patriotically inclined and by the educated. History has taught us that a State which is in Germany's position can preserve that position only with sword in hand.

England has joined Germany's enemies, and she has concluded with France and Russia an alliance hostile to Germany, believing that Germany threatens her maritime predominance and her foreign trade. The tension created this state of affairs is accentuated by the fact that Germany, Austria and Italy have concluded the Triple Alliance, which for [illegible] States is a never [illegible] [illegible] port, in order to enlarge her influence in the Balkan Peninsula and to create their [illegible] bets for [illegible] [illegible] equire it as desires to obtain a predominant position in Mediterranean, to w[illegible] she is entitled by geographical position and her past. The aim of Italian policy at [illegible] and the interests of England and France, for these two States wish to rule the Mediterranean. Austria's desire to gain influence in the Balkan Peninsula is opposed by Russia, which endeavors to dominate the Slavonic States in that part of the world and to extend her power to the Mediterranean.

England's Weakened Position on the Seas.

The opposing alms described tend to increase the hostility of England, France and Russia [illegible] ward Germany. These States believe that they can easily deal with Austria and Italy after Germany's defeat, while the victorious Triple Alliance, dominating the Baltic, the North Sea and the Mediterranean, would undoubtedly acquire a predominant position in Europe similiar to that possessed by the ancient German Empire in the time of Henry VI.

The fear of Germany's power and Germany's desire for expansion have brought about the political tension. Yet no one can pretend that Germany has caused it by challenging the nations by an aggressive policy. The statesmen of the [illegible] and gold are won by those who [illegible] gold and lack [illegible] and morality. They are not triumphs of civilization.

Wars cease [illegible] because small-minded men are swamped [illegible] the greatness of the movement. The nations and States are at their greatest when fighting with their whole strength for liberty, independence and honor. Only in States which calculate with the possibilities of war will the character of the nation possess that energy which enables them to develop their moral and mental forces to the highest degree.

War has its blessings, and peace has its blessings. At the same time, peace is no blessing if it lasts too long, especially if its maintenance has to be paid for with the abandonment of the national ideals. Such a peace dishonors a nation and in such a peace small-mindedness and selfishness flourish, while idealism is destroyed by materialism and the simplicity of manners by luxury. In such times money becomes all powerful, and character is of little value.

The more deeply we penetrate into history the more clearly we recognize that peace is the normal and the desirable state, but that wars are required from time to time in the course of [illegible] atmosphere. Political tension can become so great and the irreconcilable interests so acute and so involved that the gordian knot can only be cut by the sword. When a nation sees its power jeopardized, when its ability to solve its problems in its own way is threatened, and when the highest possessions of a nation can no longer be preserved by compromise, then war becomes a moral duty. Such situations will arise as long as the nations look at the development of the world from different points of view. When the pursuit of their ideals leads to differences war becomes the noblest expression of the will to civilization, and idealism makes it a necessity.

Has the United States Grown Great by War?

In view of the compelling logic of these considerations it seems surprising that the peace movement has obtained so great an influence [illegible] is only due to the fact that it is supported by powerful private, and especially by large capitalistic, interests.

There is a great contrast between the views of the United States and Germany on the question of peace and war. The United States has conquered their independence and unity on the field of battle, and they have acquired a great heritage of glory, self-consciousness and liberty. At present the United States have many competitors, but no enemies.

Their relations with England are secured by the community of languages, not of race. Their differences with Japan cannot endanger their vital interests, should it come to war. America need not fear over-population, in view of her vast and thinly peopled districts in the South and West. The natural wealth of the country makes the Americans independent of foreign States, and their struggle with nature steels their muscles and enables them to undertake the greatest and most difficult tasks. Under these circumstances it is only natural that the Americans look upon the peace movement with sympathy, for peace can only bring them advantage, while war can only harm them by impeding the development of the country and upsetting the money market. Germany is in a totally different position. Since the collapse of the ancient German Empire the German nation has had to fight against its enemies [illegible] was freed from the Slavs the territories in the East, and to-day the Slavonic flood beats [illegible] its frontier with renewed hostility [illegible]

Germany has constantly had to defend themselves against the Latin nations, and to preserve their political independence during centuries of war, without being able to discover any hostility of the Latin cal. The most recent political and economic development of Germany has at last made England also our most bitter enemy. England fears that she may lose the mastery of the sea and her trade supremacy. She opposes us throughout the world with hostility, and prevents us acquiring colonies, the possession of which is for Germany a question of life or death.

If we consider our national circumstances, it is evident why the peace idea has many adherents in Germany, but that idea is not much appreciated by the patriotically inclined and by the educated. History has taught us that a State which is in Germany's position can preserve that position only with sword in hand.

England has joined Germany's enemies, and she has concluded with France and Russia an alliance hostile to Germany, believing that Germany threatens her maritime predominance and her foreign trade. The tension created this state of affairs is accentuated by the fact that Germany, Austria and Italy have concluded the Triple Alliance, which for [illegible] States is a never [illegible] [illegible] port, in order to enlarge her influence in the Balkan Peninsula and to create their [illegible] bets for [illegible] [illegible] equire it as desires to obtain a predominant position in Mediterranean, to w[illegible] she is entitled by geographical position and her past. The aim of Italian policy at [illegible] and the interests of England and France, for these two States wish to rule the Mediterranean. Austria's desire to gain influence in the Balkan Peninsula is opposed by Russia, which endeavors to dominate the Slavonic States in that part of the world and to extend her power to the Mediterranean.

England's Weakened Position on the Seas.

The opposing alms described tend to increase the hostility of England, France and Russia [illegible] ward Germany. These States believe that they can easily deal with Austria and Italy after Germany's defeat, while the victorious Triple Alliance, dominating the Baltic, the North Sea and the Mediterranean, would undoubtedly acquire a predominant position in Europe similiar to that possessed by the ancient German Empire in the time of Henry VI.

The fear of Germany's power and Germany's desire for expansion have brought about the political tension. Yet no one can pretend that Germany has caused it by challenging the nations by an aggressive policy. The statesmen of Germany are animated by sentiments similar to those which animated the French after 1866, which found expression in the words: "Revenge for Sadowa." These feelings are particularly noticeable in England, and they are encouraged openly and secretly by the English Government. The probable development of Germany in the future and her growing sea power rob the British of their sleep.

During the last forty years England's position has undergone an extraordinary and scarcely advantageous change. Great Britain had preserved, until recently, the rule of the sea which she had acquired at the beginning of the last century. No power was able to dispute her predominance. By her naval supremacy Great Britain had acquired her world empire, the bulk of the world's trade and her great wealth.

Her policy of splendid isolation was thor[illegible] justified. No nation could attack England or threaten her colonies or her trade [illegible] required no allies. Her unchallengeable position was strengthened by the fact that her policy aimed successfully at involving the European Powers in wars among themselves and maintaining among them a balance of power. The continental Powers were [illegible] ance each other in such a way that none of them was able to participate in world politics. These were to remain England's monopoly, that privileged position enabled England to exploit the whole world and allowed Englishmen to consider themselves as the predominant nation, a form of conceit which is characteristic of all Englishman. Things have altered of late.

Most European great Powers have acquired colonies and built up navies which combined are stronger than the English navy. These were especially Germany, the United States, France, Russia, Italy, Japan and, lately, Austria.

The absolute and world-wide naval supremacy of England became a thing of the past. It was not impossible that several states would combine against England, as first England endeavored to protect herself by the two-Power standard, by creating a fleet stronger than that possessed by the two second strongest Powers combined. However, soon it appeared that even wealthy England was not able to maintain a two-Power standard and to provide the men required for manning the ships. Besides, it became clear that even the strongest English fleet could not maintain England's power in all parts of the world.

Since the time when Japan had built a strong navy and had destroyed the Russian fleet the possessions and the commerce of Great Britain in Eastern Asia could no longer be protected by English ships. In case of war England's colonies and commerce in Eastern Asia might have fallen to the Japanese, who ruled the Asiatic seas. To protect herself against all eventualities England was forced to abandon her isolation and to strengthen her position by alliances. She became Japan's ally, bringing her into a position of financial independence, in order never to experience the hostility of the Japanese fleet, but to be able to use it for her own protection.

Gen. Bernhardi Considers American Interests.

England found it impossible to draw into the orbit of her interests the United States, her most dangerous competitor for naval supremacy, only quite lately her attempt to conclude an alliance with that country under the cloak of a general treaty of arbitration has completely failed. England was therefore all the more eager to strengthen her position by alliances in Europe. In the first place, it was important to prevent a possible combination of the stronger naval Powers by making them subservient to English interests. Besides, it was desirable to strengthen England's position in case of a quarrel with the United States.

Lastly, it was probably also considered that those states which might serve as allies should offer guarantees that they would not build up fleets able to compete with those of England. These considerations were, of course, not openly avowed by the English Government. At the same time, one cannot doubt that they proved decisive.

At the time when the necessity of an alliance with other Powers was felt by England the states on the European continent were divided into two hostile camps—the Triple Alliance and the Dual Alliance, composed of France and Russia. England had the option of joining either group. She chose to join the group hostile to Germany, and from her point of view she acted probably wisely.

Germany is, after the United States, Great Britain's greatest economic competitor in [illegible] America in Eastern Asia, in Africa and in the Far East German and British economic interests absolutely collide. Besides, German [illegible] and German industry proves frequently superior to English throughout the world. England is interested in destroying [illegible] competition. That attitude is unassailable from a purely commercial point [illegible]

It is still more natural if one considers that among the nations of Europe Germany is the [illegible] that it possesses the greatest power of expansion; that it is likely to become a maritime Power of the first rank and to acquire on the Continent a predominant position likely to disturb England's policy of the balance of power.

In any case, the further increase of Germany's power meant that England's position as a world Power would be jeopardized. Germany was all the more dangerous as, in alliance with Italy, she opposes absolutely England's policy in the Mediterranean. France and Russia, on the other hand, threaten in no way England's predominance on the sea and in the world's trade.

The French nation seems to have arrived at the utmost limit of its physical development. Neither as a colonizing nor as a maritime Power is France likely to become dangerous to England. Besides, Great Britain and France have arrived at an agreement with regard to their colonial policy.

Why England Has Made Peace with Russia.

England's relations with Russia are not dissimilar to those with France. Although the abiding interests of both states in the Far East and in Central Asia are opposed in many points, an agreement has for the time being been concluded between them, abolishing the friction between the two states. Both states are likely to co-operate unless irreconcilable differences should arise in the Near East. Besides, Russia will scarcely ever be able to become dangerous to Great Britain as a sea Power.

France and Russia seem very able, in conjunction with England, to keep Germany down. France is Germany's mortal enemy. Her policy aims chiefly at revenge for her defeat of 1870-1871. Russia has certain interests which bring her into opposition with Germany. She naturally desires to obtain predominance in the Baltic and a free entrance to the Mediterranean. By that policy she comes naturally into opposition with the Powers of the Triple Alliance. To Germany the predominance in the Baltic is a question of life or death, and the maintenance of a powerful Turkey a question of the utmost importance. Austria cannot tolerate Russia's predominance in the Balkan Peninsula, and Italy would find it disadvantageous to see a new naval Power arise in the Mediterranean.

It is not necessary to prove that the opening of the Dardanelles to the Russian fleet may convert Russia, become dangerous to England, threatening her position in Egypt and the route to India. Still, England considers this danger not to be one of immediate importance. She has resolved for the moment to co-operate with Russia in order to get rid of Germany's competition.

England Sees a Rival in the United States.

When England decided to ally herself with Russia and France she did not only consider the necessity of keeping down Germany and preventing her further expansion, but she had also to consider means for destroying the German fleet. We cannot deceive ourselves on this point. The ultimate consideration of British policy has, since the lucrity development of the United States, been the question of Anglo-American relations.

England sees in the United States her only real rival for the domination of the world. As the danger of an Anglo-American war is impossible to her she seeks to be on friendly terms with the great Republic as long as possible. The differences between the two countries are so great that England must constantly calculate with the possibility of an Anglo-American war. The relations of England and America toward Canada, and the problem of the Panama Canal, furnish[illegible] inflammable matter. They may lead to the most serious differences between them. In case of an Anglo-American war England would naturally desire not to have a powerful fleet, such as the German fleet, in her rear, for it would tie her navy to her shores. Therefore the German fleet must be destroyed.

That is the Alpha and the Omega of British policy. That is the necessary and logical consequence of the Triple Entente. That is the thread which leads us through the labyrinth of English diplomatic activities and relations. It would be folly if we allowed ourselves to be deceived on this point. The maintenance of English naval supremacy, at least in the Old World, is, in England's view, indeed assured only if the German fleet is destroyed. Germans must calculate with the fact that England strives to destroy their fleet.

It is difficult to offer an opinion as to whether England would not have been wiser to arrive at an agreement with Germany, and whether it is in England's interests to arrive at such an agreement, even at the present time.

When England joined the group of European Powers hostile to Germany she embarked apparently on the only course by which she could preserve her old position in the world. However, by doing this England has forced Germany and Germany's allies to battle, and it is by no means certain whether that battle will be fought with peaceful weapons or with weapons of war, and whether it will end in England's victory or in that of Germany. However, an English victory would lead to certain danger, and might eventually lead to England's downfall.

If England should decide to side with Germany she would, first of all, have to concede to Germany a position of absolute equality. She would have to give up many interests, and she would have to share with Germany her predominant position. On the other hand, she would benefit. No dangers would threaten her, for England and Germany combined would be able to oppose successfully the Powers of the whole world.

Hitherto England has disdained to arrange her relations peacefully with Germany. She feels confident that she is strong enough to bear down Germany with the help of her allies, and to maintain her predominance over the Powers of the Old World. That is her leading idea. It induced her to join France and Russia in the Triple Entente, and it was that step, which was taken without compelling necessity and without having been challenged by an unfriendly act on Germany's part, that has caused the political tension which at present dominates all Europe.

This tension will not diminish until Anglo-German relations have become clearer. The Anglo-German tension naturally influences international politics in all their aspects, because English and German interests come into contact in every quarter of the world, and everywhere the States group themselves in accordance with their opinion as to whether their interests will be best safeguarded if they are on Germany's or on England's side.

From the foregoing it will be seen that an attempt to solve peacefully the problems of the time is extremely difficult or rather impossible, as long as England continues her present policy. Of course, there are optimists who believe that a nation can be at the same time the friend and the enemy of another nation. These think that England may very well continue to belong to the Triple Entente and be a friend of Germany.

There are two possibilities for arriving at an understanding with England. Such understanding must either be a permanent one or one of a limited nature.

If a permanent understanding be desired, Germany's important interests must be fully safeguarded. Nothing must remain which is apt to impede Germany's necessary development. That demand leads to the condition that England must give up her claim to a predominant position throughout the world, which she raises at present, and that she recognizes that Germany possesses equal rights, side by side, with her.

A Few Things Germany Expects from England.

England would have to give Germany an absolutely free hand in all questions touching European politics, and agree beforehand to any increase of Germany's power on the Continent of Europe which may ensue from the formation of a Central European Union of Powers, or from a German war with France. England would have to agree that she would no longer strive to prevent by her diplomacy the expansion of Germany's colonial empire as long as such development would not take place at England's cost. She would further have to agree to any possible change of the map of North Africa that might take place in Germany's or Italy's favor.

England would further have to bind herself that she would not hinder Austria's expansion in the Balkan Peninsula. She would have to offer no opposition to Germany's economic expansion in Asia Minor, and she would have to make up her mind that she would no longer oppose the development of Germany's sea power by the acquisition of coaling stations.

It is clear that England would have to change her entire policy. The basis of all negotiations between England and Germany would have to be the demand that England would have to leave the Triple Entente, and would have to effect a redistribution of her fleet. After all, it must be clear to all endowed with intelligence that Germany can never arrive at really close and cordial relations with England as long as England is allied with Germany's enemies. Besides, Germany could never have confidence in the honesty of England's peaceful assurances as long as the whole British fleet is concentrated in the North Sea and kept ready for a war with Germany.

To the question: Is it likely that England will enter upon such an agreement with Germany? the answer must be an unconditional No. England has made her choice in full knowledge of the political position. She has prepared her political measures against Germany for a long time, and she has entered into obligations with Russia and France which she cannot easily rid herself. Lastly, she has spent excessive sums upon her navy, and established naval bases with a view to a war with Germany. England's entire world-policy is conducted in a sense hostile to Germany. It can certainly not be assumed that that country will effect a complete change of its political system, and that it will give to Germany those tangible guarantees of her peaceful intentions which Germany must demand from her in the interest of her security. Besides, English public opinion would make such a change of policy impossible.

All Englishmen are united in their determination to maintain their naval supremacy. Besides, the people in England generally believe that the German nation is hostile to the English. That belief is absolutely ineradicable since the time when public opinion in Germany vigorously supported the disgracefully outraged Boers. After all, the British Government probably believes that it can conduct its diplomatic campaign so successfully that, in case of a war with Germany, all trumps will be in England's hands.

Why Germany Must Treat the English with Suspicion.

England's policy in the East proves that England has not the slightest intention of coming to a peaceful agreement with Germany, treating Germany as an equal. It proves that she sees in Germany an opponent whom she endeavors by all means to bear down. All English utterances which describe England's policy as disinterested and unselfish, especially those made during the present troubles in the Balkans, must be described as sheer hypocrisy.

Once more we would have to come to the conclusion that England is very far from seeking an honest and lasting understanding with Germany, that she rather strives to continue her policy of hedging about and isolating Germany, which she had begun so successfully.

The tension between England and Germany will remain until their differences are decided by war, or until one of the two States voluntarily abandons its policy and pretensions. As such an abandonment to the claims and pretensions of England would mean for Germany a complete sacrifice of her political and national future, we must make up our mind to contemplate the possibility that either England tenders Germany her hand in order to arrive at an understanding with us, or that she compels us to defend our justified national claims by force of arms.

There remains the possibility of a limited understanding with Germany, an understanding which would not make an Anglo-German war impossible, but would delay it for some time if we saw an advantage in such a delay. It is worth while to consider this possibility also, because many Germans recommend an Anglo-German understanding. I believe that we shall be deceived if we reckon upon it being possible.

As has been observed, England has, in view of her entire policy, the most lively interest not only to prevent Germany's further development, but to bring about a war with Germany as soon as possible, before circumstances change to England's disadvantage. This position of affairs and the probably fixed resolution of England not to change her political system makes it obvious that even a temporary agreement with England can be purchased only by great sacrifices on the part of Germany. Herein lies for us a great danger. We are expected to make the heaviest sacrifices in order to obtain perhaps only a short delay of a necessary war.

We must proceed with the greatest caution. And not sacrifice a single position which is necessary for our progress. It would be a crime against the Fatherland if we would enter upon obligations which would jeopardize our future as a world-Power in order to obtain the very dubious advantage of delay in war.

We must learn to understand that an arrangement with England by means of an agreement, either on the basis of a permanent friendship or of a temporary arrangement, is impossible unless we are ready to make sacrifices which put in question the whole political and national future and the economic progress of the German people. At the same time we must prepare with the utmost energy for the greater probability that no understanding between the two countries can be reached. If no understanding can be come to, it means war, not only with England, but with the Triple Entente. In view of the present international position it is our duty to create the most favorable conditions possible for such a war.

General Friedrich von Bernhardi, Germany's Military Philosopher.

The Terrible Solomons

BY JACK LONDON

THERE is no gainsaying that the Solomons are a hard-bitten bunch of islands. On the other hand, there are worse places in the world. But to the new chum who has no constitutional understanding of men and life in the rough, the Solomons may indeed prove terrible.

It is true that fever is perpetually on the walk-out; that loathesome skin diseases abound; that the air is saturated with a poison that bites into every pore, cut or abrasion and plants malignant ulcers, and that many strong men that escape dying there return as wrecks to their old country.

It is true also that the natives of the Solomons are a wild lot, with a hearty appetite for human flesh and a fad for collecting human heads. Their highest instinct of sportsmanship is to catch a man with his back turned and to smite him a cunning blow with a tomahawk that severs the spinal column at the base of the brain.

It is equally true that on some islands, such as Malaita, the profit and loss account of social intercourse is calculated in homicides. Heads are a medium of exchange, and white heads are extremely valuable. Very often a dozen villages make a jack pot, which they fatten anon by moon against the time when some brave warrior presents a white man's head, fresh and gory, and claims the pot.

All the foregoing is quite true, and yet there are white men who have lived in the Solomons a score of years and who feel homesick when they go away from them. A man needs only to be careful—and lucky—to live a long time in the Solomons; but he must also be of the right sort. He must have the ball-mark of the inevitable white man stamped upon his soul. He must be inevitable. He must have a certain grand carelessness of odds; a certain colossal self-satisfaction, and a racial egotism that convinces him that one white man is better than a thousand blacks every day in the week, and that on Sunday he is well able to clean out two thousand blacks. For such are the things that have made the white man inevitable.

Oh, and one other thing—the white man who wishes to be inevitable must not merely despise the lesser breeds and think a lot of himself, he must also fail to be too long on imagination. He must not understand too well the instincts, customs and mental process of the blacks, the yellows and the browns; for it is not in such fashion that the white race has tramped its royal road around the world.

Bertie Arkwright was not inevitable. He was too sensitive, too finely strung, and he possessed too much imagination. The world was too much with him. He projected himself too quiveringly into his environment. Wherefore, the last place in the world for him to go was the Solomons. He did not go expecting to stay. A five weeks' stop-over between steamers, he decided, would satisfy the call of the primitive he felt thrumming the strings of his being. At least, so he told the lady tourists on the Makemo, though in different terms; and they worshipped him as a hero, for they were lady tourists and they would know only the safety of the steamer's deck as she threaded her way through the Solomons.

There was another man on board, of whom the ladies took no notice. He was a little shrivelled wisp of a man, with a withered skin the color of mahogany. His name on the passenger list does not matter, but his other name, Captain Malu, was a name for natives to conjure with, and to scare naughty pickaninnies to righteousness, from New Hanover to the New Hebrides. He had farmed savages and savagery, and from fever and hardship, the crack of Sniders and the leah of the overseers had wrested five millions of money in the form of beche de mer, sandalwood, pearl shell and turtle shell, ivory nuts and copra, grass lands, trading stations, and plantations. Captain Malu's little finger, which was broken, had more inevitableness in it than Bertie Arkwright's whole carcass. But then, the lady tourists had nothing by which to judge save appearances, and Bertie certainly was a fine-looking man.

Bertie talked with Captain Malu in the smoking room, confiding to him his intention of seeing life red and bleeding in the Solomons. Captain Malu agreed that the intention was ambitious and honorable. It was not until several days later that he became interested in Bertie, when that young adventurer insisted on showing him an automatic forty-four calibre pistol. Bertie explained the mechanism and demonstrated by slipping a loaded magazine up the hollow butt.

"It is so simple," he said. He shot the outer barrel back along the inner one. "That loads it and cocks it, you see. And then all I have to do is pull the trigger, eight times, as fast as I can quiver my finger. See that safety clutch? That's what I like about it. It is so safe. It is positively fool-proof." He slipped out the magazine. "You see how safe it is."

As he held it in his hand the muzzle came in line with Captain Malu's stomach. Captain Malu's blue eyes looked at it unswervingly.

"Would you mind pointing it in some other direction?" he asked.

"It's perfectly safe," Bertie assured him "I withdrew the magazine. It's not loaded, now, you know."

"A gun is always loaded."

"But this one isn't."

"Turn it away, just the same."

Captain Malu's voice was soft, metallic and low, but his eyes never left the muzzle until the line of it was drawn past him and away from him.

"I'll bet a fiver it isn't loaded," Bertie proposed, warmly

The other shook his head.

"Then I'll show you."

Bertie started to put the muzzle to his own temple with the evident intention of pulling the trigger.

"Just a second," Captain Malu said, quietly, reaching out his hand. "Let me look at it."

He pointed it seaward and pulled the trigger. A heavy explosion followed, instantaneous with the sharp click of the mechanism that flipped a bot and smoking cartridge sidewise along the deck. Bertie's jaw dropped in amazement.

"I slipped the barrel back once, didn't I?" he explained. "It was silly of me, I must say." He giggled, foolishly, and sat down in a steamer chair. The blood had ebbed from his face, exposing dark circles under his eyes. His hands were trembling and unable to guide the shaking cigarette to his lips. The world was too much with him, and he saw himself with dripping brains prone upon the deck.

"Really"—he said—really"——

"It's a pretty weapon," said Captain Malu, returning the automatic to him.

The Commissioner was on board the Makembo, returning from Sydney, and by his permission a stop was made at Ugi to land a missionary. And at Ugi lay the ketch Aria, Captain Hansen, skipper. Now the Aria was one of many vessels owned by Captain Malu, and it was at his suggestion and by his influence that Bertie went aboard the Aria as guest for a four days' recruiting cruise on the coast of Malaita. In passing the Aria would drop him at Rennince Plantation, owned by Captain Maulu, whose hospitality he could enjoy for a week, and then be sent over to Fulagi the seat of government, where he would become the Commissioner's guest.

Captain Malu was responsible for two other suggestions, which given, he disappears from this narrative. One was to Captain Hansen, the other to Mr. Harriwell, manager of Rennince Plantation. Both suggestions were similar in tenor; namely, to give Mr. Bertram Arkwright an insight into the rawness and redness of life in the Solomons. Also, it is whispered that Captain Malu mentioned that a case of Scotch would be coincident with any particularly gorgeous insight Mr. Arkwright might receive.

"Yes, Swarts always was too pig-headed You see, he took four of his boat's crew to Tulagi to be flogged—officially, you know—then started back with them in the whaleboat. I mean to say, of course. Then there was the [illegible] aged [illegible] was a very good [illegible] and [illegible] Hansen [illegible] and [illegible] Harriwell [illegible] and [illegible] Bertie [illegible] and [illegible]

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

THE FATAL GARDEN.

Sir Jagedee Chuder Bose, who has studied plants in India, reports that they are actuated by the same passions and suffer the same pangs as human beings.

WHENEVER the fates I endeavor to please,
The cat[illegible] jealous and wither away,
And if I devote [illegible] to the peas,
The egg [illegible] revolted and refuses to lay
The [illegible] the slightest attention
I pay to [illegible] or the early tomatoes.
And the [illegible] gets riled, as a petulant child,
When [illegible] the potatoes.

THE celery sulks if I water the corn,
The sensitive strawberry flushes and pouts
If I [illegible] chives, and the radishes mourn
Whenever they see me at work on the sprouts.
[illegible] is hushed to a lather of fury
[illegible] grape vine is pruned or the currants are sprayed
[illegible] dare to wash any bugs off the squash,
Lest the turniptops languish and fade.

AND so, when the time of fruition arrives
And I seek some return for my Summer of toil,
I have neither onions nor spinach nor chives
Nor cabbage nor celery, nothing but soil!
Gone, gone are they all, the unfortunate victims
Of jealousies, hatreds and vaulting ambitions,
For by some black mischance my particular plants
Had frightfully mean dispositions.

STILL AN EYE TO THE MAIN CAUSE.

Mr Taft has changed his voting residence from Ohio to Connecticut, but he still has hopes of "coming back," for he hasn't yet changed his birthplace

OCCASIONAL WAR POEMS.

A little shrapnel now and then
Ain't relished much by any men.

TOO LATE!

Somebody ought to tell Turkey that all the best places in the sun ve been reserved.

THE BOY AND THE WAR.

He doesn't care which side is right
Or which is shattered by defeats;
He just sticks 'round, both day and night,
And eats and eats and eats and eats.

QUALIFIED.

Harvard is to invite a Louvain professor to join her staff, which indicates that she must expect to establish a chair of pyrotechnics.

DAILY OPTIMISTIC THOUGHT.

Europe may soon have to declare an armistice for a few years until [illegible] more Americ[illegible] tourists can come over and leave enough money to [illegible]

A LIGHTNING SHAFT OF TRUTH.

"Lawyers," observed Senator Root, "do not take kindly to change."

UNHEARD-OF HARMONY.

The North Carolinian who told President Wilson that he had eighteen sons, all Democrats, is to be congratulated, not on having eighteen sons, but on having such unanimity of opinion in one family.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT.

A prominent bank wrecker, now in Sing Sing Prison, has been forced [illegible] about [illegible] State in an automobile by the inhumane authorities.

YOUNG man, beware of wayward pranks, like raising checks and loot ing banks,
A felon's lot, you'll find, is not
A joyous occupation
You'll get no rest behind the bars; they'll make you ride in touring cars,
And weeks on end you'll have to spend
In idle recreation.

NO more are evil-doers placed, on being caught, with kindly haste
In serried ranks of iron tanks
And suffered to repose there.
No convict's heart no more can swell with rapture in his comfy cell,
He sees the pen but now and then—
He only keeps his clothes there.

A BANKER'S Sing Sing home is not a quiet and secluded spot,
Where he can find that peace of mind
That makes existence bearable.
He has to hustle every day along the noisy State highway,
Year in, year out to rush about—
Great Goodness! ain't it terrible?

Moving Picture

Of a Waiter Who Has Bet $10 on a Horse Race and Is Worried About It, Waiting on a Customer Who Is in a Hurry to Catch a Train to Portland

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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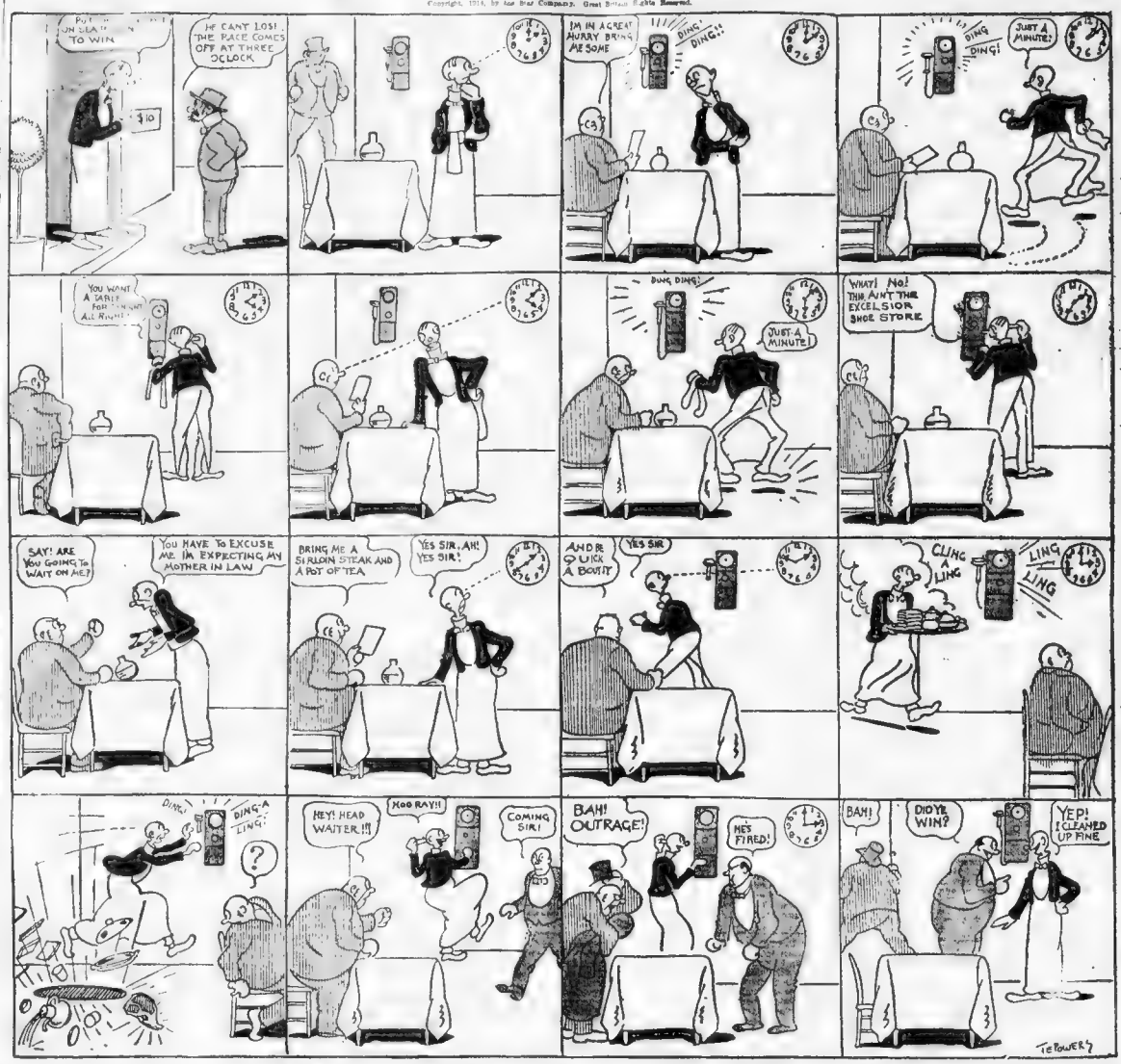

Our Own Christmas Story

It Isn't Half as Funny as You Think It's Going to Be

--By Lewis Allen

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[illegible] we had more nerve and less "cultchaw," we [illegible] without the quiver of an eyelash.

And we remember that after the operation the dorking hen, minus [illegible] frontispiece, sciept "head," was about the busiest thing on earth with the exception of a newly engaged girl showing her solitaire. Now all this does not sound very Christmassy, to be sure, but the fact that at Christmas, or just before it, Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee was [illegible] as busy as a decapitated dorking hen.

Not that Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee had lost her head (or that she had [illegible] of value if she had), but just before the Merry [illegible]tide, she [illegible] mainly as busy as a "hen with her head cut off."

Mr Van der Bluffe Charitee imported rubber and coffee and a few other things, but as they all came from South America and the war was in Europe, he was not one of the importers who should worry. Whether Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee was dabbling in Swamis or psychology or pickled tripe, her husband was not aware, nor did he care. He gave her all the checks for charity she needed and paid her monthly charge bills without demur, therefore running with the leaders in the Ideal Husband [illegible].

Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee was all excitement. She had been working night and day, and usually almost thirty minutes per diem; in fact, all the time she could spare from her hairdresser and manicure and masseur and afternoon calls and beauty naps and afternoon dansants and theatre parties she had devoted to the perfectly stunning idea of sending every blessed child and every blessed garment and every blessed soul one could scrape up over to Europe for the children of the brave soldiers, whose names she couldn't pronounce and whom she wouldn't have recognized on the street for seven million dollars, and whom she never met or expected to meet and hoped she never would meet.

"But it is such a charming, such a gorgeously splendid idea," she gurgled, as she trotted around and helped buy things for seventeen barrels and twenty-two packing cases to go over in the Christmas ship.

Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee hated publicity. She was as adverse to publicity as a theatrical producer. She said she really hoped her little efforts in behalf of the Persians or Portuguese, or whoever it was they were working for, wouldn't get in the papers. And she meant every word of it, because she dictated exactly eleven announcements to her private secretary concerning her part in the work, and had them sent to the society editors of the newspapers on her husband's business letterheads. (She knew her husband was a good advertiser.)

And the next day she was terribly shocked to learn that all the papers used her picture and an account of her benevolence in this work. She showed the papers to all her friends and told them how angry she was, and she mentioned that the picture didn't do her justice.

The great Christmas ship was to sail the next day. Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee was to see that her [illegible]ure of the boxes and barrels were aboard before 6 o'clock that evening. To do this she made a great [illegible] times; she gave up a little matinee party and she had only seen that particular show three times!

She arose early that day (it was only 11 o'clock when she had [illegible] breakfast) and by noon she was out in her limousine. Everything seemed to go wrong; they had purple orchids in her car instead of tea roses, and she always wanted tea roses on Thursdays, but she thought of the great Christmas work at hand and sighed resignedly. One must expect to make some sacrifices, you know, and so she didn't wait for the tea roses, but she gave Henri, the chauffeur, a good scolding.

She hurried around to her women's club and had tea and played a few hands of bridge, while the workmen packed up the barrels at last on a truck, but she was delayed before leaving home because her head housekeeper asked her to leave some money or a check for poor Mrs McDigg, the washwoman, as that lady hadn't been paid for three weeks.

"Merey, Higgins," said Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee, "explain how busy I am in this great Christmas work and tell her to wait until the Monday after Christmas for her money."

"Hook [illegible] or limousine was off.

The "Mademoiselle" Charitable Auxiliary of Women's Organizations, of which she was a member, embraced twenty-four hundred members, and every one of them had devoted several hours and several hundred dollars to this work of sending tons of presents abroad. They had omitted their local charities for this year because of that good work.

All this seems rather tiresome, does it not? This isn't meant for a Christmas story, is it? All right, speak up and say, "No, it isn't." This isn't much of a Christmas for our own poor, either. But right here a little action comes in.

Mr. Van der Bluffe Charitee is the action.

The good ship Alcandello was in at her dock. Mr. Van der Bluffe happened to own this ship. It docked very late, and he ran over in his car to have a chat with Captain Seabright, the commander. He wanted to know about the trouble the captain had experienced being held up by certain European warships.

"Where's yer pass?" asked the man on guard at the gangplank.

"Cheese it, you mutt," hissed the third officer, "that's old Van der Bluffe Charitee; he don't hafter have no pass, he owns this ship."

And so the owner was allowed aboard.

As he was going down the companionway to the captain's stateroom he heard the captain shouting: "Put them kids out!"

"One of them kids is hurt, sir," Mr. Charitee heard a petty officer reply.

"Wot of it? I didn't hurt him—bounce 'em!"

"What's all this, Seabright?" queried Mr. Charitee.

"Tryin' to stowaway before I hardly drop anchor," answered the captain, recognizing the owner's voice.

"Ad right, put 'em out'"— but Mr. Charitee paused. In the light of the saloon he saw three children, a boy of nearly ten, a little girl and a tiny youngster in such nondescript clothes he couldn't tell whether it was boy or girl. He had seen many such, but the boy had a deep red gash on his head and the blood had caked on his pallid cheeks.

"The boy is hurt," exclaimed Charitee; "here, Seabright, don't you know better than to do this? You won't sail for a week, and this youngster needs attention. Where's your heart, man?"

The captain came out into the light.

"I—I didn't see 'em before, sir; Bill, where's the ship's doctor.

"Ashore, sir," said "Bill."

"What are you doing here?" asked Charitee of the boy.

"Ain't time ship goin' acrost th' ocean, mister?" the boy asked, weakly.

"And if it does?" parried Mr. Charitee.

"Well, we've gotter go. They ain't goin' to be no Christmas here this year, but there's goin' to be a corker in Urup, my ma says; everybuddy's sending all the Christmas presints there, and so Ted and Mary and me t'ort we'd just sneak on a boat and go over there, and—and——"

The boy was weak from loss of blood, and suddenly collapsed. Restoratives soon brought him around, and his head was bandaged.

"What makes you think there isn't goin' to be any Christmas here?" asked Charitee, curiously.

"Gee, mister, I don't think it, I know it. The woman my mother works for has spent all her money for sendin' things to Urup, and she couldn't pay my mother for three weeks' work, an' so we ain't got a cent and the rent man's goin' to put us out tomorrer and—gee, me head hurts me!"

"Did any of your men strike this youngster?" Charitee suddenly asked, sternly, of Captain Seabright.

"Nope," said the boy before the captain could answer, "a otermobel hit me——"

"Joe, he got hurted pullin' me outer de way," piped up the ragged little girl for the first time.

"An automobile?" queried Mr. Charitee.

"Uhhuh, but I got th' number and p'raps th' guy will pay me for gittin' hit, lots of 'em do, y' know." An'——

"What was the number?" Mr. Charitee asked.

"Tree ste sevin nine doubul five," said the boy.

Mr. Charitee's mouth suddenly hardened and he flushed.

"And who owes your mother for three weeks' work and what does she do?" persisted Mr. Charitee.

"Me mudder does laundry fer a Misaus Charitee, an"——

"See you tomorrow, captain," said Mr. Charitee, and he took all three of the squalid youngsters out to his car. Then he took them to his home. No. 387956 was his wife's limousine!

"Oh, Van," gurgled Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitee as her husband arrived; "they've got my name in all the papers and my picture—and—mercy, who are those horribly dirty children?"

"Were you down to the dock tonight?" asked her husband.

"Why—er, yes. Why?"

"Did you have an accident?"

"No—that is, Henri bumped into some dirty little imps who got in our way, but he got away before there was any trouble, and—oh, is—is that the boy? His head is cut."

"What were you doing down there?"

"Didn't I mention it? Why, I've personally sent more than $400 worth of things to the poor little dears in Europe whose fathers are soldier heroes."——

"Murdering each other, you mean. Now, who is your washwoman, or laundress?"

"I'm sure I don't know her name—oh, yes, I remember; I had to make out a check for her once; she has a funny name, Mrs. McDigg"——

"And you haven't paid her for three weeks?"

"Are you crazy questioning me like this? I won't stand it, I"——

"You haven't paid her for three weeks, have you?"

There was something in Van der Bluffe Charitee's voice and a look in his eyes that quelled his wife.

"I was—er—I was busy and"——

"Here is a check for your Christmas shopping. See? It has four figures on it. Look!" and Van der Charitee tore it up.

"The whole amount goes to local charity. And I will add ten times as much, and you get nothing, and the four hundred you have spent for your far-from-home charities will come out of your next allowance money. I won't be home to dinner"——

"Why, Van—why, where are you going?"

"Over to Mrs. McDigg's with her youngsters first, then I'm going to try and find some sound and sane and humane and decent charitable organization in this city that can see our own poor people first and care for them instead of letting them suffer in order to send a lot of junk to a lot of people who are three thousand miles away and that we don't know or care about. You make me——you are the"——

Mr. Van der Bluffe Charitee looked at the children and said the rest of it under his breath. Then he took them home.

The McDiggs, big and little, had the greatest Christmas of their lives.

All of which was splendid.

But how about the ten thousand and ten thousand others, who had the poorest and dullest and saddest Christmas of their lives, all because a lot of Mrs. Van der Bluffe Charitees were crazy to do something for some one they didn't care about, for some one they never heard of before, just for the show of it and the publicity?

How about these tens and tens of thousands?

Did you help your own poor or deprive them of something this year? I told you this little story wasn't half as funny as you thought it was going to be.

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

BILL, THAT'S A PEACH OF A STORY I'M SURE IF YOU WILL WRITE THAT STORY THE WAY YOU TELL IT, YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE SELLING IT
I'LL WRITE IT TO NIGHT!
$40? SEND IT UP TO MY HOUSE AT ONCE.
IT'S THE BEST TYPEWRITER IN THE MARKET
THE STORY IS ALL RIGHT, BUT IT WON'T DO FOR OUR PUBLICATION.
STORY
PUNK!
STORY
AS TIME A PILE OF JUNK
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— THIS WORLD IS FULL OF JUNK AND WE ARE ALL LITTLE JUNKLETS PLAYING AROUND ON THE JUNK PILE EVERY MAN IS A JUNK COLLECTOR OF SOME SORT OR OTHER. BUT IT ALL GOES BACK TO JOHN THE JUNK MAN AND NOW THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING IT'LL BE BUSIER THAN EVER TO LOVE, TO LOVE JUNKS.
JOHN THE JUNK MAN
MRS. JUNK
T.E.POWERS

Notes About Smith Creek Folks

C...

Half a Snowball Is Worse—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Plain No Snowball

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, December 20, 1914 No. .

Our Own Shopping Service

Send One Thousand Dollar Bill and State Number of Articles Desired. It will Be Shipped to Your Address in Time Before the Christmas Before Last.

1. Dainty materials for building a grand piano may be found in a store at the corner of Duluth and Chicago. The piano is knocked down and the donor of it will probably be the same

2. A live tiger with fascinating stripes to match almost any rug, is an unusual gift, and should be particularly acceptable in a family where there are too many children. Owing to the whims of the express companies this gift must be delivered personally.

3. A stuffed flounder makes a novel door mat.

4. Very chic is an imitation plate of ham and eggs, so realistic that children cry for it.

5. Books containing reading matter are pleasant gifts to friends who have time and know how to read. They can be purchased in colors to match any furniture. Some of the smaller books cost more than big ones, so be careful to inquire the price before purchasing, unless you have a friend with you who's an expert in the use of books.

6. A fishhook will be appreciated by an angling friend. It can be neatly decorated with a blue bow.

7. A tap on the head with a hammer will be welcomed by an acquaintance with toothache.

8. What quainter reminder of the holiday season could there be than a postal card mailed to a friend—whose address should be written on the front of the card as a guide to the mail carrier.

9. A set of rubbers, consisting of two pieces, is a dainty present to make any one with unusually large feet. Your thoughtfulness will be made appreciated if you send the rubbers around to your friend's house on a truck drawn by four horses.

A Glimpse Into Sing Sing

As It Will Be When Further Reforms Are Put Into Practise by the New Boss.

The following extracts are taken from a letter written from Sing Sing by Rat-eyed Pete to his friend, Rube the Dip

T... Judge ... like. You ... the guilty ... night. I done by that je... single-handed. And then the judge ... and gives me five years—a measly little five-spot, when I should have drawn at least fifteen. Just my luck. Talk about justice, when a fellow that done only a plain burglary got ten years. The lucky boob! If you can raise the kale, get my lawyer to see if he can't get my term increased.

This is the life up here, Kid. The rooms are swell, only they are a little overcrowded at present. One room 15x20 has as many as two beds in it, but this will be remedied when the new building is put up.

Our football team beat Blackwater in our stadium yesterday, boys. It was out in the rain and mud, and the ... dig in. Reggie, the ... of our team did some professional work in the dressing room after the game, stealing six or seven watches.

But sorry for the poor guy ... our president expelled him. He cried and begged for mercy, but it had to be done, and he's out of Sing Sing now forever.

Well old boy, I must close now, as I have to go to the movies.

P. S.—This stationery is punk, but we are getting some new embossed stuff that will be the dress.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Red is the same color as blue, except for a difference in appearance

War may be the sport of kings, but they seem to take their part in it too seriously?

When picking out a book for Christmas you shouldn't forget a book of cigarette papers?

Nor a book of stamps?

You should never hide a Christmas present in the stove, no matter how early you shop?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SIMPLE

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to write a popular song?

OBERT ... NKI

... Any ... a Picture ... but ... can't say a ... that's ... Become ... popular.—Ed.

INTERESTING IF UNTRUE

TO THE EDITOR—I recently visited Mars, a planet, which ... been regarded as almo... ossible. Travelers ... tried to reach Mars before were ... capped by extreme ... had along food, airship ... depended upon the Mil... for sustenance. Instead of ... a cumbersome balloon of steel ... I got into a wheelbarrow ... pushed myself along a rail... with very little trouble ... tell you later some of my ... ventures among the stars.

TIMBER TOZE

JOKES.

TO THE EDITOR—I read in the papers the other day that a man playfully pushed his companion in front of a subway express. What a peach of a joke it would be to push a fellow smilingly off the Custom House tower.

TIM O'KANE

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't try to live on snowballs

A Little O' This and a Little O' That

"C... "I get you ... Nobody ... Pipe the skirt. Your Honor, I move ... close the ... "Follow ... unless if you ... me to this high ... "Pl... ...s from ... "Pro... ...rdines ... "Russian caviar "Italian ma...oni" "Turkish rugs" "Havana cigars" ... WILLIAM ...

W... ...

Now, how ... ...

...girls ...

CHRISTMAS TOASTS

If you've ... ...ry ... ...ne, fill up on the ...

... ...girls ... ...

... ...

It may be ... ...thus blessed if he has a bruised ...

Here's to the fool... girls, foolish because they hang up ... ings in hopes to get ... sterling pretty and dainty in their ... the daintiest things in ... en are when they are in use.

Here's to Christmas ... the only thing in the world that ... romance in a dollar.

CHOPPING DOWN THE CHRISTMAS TREE

TAKE a hatchet, axe of any other whalp thing—not ... sauce, of course—sling it over your shoulder and ... back pockets loaded with lunch commence walking until you find a ... dant Christmas tree with plenty of embonpoint to ... properly decorated.

You may have to walk from New York to the north... before finding one to suit, and for that reason ... start early enough in order to get back before Christmas ... should commence about August 1.

When you find a tree that suits you, raise your axe about four feet above your head and let it come down in the direction of the tree's trunk nearest the ground. If you should strike the toe of your shoe, making an incision resembling the Culebra cut, you will know at once that you have

B...

KNIT TO THE QUILT

Japan Rose Bushes
The Wonder of the World
10 ...

HOW TO MAKE LOVE

PACKAGE

GYPSY Fortune Teller

Gee! What a Wad

NEW SQUIRT RING

Throw Your VOICE!
Ventrilophone
Instructions
Art ... 10...
ORDER NOW

$250 in Cash Prizes For Sunday American Readers

Here is an opportunity of winning a good, substantial sum of money and at the same time increase your knowledge of words in the English Language.

The Sunday American Here Presents Its Second Great

KNOWLEDGE CONTEST

THE PLAN

THE Rebus printed on this page represents a word of 19 letters. After you find what it is, try and find how many words you can make from it, using only the letters that appear in the correctly spelled Rebus word. If a letter appears two times in the Rebus word, that letter can be used either once or twice in the forming of a new word, for example—If four letter b's appear in the Rebus word, you cannot use the letter "B" more than four times in any word, but you can use it either once, twice, three or four times. You cannot use any letter that is not in the properly spelled Rebus word.

What Word Does the Rebus (Printed Below) Represent?

After you've found the word, then try and find how many other words you can make from it?

An Example

Suppose the Rebus word might be American —You could get from it the words

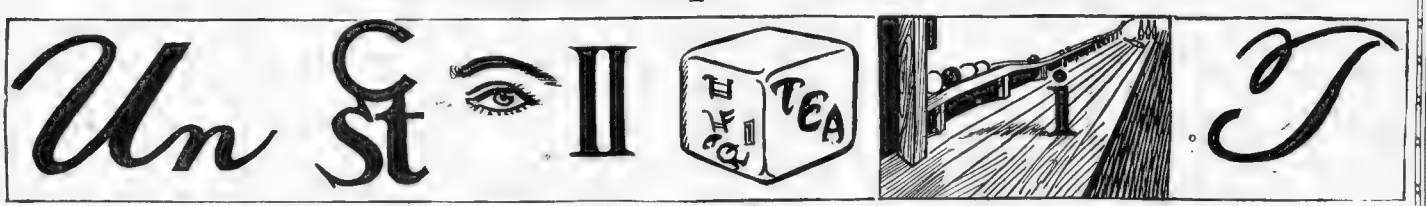
me	are	camera	mice	ram	and a host
can	man	mare	nice	came	
ran	mean	care	car	aim	of other
mica	an	rice	mar	rain	words

THE PRIZES

For the ones sending in the most words as explained in the rules

$100—1st Prize	$2—7th Prize
$50—2nd Prize	$2—8th Prize
$25—3rd Prize	$2—9th Prize
$10—4th Prize	$2—10th Prize
$5—5th Prize	$1 Each—11th
$2—6th Prize	to 60th Prizes

This Rebus Represents a Word



How Many OTHER Words Can You Make From the Word?

Answers Sent By Mail

Should Be Addressed:

"American Knowledge Contest Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.,"

And show postmark

Before 12 O'Clock Noon, On Wednesday, Dec. 23d,

or delivered in person to

American Promotion Department

5 Winthrop Square

Prior to that hour on that day.

Here Are the Rules of the Contest

The Boston Sunday American Weekly Knowledge Contest is a contest of skill judgment and industry open to all readers of the Boston Sunday American regardless of age.

Sixty cash prizes will be given to the most skillful and most industrious.

All employees of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the contest.

The contest will consist of a word expressed by a rebus puzzle picture. After you have solved the puzzle picture you will have a proper English word.

The prizes will be awarded to the ones who send in the largest number of words appearing in any authoritative English dictionary, the letters of which are contained in the properly spelled pictured word.

No letter can be used in any word more often than it appears in the properly spelled pictured word.

The skill and industry come from seeing how many words you can make out of the letters contained in the pictured word.

All the words which you send in your lists must be those that appear in any authoritative English dictionary.

Proper names are barred. Obsolete words are not permitted. Foreign words, names or phrases, unless adopted into our language and so set forth by the dictionary, are barred. Plurals of words are not permitted.

No credit will be given for misspelled words.

In sending your answers, in addition to the list of words which you make out of the pictured word, the name, the address of the contestant and the number of words which their list contains must be sent on the coupon appearing on this page or on a pen or pencil copy thereof of the same size and shape.

The list of words must be on sheets of paper of uniform size and written only on one side of the paper.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar anyone from entering this contest.

Any or all members of a family will be allowed to participate, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

In case of a tie, similar awards will be made.

All lists must be delivered at American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., on or before Wednesday, December 23, at 12 noon, or must bear postmark showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day.

In the event that the number of words in any list sent in does not agree with the number of words put on the coupon with the contestant's name, such lists will not be considered.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

This coupon must be sent with and firmly attached to list of words submitted.

Watch for the Winners of the $250 in the First Knowledge Contest in Next Sunday's American

Society and Drama
Boston American
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

SOCIETY'S GREATEST CHRISTMAS FETE TO BE MRS SLATER'S "COTTON" BALL FOR SEASON'S ENTIRE GROUP OF DEBUTANTES

MANY EVENTS FOR DEBUTANTES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Week to Open With Tea-Dance for Margaret Winslow at Copley-Plaza.

e third December week, like its predecessors introduced many important social functions for debutantes

Monday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza Mrs. Charles H. Weld gave a tea dance for her debutante niece, Miss Margaret Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Church Winslow of Commonwealth avenue.

Presiding at the tables were the Misses Ann Peters, Muriel Saltonstall, Katharine Thacher, Margaret Lee in Eden Pohler, Barbara Rice Hibbs, Gwendolyn Beverly Robbins, Margaret Mem Isabella Lee, Louise White, Ruth Whittier, Elizabeth Paine, Rebecca Lore, Margaret Rotch and Elizabeth Train.

Tuesday's social life on the debutantes was four-fold, for the William Woods of Fairfield street, Brides Crossing and Andover, gave both an afternoon and an evening dance at the somerset in honor of Irene Wood, their debutante daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hood gave a dance for Miss Rebecca and

John W. Wheelwright of Beacon street was the host for a dinner dance, also Tuesday evening, at the Copley-Plaza, for his daughter, the debutante Miss Nora Wheelwright. Friday night Mrs. Lester Wolfe was hostess for the ball given in honor of her niece, Miss Frances Hayden, second daughter of Mrs. Lester Hayden of Gloucester street. Supper was a large dinner, following the ball, at which the roster of Wolfe debutantes were the principal guests.

ASSISTED AT TABLES.

Assisting at the tea table at the William Woods afternoon reception were the Misses Rosa Lowell, Mary Greenough, Josephine Stevens, Virginia Cummer, Dorothy Rogers, Josephine Johnson, Elizabeth Young, Corrina Searle of Ipswich, Dorothy Helen Thomas, Christine Sullivan, Harriet Dexter, Margaret Bennett.

Out of town guests who served in a like capacity were Marjorie Church, Brookline; Marjorie Vreeland, New York; Muriel Prindle, Duluth, Minn., wealth avenue.

In the list of ushers for the evening dance were Miss Wood's brothers, William M. Wood, Jr., and Cornelius A. Wood, also Thomas, Paul and Neil Rice and Richard Searle of the Ipswich contingent. Others were Eric Douglas, Charles Enton, Wallace Fleming, William Barker, Randolph Brown, Douglas Bemeisler, Evans Spaulding, Walter Luscombe, Frank Capper, Albert Chandler, James Tillinghast, Haven Grant and Leslie Morgan.

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow gave a tea for her before the Hotel Ball Friday evening, to which the young debutantes and those of her own year were present.

Miss Mary Parker of Boston has been in Chicago for the debut of Miss Marie Hasser, for whom Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scupp of Dearborn avenue gave a brilliant dance in the Scupp ball room.

Miss Lurlee Cole of Lincoln has also been in Chicago, too, for the debuts of Miss Bessie Fuller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fuller, and those of Hildegarde and Edith Ware, daughters of the Lyman Wares.

Among the January events for the debutantes will be a large holiday evening January 1 for Miss Frances Bradley. Like these hospitality for their daughter of Saturday afternoon of December the Robert S. Bradleys, her parents, will make it another home function at their residence, No. 41 Common-

Robert Jordans Entertain Stage Folk at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan entertained at supper at the Copley-Plaza Thursday evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jordan received the guests at their handsome suite of rooms at the hotel.

John Drew, who is now rehearsing Augustus Thomas' new play, in which he will be seen later in the season, was the host of honor, having been a member of the company for many years. Mrs. Drew was unable to be present, owing to illness.

Among those present were Miss Maude Adams, Miss Ethel Barrymore, Miss Margaret Anglin, Miss Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warde, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sothern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lackaye, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frohman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frohman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Askin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalor.

Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, Miss Esther Slater and Mrs. Slater will be at Boston society's largest holiday ball and will also be at Webster, where are located the Slater mills.

The pre-Christmas festivity which promises this year is the dance for debutantes which will be given at the residence of Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, No. [illegible].

Mrs. Slater is easily the leader of society fully 125 debutantes, including the [illegible] who year, many of last year's lads and a few of previous present, together with many more guests.

Mrs. Slater, with her two daughters, Miss Esther, debut last year, and Miss Esther, will receive.

While the big gathering has been proclaimed with the rooms of the Boston Cotton Exchange, Southern plantation scene of the season, it is the last of the season, it is expected.

Two orchestras will provide music, and prevail in all parts of the house. Supper will be served in the [illegible] Boat being given over to the [illegible].

Three days later will, without doubt, be the brilliant Slater and her two daughters, Miss Esther and Miss [illegible], historic Slater home-to-be in Webster.

A huge Christmas tree will be placed in the [illegible] the town near the Slater mills, where the children will receive gifts from the Slater daughters.

The Webster house party will [illegible] Slater is the first [illegible] who will distribute gifts [illegible] mills. Those who have been [illegible] Dancing the entire [illegible] and end the holiday.

TO USHER IN NEW DANCE SATURDAY

Boston Society Women Patrons of Eurythmics Demonstration by Theatre

Season Started by Skating Club

The past week witnessed the [illegible] season of the Skating Club at the Arena [illegible] and Dorchester. [illegible] was served by Mrs. [illegible] on Mrs. Edward M. [illegible] Lord, Miss Milton Ames, [illegible] and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] are Miss Weld, president; Aaron Bovce, vice president; C. M. Rotch, treasurer; C. L. Harlow, secretary. The directorate is composed of William Amory, Edward M. Howland, Arthur Drinkwater and George H. Brewan.

Julia Arthur Nets $6400 in 'Mercedes'

Julia Arthur, Mrs. [illegible] Chase of Boston's [illegible] Tarte, Douglass Fairbanks, [illegible] Clifton Crawford, George N. Hazlitt, Hazel Dawn and others. The total receipts from donations and sale of seats were $6,400.

Show Bronze Bust of Mrs. Beveridge

[illegible] Harper's Magazine [illegible] Wednesday evening. The proceeds were for the British-American War Relief fund.

BOSTON'S OLD FAMILIES OBSERVE CHRISTMAS IN REAL OLD-FASHIONED WAY

Carols [illegible] Give

C [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Christmas

[illegible] Christmas

[illegible] Christmas

BOSTON SOCIETY GATHERS AT OLD HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS

Wandering Sons and Married Daughters Return to Complete Family Circles

DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS FOR MISS CODMAN

Edmund D. Codman of Beacon

LADY BOUNDELL AT MANCHESTER

To Reproduce Belgian Scenes at War Benefit

Comings and Goings of the Fashionables of Boston

Guests' Night for Old Colony Club

Boston Will See 'Across the Border'

Folk Dances on New Year's Eve

Mrs. Storrow Tells of Benefits

MRS. J. J. STORROW, DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, whose interest in folk dancing is second only to [illegible] for the Women's City Club, of which she is president, has written [illegible] of the beauty and charm of the [illegible]

[illegible] Now comes the [illegible] party to be held [illegible] Huntington avenue on [illegible] Mrs. Storrow, the Women's City club have been [illegible] Storrow is the director of the school of Dance, and the [illegible] pupils as instructors of this school.

By MRS. JAMES J. STORROW.

On the members of the Women's City Club are in- [illegible] Huntington avenue and the Fenway, at which the [illegible] some of the pupils of the School of Dance, of which [illegible] director will illustrate the work of the school. That will be [illegible] a sample lesson—in fact it is hoped every one will join— [illegible] general dancing.

[illegible] Dance teaches folk and children's dances on a basis of [illegible] as distinguished from the classical ballet, which is [illegible] from those schools which teach no [illegible]

[illegible] and wonder and that although [illegible] technical skill even when [illegible] and additional dances of Europe are the expression [illegible] people, and while requiring, in the more difficult dances, skill equal to that of the ballet, the movements are natural, not contorted or [illegible]

[illegible] The motion of a human body is so little [illegible] different between motion that is awkward from carelessness or [illegible] may be corrected, that which is artificial from [illegible] which is natural, is not easily understood.

[illegible] points work naturally in one way, but easily adjust [illegible] influences, so that it is not only possible but in- [illegible] people should grow into unnatural habits of movement [illegible] taken to allow free physical development to [illegible] and, if faults are not corrected.

[illegible] while every effort is made to train the mind of a child, physical [illegible] largely to chance, and receives correction only when [illegible] defects develop too obvious to be overlooked.

SMITH GRADUATE MINISTER'S BRIDE

Anna L. Washburn Marries Rev. Basil Douglass Hall of New York.

ASK WOMEN TO AID PROSPERITY

Appeal Sent Out to Keep Brooms of Wealth in the United States.

SOCIETY AT PLAYS FOR BELGIAN FUND

Brilliant Gathering at Vroom's Presentation of Double Shakespeare Bill.

WOMEN IN CLUB HAVE WON SUCCESS

Cannot Join Half Century Until They Have Done Noteworthy Work.

Lynn Will Have Women on Police Force Next Year

Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler and Mrs. Florence B. Dressell, who petitioned the Municipal Council of Lynn to pass an ordinance authorizing the appointment of policewomen have the indorsement of the several clubs in Lynn affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs of that State.

Although the idea originated nearly two years ago in the Point [illegible] no definite action was taken until Mayor Newhall and members of the City Council. The Mayor is heartily in sympathy with the movement, and while no promise has been made, it is quite likely that next year Lynn will have two or three women in the police force.

[illegible] Mrs. Engler and Mrs. Dressell in the making of the [illegible] to pay the expenses [illegible] of police [illegible] conclusion of [illegible] are

Havrah Hubbard to Talk in Winchester

Members of the Winchester Fortnightly Club are anticipating an interesting meeting December 23, when Havrah L. Hubbard of the Boston Opera House will give an opera talk, assisted by Floyd Baxter, pianist.

At the meeting during the week held in Town Hall, presidents' day was observed with the presidents and secretaries of many of the State Federation clubs as guests. Mrs. George Winslow Perkins of the State Federation was the guest of honor and a speaker, also Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, was the principal speaker, giving an address on "The Relation of the Educated Woman to the Twentieth Century."

Boston Society Honors Mrs. Riggs

The presence in Boston this week of Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) the famous author recognized socially in many ways. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam entertained Mrs. Riggs, Monday. Both are strong anti-suffragists and they found much of mutual interest to discuss.

Miss Catherine Robinson gave a luncheon Monday for Mrs. Riggs at her residence, "The Hedges" on Aspinwall hill, Brookline. Some thirty-two guests were invited to meet Mrs. Riggs, among them Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Miss Lucy Wheelock, of the Wheelock kindergarten in Brookline. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Riggs witnessed her famous story, "The Birds' Christmas Carol," given at the Parker Memorial. The performance was presented for the Wheelock kindergarten.

WAKEFIELD XMAS SALE.

Under the auspices of the Wakefield Catholic Woman's Club a Christmas sale was held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Mechanics' hall, the benefit of the club. The chairman of the committees were Miss Mary Rose. All Mrs. Julia Barrett, Miss Estelle Murphy, Miss Lena Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Neale, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Delia Dolan, Mrs. Louise Connors, Mrs. Agnes Kelley, Miss Michael F. Callan and Miss Richard Butler.

IS GUEST OF WOMEN'S PRESS

Kate Douglas Wiggin Entertained at Breakfast at the Hotel Somerset.

Thirty guests attended the breakfast given by the New England Woman's Press Association at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday for Mrs. George C. Riggs, better known as Kate Douglas Wiggin and the author of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," and Mrs. John D. Sherman of Chicago [illegible] Conservation Department [illegible] General Federation of Women's [illegible]

Mrs. Riggs spoke [illegible] work, giving [illegible] were helpful to [illegible] also indorsed the work [illegible] club, which was discussed [illegible] Sherman, and said that the [illegible] department of the federation would go one step further and [illegible] a propaganda for interest [illegible] gardens.

"In New England," said Mrs. Riggs "the love of beauty is being smothered and the esthetical being pushed for the practical and economic side of living." She related many humorous experiences which had come to her through her work, and presented the president of the association, Mrs. Myra B. Lord, with an autographed copy of the book which added to her reputation, "The Birds' Christmas Carol."

Mrs. Sherman's talk dwelt especially upon the value of the out-of-doors. She said there was great need for people to spend more time out-of-doors and children should be taught [illegible] the book of nature and interest aroused in the things which grow around them. Mrs. Sarah Lee Lorimer, one of the club members, gave a personal reminiscence of Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Emily Salinger, poet laureate of the organization, read a poem of welcome and told of the beginnings of the Charles River esplanade under Mayor O'Brien.

The table was artistically decorated with a centrepiece and border of [illegible]

At the regular monthly literary meeting following the breakfast, half hour of song was given by Mrs. Grace Johnson Leslie, and Demtt McCarthy read from his own poems.

After the program a sale of Christmas cards and small gifts was held for the working fund of the club under the direction of Mrs. Beas Brown Cobb.

Mrs. Guy Currier to Entertain at Whist

Mrs. Guy Currier of No. 389 Commonwealth avenue will entertain a card party and reception on January 6. The affair is to be held for the benefit of the Women's Republican's clubhouse fund. Almost all of the functions given under the direction of the club members this season have been to increase the treasury for this purpose. Tickets for the affair may be had at the rooms from Mrs Edgar M Young of Wellesley Square, Worcester. It is announced that the printers are at work on the new year's book and the meeting at which it will be unveiled on its appearance.

Century Club to Meet on Dec. 28

The New Century Club of Malden will meet again Dec. 28. The meeting will be in charge of the [illegible] Mrs. Herbert W. Fison of the Malden Public Library will [illegible] the speaker. Miss [illegible] will give solo dances with Mrs. H. W. Berry as accompanist.

At this week's meeting the quarter [illegible] were in the receiving line. Mrs. Marion A. Downes and Miss Mary C. Wiggin were the speakers, giving the plans of the consumers' league and talks on African life. Mrs. Downes illustrated the latter with dances in costume, and songs.

Hubbard to Talk on "Taunnhauser"

"Taunnhauser" is the subject of a second of the series of opera [illegible] that is to be given before the [illegible] Cambridge by Havrah Hubbard on January 5. Mr. Hubbard will be accompanied by Floyd Baxter at the piano.

The Cambridge Boys' Club, chairman of the [illegible] department of the club, [illegible] Mrs. Frank H. Mc Gaffney, [illegible] House has offered to conduct a rummage sale once a month [illegible] the same department gave [illegible] entertainment at the Cambridge [illegible] circulo's camp last Wednesday evening.

The philanthropy department had a cake and candy sale at its Friday afternoon meeting.

Drama Society to Present 3 Plays

The American Drama Society will present on December 21, a private production of three one-act plays. None have ever been seen in this country. They will be given in the playhouse of the society in the Power building, Park square entrance. The admission will only be to members of this society and their guests. The program is as follows. "He Is Coming," Fryus (Norwegian); "The Chasm," Vrchlicky (Czech); "The Glittering Gate," Dunsany (Irish-English).

Miss Cook Head of Child Day Nursery

Miss Alice Cook, the new president of the Holy Child Day Nursery of Charlestown, succeeds Mrs. Joseph F. Teaffe who declined to serve another year. Other officers are: Mrs. Edward Russell, vice-president; Mrs. John F. Battles, treasurer; Miss Ethel Cook, recording secretary. Mrs. Helen Finnegan, financial secretary. John Donovan, James J. Crowley, William J. Day, Timothy F. Callahan, Vincent deP. Reade, Joseph L. Teaffe, James J. Connolly and Daniel J. Falvey are directors.

Planning for Series of Entertainments

At a recent meeting of St. Peter and Paul's Alumnae Association, plans were made for a series of entertainments. Addresses were made by Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson, Miss [illegible] superintendent, and Miss Mary Mc[illegible] president of the organization.

"BIDE-A-WEE" DANCE.

A well-known organization known as the "Bide-a-wee Girls," is planning to give its annual dancing party the latter part of next month, the date to be announced later. The young women conduct a summer cottage at Silver Lake, where they have entertained many friends during the past two seasons. The committee of arrangements is headed by Nellie White, Alice Kennedy and Anna [illegible]

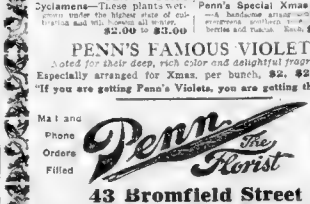
ON CIVIL WAR DAYS.

The Rev. Henrick Vessema of the Winter Hill Universalist Church will speak on "Boston in the Civil War," at the meeting of the Hillside Club of Somerville, January 26.

Let Flowers Solve Your Xmas Problem

Flowering Cyclamen Plants

Blossoms Freely All Winter



Christmas Special in Red, White or Pink $2 & $3

We are showing the largest collection of potted plants ever seen in this city. We mention but a few of the favorites

Ardisias—Laden with clusters of red berries that will remain in the house [illegible] ..... $2.00 and $3.00

Azaleas—In all colors, and every variety from the [illegible] dwarf to the [illegible] pyramid, at ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Begonias Gloire de Lorraine—Beautiful pink flowered, extra large plants ..... $2.00 to $3.00

Cyclamen—These plants [illegible] under the highest state of cultivating and will [illegible] all winter ..... $2.00 to $3.00

Poinsettias—A rich dark green foliage and brilliant scarlet bracts ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Orange Trees—Heavily laden with fruit. As a [illegible] ..... $2.00 to $4.00

Fancy Combination Pan of Orange Trees and Crotons, [illegible] each $5.00

Penn's Special Xmas Baskets—A handsome arrangement of basket, progressive pattern [illegible] ..... $2.00 and $3

Fern Dishes, Each $2 and $3

PENN'S FAMOUS VIOLETS

Noted for their deep, rich color and delightful fragrance

Especially arranged for Xmas, per bunch, $2, $2.50, $3

"If you are getting Penn's Violets, you are getting the best."

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Penn The Florist

Phones 338-339 Fort Hill

43 Bromfield Street

Through our telegraph delivery system, we are enabled to deliver flowers anywhere in the United States upon a few hours' notice.

CITY FEDERATION TAKES UP CARE OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Clubs Enlisted in Cause to Relieve Suffering From Lack of Work.

The causes of unemployment in Boston, as seen under the microscope of facts and statistics, Miss Frances R. Morse, president of the Women's Municipal League, and Miss Helen Ware, secretary of the League of Women Voters, in behalf of the Federation of Women's Clubs, have come to the conclusion that the problem is not so much one of unemployment as of irregular employment.

Miss Morse explained: "The organization is not for immediate relief, but works to establish co-operation between employing capital, labor, public officials and social workers to co-ordinate, correlate and assist forces now at work on this problem.

MORE APPLICANTS.

R. S. Phelps of the State Bureau of Statistics gave a report of the Free Employment Bureau, showing that in the past three weeks there had been an increase in the number of applicants for work, but a decreased demand for labor.

He cited charts illustrating the fluctuations of unemployment and showing that from December to March the least per cent is reached. The percentage in Great Britain and Germany is lower than that of Massachusetts or New York.

Dr. Helms of the Morgan Memorial was the next speaker and gave a suggestion as a solution for immediate relief, the gifts of clothing, furniture, etc., which would furnish work in repairing and their subsequent sale at prices to meet the cost of the work.

Robert A. Woods of the South End House gave as his contribution to the conference that the city might furnish shelter and food for the unemployed for a stated amount of labor. "If," said Mr. Woods, "the employers would only co-operate by not giving to applicants at the back door or on the street, the floating population not really seeking work would go elsewhere, leaving only residents unemployed to be cared for.

URGED BOULEVARD WORK.

Mr. Woods further suggested that work might be anticipated as far as possible, having work such as household repairs, sewing done now instead of six months hence.

It was then voted that as the appropriation for the Old Colony boulevard has been made, that the Mayor be asked to have this work pushed immediately.

After the heads of the relief organizations and prominent social workers had presented situations and suggested plans for work, the delegates representing the sixty-seven clubs forming the Federation were asked to report to their various clubs and then each club will work in co-operation with the City Federation.

Give Opera Talks to Medford Club

Medford Women's Club has started a series of meetings on the opera and lectures are to be given by Hiram Hubbard of the Boston Opera House. The first meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. The meetings will hereafter be held in the evening to series, under the charge of the choral class, Mrs. Alice J. Blaisdell is director. The next meeting will be held [illegible]

Eight [illegible] pupils of Miss Helen Lait, [illegible] Lake Road, [illegible] Medford, [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] Miss Lait has been [illegible] for twenty-five years of age.

Club Women to Hear "Esmeralda"

The Monday Book Worm Club announces the first meeting of the New Year on January 4. It will be held under the auspices of the art and literature committees with Mrs. Henry J. Bowden in the chair. Miss Irene Bowers of Tennessee will give the dramatic recital, "Esmeralda," written by Rose Hodgson Fauntleroy and Will Scarlett. As usual, tea will be served.

Jewish Women to Discuss Markets

Mrs. Milton J. Rosenau will preside at the next meeting of the Boston Council of Jewish Women on Monday, and the afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of markets. Miss Catherine P. Russell and Miss Susanne Mayer-Hoffman, both authorities on the subject, will address the members, and their talks will be illustrated by stereopticon views. As usual, the afternoon will conclude with an informal reception to the speakers and tea.

South Boston Yacht Club Dance Feb. 3

The annual ball of the South Boston Yacht Club will be held in Paul Revere Hall on February 3. This ball is one of the handsomest social functions of the Lenten season.

GUILD ON RUSSIA.

Former Governor Guild yesterday afternoon delivered a lecture on Russia at a meeting of the Women's Club of Somerville held at the residence of Mrs. Caroline Bentley, No. 39 Adams street. Winter Hill luncheon tea was served by Miss Pauline Conant.

MEET AT BUNGALOW.

A meeting of Ann Adams Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., of Somerville, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Fitz Edward bungalow on Kenwood road.

Charitable Irish Society to Give New Year Dinner Dance

Many Surprises Arranged for Guests on Evening of Jan. 11

WOMEN WHO WILL BE PROMINENT AT CHARITABLE IRISH "LADIES' NIGHT"

From top to bottom: Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James A. Dorsey and Mrs. Richard J. Lane.

Mrs. David F. Long and, above, Mrs. P. A. Brickley

Mrs. Daniel V. Melsaac and, above, Mrs. James M. Morrison

CHRISTMAS TEA FOR AID SOCIETY

The annual reception and Christmas tea of the Ladies of St. Mary's Infant Aid Society will be held at the Infant Asylum, Pleasant street, Jamaica Plain, on December [illegible] from 4 to 9 p. m. After an [illegible] the institution and a visit to the [illegible], tea will be served [illegible] orchestra has been [illegible] for the afternoon and [illegible] Mrs. Several Committees [illegible]

The reception committee consists of Mrs. John P. Douglass, Mrs. Francis Young, Mrs. Charles L. Cobb, Mrs. Helen [illegible], Mrs. James A. Goodwin, Miss Katherine Tobey, Miss Catherine Gannon and Miss Ethel A. Turnbull.

Tea will be served by Mrs. George M. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Maynard, Mrs. T. F. Duffey, Miss Rita Mee, Mrs. William J. McGarrigle, Miss Mary A. Mrs. W. J. Gartland, Miss M. J. Kenton, Mrs. P. O'Neil, Mrs. Corcoran, Miss [illegible] Minor.

The officers of the society are: M. Francis Cobb, president; Mrs. George M. Wilson, vice president; Miss Mary McTiernan, secretary, and Sister Veronica, treasurer.

Trinity Alumnae to Hold Big Dance

A smart society function will be the fifth annual dancing party of the Alumnae Association of Trinity College, Boston Chapter, which will be held on December 29 at Hotel Somerset. The premises will be opened to the fond necessary for the accommodation of 1,000 guests at Trinity College, Washington.

The patroness will include Mrs. John W. Cummings of Fall River, Mrs. Thomas F. Harrington, of Newton, Mrs. Lawrence J. Logan of South Boston, Mrs. William F. McDermott of South Boston, Mrs. Lawrence P. Sullivan of Lowell and Mrs. Thomas W. Tuff of Brookline.

DRAMATIC RECITAL.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Somerville Woman's Club in Unitarian hall, a dramatic recital, "The Inspector," was given by Miss Maud Streeter. Miss Martha Atwood rendered solos. The program was followed by a Christmas tea.

MALDEN CLUB MEETS JAN. 4.

Owing to the holiday season, the next meeting of the Karakia Club of Malden will be held January 4, with Mrs. William F. Bailey of Sumner street as hostess.

TREE FOR CHILDREN.

Members of St. Monica's Church choir, South Boston, are preparing a Christmas tree and entertainment for the children, under the direction of Rev. William H. Dacey.

WOMEN RUN FIRST REVERE CITY BALL

The Revere Woman's Club has accepted [illegible] the proposal of Mayor-elect [illegible] to take charge of [illegible] on the evening of [illegible] inaugural of Revere's first [illegible] mayor, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will deliver personally the request of the [illegible] and a male quartet. Mrs. Grace White has been appointed by the club to direct arrangements and to name her committees. Mrs. W. W. Lewis and Chelsea [illegible] on "Music." The [illegible] of the [illegible] Miss Nellie Brown was elected and Miss Mary Nutt was chairman of the afternoon.

More Women Join Malden Civic Club

At the [illegible] meeting of the Malden Women's Civic League held during [illegible] new members were admitted, [illegible] among Mrs. Alexander Mc[illegible] president, and [illegible] of the original [illegible] from the Progressive [illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] Hawkes, [illegible] of former Republicans, [illegible] Mrs. Henry Bowers, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

FRIENDS OF CITY'S LITTLE ORPHANS TO CARRY THEM CHEER ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Trees, Gifts and Dinners Included in Programs for Observance of Feast

TREE AND SANTA CLAUS AT HOME FOR THE DESTITUTE

ASYLUM AND ORPHAN HOME CHILDREN TO HAVE MERRY XMAS

CATHEDRAL GIRLS TO GIVE OPERETTA OF "HOLY NIGHT"

HAPPY CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD TO HOLD OFFICERS' TEA PARTY TODAY

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR 100 CHILDREN AT COLUMBUS NURSERY

DINNER AND TREE FOR CHILDREN AT DALY INDUSTRIAL

ST. CLAIRE GUILD OF BROOKLINE TO SPREAD GOOD CHEER

GUILD OF INFANT SAVIOR HAS LARGE LIST OF WORTHY POOR

ST. JOSEPH'S GUILD OF SOMERVILLE TO GIVE A TREE PARTY

SUPPLE GUILD OF CHARLESTOWN TO CHEER LITTLE ONES

OLD SANTA TO CALL ON LITTLE ONES IN THE DAY NURSERIES

Winthrop Children to Give Fairy Play "Cinderella" for Church Building Fund

THEY ARE IN THE CAST OF MUSICAL PLAY IN WINTHROP.

Minnie Myron Donoghue, as "Prince Sunshine."

Helen Barron (at top), "Little Sunbeam."
Eleanor Piscopo, "butterfly."

100 Members of Sunday School Are to Appear in the Cast.

A musical fairy play in four acts, in aid of the building fund of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, of which the Rev. John J. Griffin is pastor, will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 29 and 29, in Parish Hall, Winthrop.

In the cast will be nearly a hundred members of the junior and Sunday schools, together with prominent young people of Winthrop.

The story is the familiar one of Cinderella and the lost slipper the children appearing in picturesque costumes as sunbeams and raindrops, Cinderella and fairies, as well as buttons and bows of the

In the production is an attractive [illegible] which will be given on the woodland [illegible] in which the fairy godmother [illegible] invited to attend by Prince Sunshine, who seeks a Princess for Sunbeam Castle.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

Act I—Prince Sunshine's invitation to the flowers.

Act II—Godmother Nature sends [illegible] to the [illegible] Castle.

Act III—The Ball at the Prince Sunshine's Castle.

THE CAST.

Prince Sunshine—Miss Minnie Donoghue.

Robin Red—Miss Vivian Rogers.

Cinderella—Miss Katherine Norman Fermoyle.

Proud Sisters—Misses Mary Kennedy and Blanche Donoghue.

Fairy Queen—Miss Mary Norris.

Bonnie Boy—Master Fred Christopher.

Fairy Godmother, Nature Miss Helen Rogers.

Choristers—Miss Agnes Cronan, Miss Mary Perry, Miss Virginia Lill, Miss Dorothy Verdi.

Guests at the ball—Mistress Violet, Alice Barker, Miss Peppy, Anna Marteau, Mistress Polly Pansy, Anna Butler, Countess Mignonette, Margaret Gilday, Mistress Buttercup, Dorothy Downes, Duchess Daffodil, Gertrude Sullivan; Baron Sweet Pea, Lord Rose, Alice Barry; Lily Bell, Josephine Fownes; Lady Narcissus, Catherine Tierney; Miss Sweet Pea, Lord [illegible] Peas.

Fairies—Edna Dunn, Elizabeth Green, Eleanor Aberly, Dorothy Verdi, Eleanor Herbert, Dorothy Norris, Betty Lill, Olive Fisher, Helen Mc[illegible]gh, Agnes Melbourne, Eleanor Jewson, Edna Woods, Stella Galland, Virginia Lill, Myrtle Jenks, Zita [illegible], Mary Perry and Teresa Dresch.

Sunbeams—Katherine Jenkins, Katharine McIntyre, Louise Keenan, Eleanor Cronin, Helen Rooney, Elva [illegible], Mary Lovell, Ruth Vanderhoef, Ben Hayes, Ruth Howard, Myrtle McCann and Geraldine Winters.

Raindrops—Fred Gillespie, Walter Gilbride, Joseph Greely, Henry Haley, Thomas White, Thomas Ezekit, Joseph Lee, Raymond Flannery, Francis Fitzpatrick and Francis Hoye.

Colleens—Dorothy Gilgan, Helen Sullivan, Helen Verdi, Anna Lynch, Esther Harvey, Anna Cousens, Mabel Cassens and Lillian Barry.

The committee consists of John W. Lill, superintendent of the sunday school, chairman, Treasurer William Nolan and assistant superintendent Miss Edith Cyr. The play is being directed by Miss Mabel Golden. The accompanist will be Miss Louise Cody.

Mission Church Christmas Music

The musical program for Christmas at the Mission Church Bethany will be as follows: [illegible]

[illegible] Mass Choir.
Processional [illegible] Saint Saens
Introit, graduale and communion of the [illegible]
Offertorio Adeste Fideles [illegible]
Elevation [illegible]
Recessional [illegible]

[illegible] Hayden
Farmer
Hayden
Faure
Gounod
Gounod
Gounod

Du Maurier Type of Girl the Latest Candidate for Fashion's Favor

New Modes Have Ideas Taken from Past Era

THE type of girl that Du Maurier made famous in his delightful pen-and-ink sketches illustrating his equally delightful stories, is coming back to life in the fashion world. You will remember that she was always depicted "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair," the artist-author having in mind no less a personage than Ellen Terry, then in the heyday of her fame and beauty, as the living prototype of his brain heroines.

Her gowns were usually flounced from hem to knee, or thereabouts, and drawn in about the hips by means of a sort of apron drapery bunched high at the back. The dresses trailed just a little, accentuating the superb height of the wearer. As for the bodice, it was always close-fitting, fastened down the front and had a bit of a frill softening the neck line and completing the edge of the wrist-length sleeves.

According to that same authority the gowns worn by ladies of the period were two-piece affairs, the basque being a distinct and separate thing, in length reaching almost to the hipline and rather loose from the waistline to the hem. Of course, the straight-front corset had not then made its appearance, and the old-fashioned or "feminine" figure prevailed as contrasted with the modern and pseudo-masculine silhouette. Curves were the glory of women, just as now they are the latter's particular bete noire.

The Du Maurier styles will not be revived intact. In other words they will be forced to undergo certain adaptations and revisions to make them acceptable to the twentieth century woman. The very fact that her figure lines have undergone such a transformation during something less than two decades is, in itself, cause for the adaptations she wishes to retain the slender lines she has been at such pains to cultivate ,while adopting the quaint, beruffled fashions of a by-gone period.

FASHION STILL FICKLE.

This is taken to mean that the fundamentals of the modern wardrobe will remain the same, and the changes wrought by fickle fashion will be concerned with the supergarments. Those who like flounces may wear them with every assurance of being in correct style; those who disdain frills and ruffles may adopt the wide, full skirt, with straight, dignified lines and be confident of Fashion's approval. After all, it is largely a matter of personal preference regulated by the manner of fabric employed for the development of the garment, and the occasion on which it is to be worn.

Unless a woman has distinct style notions of her very own, she may be confused by the variety of fashion suggestions offered her just now when the tentative season is on, and no one fashion has been settled upon. However, she will do well to favor the Du Maurier effects for formal afternoon frocks and for the more formal evening gowns; and even for the smart trotteur such effects will not be found lacking in style and correctness.

To be sure, for the street costume, the frills will need to be eliminated, but in their place may be put bands of silk, or satin, cut bias and encircling the wide skirt hem to waist. Better still, for the demi-tailleur, are the braid brands, either of the old-time hercules weave or of some one of the fanciful effects that are now to be obtained in an astonishing variety of widths and weaves.

The coat accompanying such a skirt may be snug-fitting—yes, quite old-fashioned in its newness, paradoxical as that may appear! It is indented at the normal waistline and springs out therefrom in a gracious and becoming line—that is, if the figure is slim. In some instances the coat shows the slit-seam down the back and a dart front, and always the sleeves are close fitting and set into the shoulder without a trace of gathers or other fulness. One wonders if the time is coming when the hat will need to be put on in advance of the waist or coat, as was the case in the period whence many of the new styles are drawn.

STYLE A TEMPTATION.

The Du Maurier fashions will prove a temptation to the girl possessed of a trim, slim figure. When adopted by the stout, such fashions become vulgarized, and the great pity is that the latter condition frequently overtakes a pretty mode before it has had a fair enance to "make good."

Style transitions are, no doubt, the life of trade, or a very large part of it; but it spells ruin to many a designer, importer and manufacturer who with good reason has banked on the success and long run of a given mode, only to find that it has been indorsed by the wrong type of woman and therefore promptly turned down by the desirable class whose continued patronage would have carried the model through several months' vogue.

Such, however, are the fortunes of those who cater to the whims of Fashion. And to provide against shipwreck, each season there are launched two or more distinct styles ,either of which may be considered correct despite certain superficial differences. So it happens that just now, along with the incoming fitted styles, there are others that preserve the vague lines that women have found so comfortable and artistic for the last decade.

Certain of the latter are modelled on the soldier coats, short, jaunty and practical; and there are others that run to the Eton and therein expresses a military effect, curtailed and glorified to suit the figure exigencies of youth. It seems pretty much of a foregone conclusion that we shall have a lot of epaulette effects, braid garnitures and the like, all conforming, more or less, to tailored principles, and therefore to be welcomed among the new modes.

MODERN EMPIRE MODES.

Each day brings to light some extremely attractive example of the modernized Empire modes. They are very appealing in their short-waisted lines and particularly adapted for wear by young people—either in the matter of year or figure, or a combination of both. Indeed not a few of the recently exploited fashions deliberately shorten the line of the normal waist, even in simple tailleurs; and such of the garments as are designed for dressy occasions place emphasis on the raised beltline.

Many women unfamiliar with the details of designing ,quite themselves into the belief that all the Empire modes are easy to make and that the simple frock composed of a few yards of silk and a yard or two of garniture may be achieved by the inexperienced little seamstress, at home. Because of the very simplicity of the First Empire effects, they must be well cut, well hung and well worn. Otherwise they present the appearance of a glorified Mother Hubbard, and are better adapted for bedroom uses than for public appearance.

Evening gowns, in particular, are the simplest appearing creations imaginable, that is to the layman. They seem to be nothing whatsoever other than a bit of tinsel brocade, a wisp of muline and some beads—jet, crystal or rhinestones. Nevertheless the very height of art is expressed in the charming lines that half conceal, half reveal the figure contour and that bare beautiful arms partly veiled with a lace scarf or a breadth of cloudy tulle.

The very manner of posing the artificial flower is in itself impossible of achievement by any but the experienced designer. Fingers must be deft, and they must be guided by the brain that knows in advance the effect to be gained by this or that procedure with, flowers, chiffons or satins. It is related of the diminutive head of a prosperous Paris dressmaking concern that so dexterous is she with her fingers, and so quick to conceive and execute a design that she is known as "la fee" to her associates and friends.

DRESS NOT FRIVOLOUS.

After all, dress is not the frivolous matter that the world in general is ignorantly pleased to consider it. A French woman of some renown in literary circles is authority for the assurance that instead of being a petty subject it is one of immense importance. Fashions, declares Pierre de Coulevain, have an influence on character, on habits and customs and on health.

Mother Nature transforms vegetable substance into animal substance, into fur, fleece, feather, tortoise shell and into silk, and then with these valuable materials she completes man. To all appearances, human beings make their own clothing, but Nature really directs and inspires them. She it is who ties the cotton garments of the negro, who drapes the costume of the Oriental, who cuts the dress-coat of the Westerner, who pierces the nose of the savage and the ear of the civilized woman, who plaits the African woman's hair and waves the hair of the Parisian woman.

Fashion, about which so much has been written, is a natural phenomenon, the changes of which are not governed by caprice, but by necessity, in order to bring into use the wool of fleeces, the silk of cocoons, furs, feathers, precious stones and other beautiful things. Clothing and adornment are themes of this earth. This theme is only composed of a few notes. The same notes are repeated constantly, with infinite variations.

All changes have their raison d'etre, which may be plastic, economic, hygienic or even anti-hygienic. In stagnant nations these waves are hardly felt. "The Arab's burnous and his wife's gandoura have not changed for centuries. These garments are admirably suited to the slow movements of their wearer's lives. The costume of a country is in more or less harmony with the setting and character of that country. The costume reveals the mentality of an epoch and is part of its history.

The gods have taken away from the males of active races their silks, laces and feathers and have substituted clothes without ornamentation, more suitable to the age of coal and petroleum. The man of the twentieth-century does not look like a brilliant coleoptere, but like a useful working one.

The tailor costume for woman marks her entrance into social and economic work, and the era of her emancipation. May she never forget this!

IN the first figure is a long-coat suit of white velour with other trimming, which is in contrast with the second suit, having a short Russian coat, velvet and braid garniture. An Empire frock of taffeta is on the seated figure. The coat of black velvet is banded with miniver. The final suit is of gabardine and fitch fur.

The Smart Top Coat Now a Style Requisite

TOP coats built on big, roomy, masculine lines have enjoyed an immense success this season. Never before have they been offered in such a variety of fabrics, and not in very many years have they been so lavishly trimmed with furs as during this present Winter.

One reason for the great vogue of the separate coat is the dominance of the little street and evening frock in milady's wardrobe. Of course, she has her tailormade and perhaps her demi-costume, but the coat of the separate genius has become absolutely essential as the completing garment in relation to the serge, the velveteen or the silk frock.

Plush, corduroy and velveteen have competed with the tweeds and cheviots for that supremacy. Heretofore the rough-surfaced woolens in melange colorings have been the prime favorites, and they have proved themselves satisfactory as to looks and wearing qualities. There are many women who contend that a topcoat should be of fabrics that resemble those used for man's wear, for the smart, tailored effects are to be preserved, and such women have found many modish models suitable for motor wear, for shopping or for the covering of the evening frock en route from home to theatre or opera.

COMBINING FEATURES.

Always, however, there are women who find it economical to combine the utilitarian features of the tweed topcoat with the decorative effects of the plush, the broadcloth or the wool velour. In some instances these partake of the lines of the wrap or mantle, but the general rule favors the coat with raglan sleeves, deep pockets and high fastened front that can be converted into a rever effect.

Coats of the three-quarter length are the most popular. For one thing they are more convenient to wear since they lack the cumbersome addition of inches characteristic of many of the full-length garments. For another thing the three-quarter effects approximate the coat worn by men, and in that respect the essential tailored idea is maintained.

Mixtures in tan and in gray colors are preferred, and after these are some good-looking coats in tartan colorings introducing dark blue, green and red in rub weave. Such coats are smart when finished with a collar of raccoon or with one of dyed squirrel, while in the cheaper grades the collar of dyed opossum is the one usually employed.

Not all the topcoats are lined. In the majority of cases there is a yoke length lining of satin or of some durable silk-and-cotton mixture, which is also used to finish the sleeves. This makes the coat especially easy to slip on and off, particularly over a woolen gown. For the garment that is lined throughout with satin, the color generally chosen is Russian green, dark blue, African brown or plum, according to the predominating tone in the coat fabric itself.

FOR SOUTHERN TRIPS.

For the woman contemplating a trip South, to Cuba, Bermuda or the Bahamas, the practical tweed coat is to be chosen in preference to any of the pile fabrics, including the cloth sibellines, plushes and corduroys. For unless the latter are of the very best quality they are bound to show the wear and tear of travel much sooner than the coat made of men's wear fabrics. Moreover, travel stains are more readily removed from the latter; and that is quite an important thing to consider when one must frequently be her own limited laundry cleaning department.

The woman who is perfectly contented in town, and her name is legion, may prefer the soft brown, green or sand colored corduroy coats. The models of the modish or putty tones are very pretty when trimmed with deep cuffs and choker of beaver. The latter add considerable to the expense, but there is always the argument—if argument is needed—that fur always retains a certain value and can be transferred from one garment to another when the model becomes old-fashioned. And thereby the greater expense is justified.

Coats of covert cloth have come back to favor after an absence of many seasons. They are extremely practical, and as they happen to be quite the proper tan color that is in such high regard this Winter, there is little difficulty in comprehending the reason for their pronounced vogue. Collars of velvet a shade darker than the covert collar are fancied; but many of the models are finished with self-collar and cuffs.

PREFERENCE IN BELTS.

Belts are largely a matter of personal preference. Sometimes a woman finds the belt feature adds a certain youthful air to the garment; and, again, the straight, unbroken lines are found to be more becoming and the belts are discarded. Those models with the attached demi-belts placed so that the latter may be worn either across the back or the front give considerable latitude to fickle fancy.

The belt placed to give an Empire effect is one of the most recent ideas, and one that is bound to grow in favor as the week progress and Winter fashions pave way for those of the Spring. This means, too, that deep yoke effects will be again featured, with the raglan type of shoulder, and with the regulation set-in sleeves.

Snip the Seams Before Pressing

NOWADAYS nearly all the materials one buys by the yard are ready sponged and shrunk, or the store where the purchase is made will have it done for the customer. This eliminates one of the grievances that used to prevent many women from attempting to make up garments at home. If such women will remember to snip at intervals the seams of the skirt or blouse before pressing, the garment will not be so apt to draw at the seams.

This is very important where a bias seam is placed against a straight selvedge edge. The latter should be cut entirely away before the material is put on the pattern. In nine cases out of ten the selvedge is more closely woven than the rest of the cloth and a full appearance is given the seam used with it.

Velvets, plushes and certain kinds of satin have an up-and-down to the pile, and this must be considered when material is being purchased and allowance made for the nap.

The same is true of plaided or checked patterns and of flowered designs, where there is a distinct upward tendency to stems, blossoms and the like. In many garments the selvedge is used in lieu of a hem, and this saves a good deal of work where the dress is to have a series of flounces. For such effects it is better to buy narrow-width materials.

Cling to Color That Becomes You

IF a woman finds one color particularly becoming, of a given shade of a given color, she should stick to it, no matter what fashion may seem to dictate for others. Many women are not satisfied unless they have gowns or hats or wraps of every hue in the rainbow, and although experience has taught them that red, for instance, or olive green, or tobacco brown deadens the lustre of the skin and has an adverse effect on the color of the eyes and the hair, they persist in trying to wear such colors merely because some other woman can do so successfully.

It were better to emulate the example of a Russian lady of quality who never wears any other color than grey. For evening she adopted the faintest pearl tones, and for her day-time habiliments she employed dull grey, or grey with a steely cast, or with a warm brownish undertone. But always grey. And her friends came to think of her as embodying the quiet, serene qualities of the monotone garments in which she clothed her tall, svelte self.

Stains May Come, Stains Must Go

TO remove fruit stains from linen, like those before it goes to the laundress, place the stained part over a deep bowl, and pour boiling water over and through it. The stains will cling to this treatment, whereas if submerged in soapsuds by the out always intelligent being presiding over the tubs the stains become "set."

For the woman who dislikes mending it is suggested that chintz coverings, curtains and pillow slips may be mended while in the process of laundering by placing over the torn spot a piece of the fabric, care being taken to match, as nearly as possible, the pattern and the texture. The starch adhering to the washed article will act as a sort of mucilage, under the action of the hot iron, and the new and old parts will adhere without the aid of needle or thread.

Oily stains from the sewing machine may be removed from clothes with soap and cold water before they are consigned to the tub. If put into hot suds the stains are likely to become permanent.

Children's lingerie hats require a good deal of starching to retain their original shapes, especially when made of such fabrics as pique, heavy linen or chambray. They should be first starched, the first time with boiled starch after they are rinsed and before hanging to dry, and the second time after they have been removed from the line, preparatory to being ironed with raw starch.

Covering the flatirons to concentrate the heat when the fire is low, or when the windows or doors are not arranged for a draught is created in the direction of the range, saves time and patience. A dishpan may be made to do temporary service as an iron cover.

Muriatic acid will clean all stains from brass and copper, but an after-polishing with some good dry powder is essential to satisfactory results. If powder is not at hand, very fine wood or coal ashes will be found a good substitute.

When measuring the flour for steamed pudding make the quantity one cup more than the three-quarts called for and add one cup of dried bread that has been rolled into fine crumbs. This will make the pudding light and insure it against a soggy condition.

New Close-Fitting Chapeau Appears

AMONG the new chapeaux are close-fitting shapes combining jet paillettes with fur, one side of the crown upturned brim being ornamented with a fur pompon. They are exceedingly chic, as they should be, since they are designed by one of the foremost milliners of Paris.

Hints for Christmas Presents

A PRETTY gift to make the girl devoted to housework and therefore about to start one of the time to unpacking her clothes, is the hood made of white cashmere, edged all about with fur and covered across the shoulders with ribbon. These hoods are very pretty, or conform to wear over the evening dinner, are warm and comfortable—qualities not always associated to price they may be had for about as dollars.

For room wear there are felt slippers—not the crude, common sense affairs of other seasons, but attractive, feet conforming models, flexible soles and pompon adornment, that may vary as to go with the negligee of quilted silk or of albatross. Hand crocheted slippers may be bought for 50 cents and a dollar, and there is a wide range of choice—all the way to four from black run with lavender or pompon ribbons to the delicate shades of pink or wrist-bands with matching ribbons.

Very practical are the handkerchiefs of this blanket material showing a white ground with stripes of pink, blue, tan, red or lavender. They are without garnitures save for the cord girdle and the satin stitchings down the front and about the collar. More pretentious are the negligees of rose colored corduroy, silk lined, trimmed with fagot stitching and satin ribbon girdle. For those who have other color preference the more fashionable goods are to be had in delft blue, pink or violet.

Proper Habits for the Ring

AN authority on equestrienne fashion recommends a strict adherence to tailored principles in all manner of garb connected with the whole from parts trifling or ornamentary. The disposition every now and again on the part of women who are given to frailness in dress detailed to be sick up the show front of the riding habit. The result is always bad, and frequently is really absurd.

The habit for the indoor meeting should be of black, dark blue or dark brown cloth, made as broadcloth, melton, cheviot or serviceable cloth, the coat with three or five buttons and the collar of velvet or of the same goods. The stock may be pinned in front with a pearl or gold pin, and the shirt bosom with a pair of half-pearl studs. The hunting classes:

The hat may be a soft or a derby, every matter of personal preference, but the latter is the more correct. The hand coverings should be of white chamois or buckskin, or the former, with one or two buttons fastening, and the latter with a white wool with gauntlet cuff. The use of jewelry other than that having a utilitarian purpose is discountenanced by the best authorities.

For park riding the more conventional appointments are correct, but in the fall and the Spring habits of shepherd check, invisible plaids, mixtures in light weights and colors are in good order. And with such fabrics may be worn the boots of tan leather, with the tops of which the continental sets substituted for the silk hat or the derby.

The saddle used for the sheer riding is proper for the hunting field with certain modifications. A hat with a brim of medium width only should be cut so that it may be fitted up and fastened securely. The habit should be made of a kind of black cali linen fancy may run free in the matter of waistcoat patterns, but it is a good thing to have that accessory lined with flannel. The coat collar of velvet or cloth may be of the habit color. If one is a member thereof, or the collar may be of the hunt colors. If she is not a member of the hunt she is entitled to.

An apron or half-apron should be worn with breeches of doeskin, corduroy, linen or hunting cloth, or the same material as the habit. The latter should be of some dark cloth in hunting cloth, preferably Oxford grey.

Breeches of materials that mannish fabrics are correct for cross-saddle riding, the cut identical with that of a man's riding breeches. The coat should come to the knees, revealing three buttons on the breeches. If the breeches are of cloth they should be reinforced at the inside of the knees with buckskin. Those of linen, drill cloth and tweed are acceptable fabrics in cloth for the cross-saddle dress.

Lemon, Salt, Sun Conquer Ink Spots

AN old recipe for removing ink or iron from white cotton or linen garments recommends the moistening of the affected part with lemon juice, and the salt then be sprinkled with salt and exposed to the action of the sun. A very bad ink treatment may need to be repeated two or more times.

In case the garment or article is old care should be exercised in applying the lemon and salt, as the combination is likely to eat away the fabric. For fresh ink stains on cloth, woolen or silk fabrics, fresh milk instantly applied will generally remove the same.

DRAMA and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

They are whispering in stageland that the next Frohman star will be Ann Murdock, who comes to Boston this week in "The Beautiful Adventure," and the advance publicity has been shaped so that Miss Murdock might almost be called a star now.

Miss Murdock has slipped into celebrity after some years of hard work, and she was by no means unknown when she was fitted into "The Beautiful Adventure" last Fall. There is a tangible difference between a woman who plays leads in farces and one who takes the same parts in straight comedy. The general chorus of appreciation did not really begin until Miss Murdock left her former sphere of success. You will remember her in "The Noble Spaniard" and "Excuse Me." She went to "The Beautiful Adventure" from "A Pair of Sixes," the farce which succeeds William Hodge at the Wilbur.

I saw "The Beautiful Adventure" in Paris last season, where it packed the Vaudeville Theatre for many months. It was a singularly clean, sweet comedy, with a wonderful part for an old lady as well as a charming role for a young girl. I believe they were unable to translate it without making many changes in the original text, and though some of the New York sensationalists declaimed against it for one or two situations, it did not strike me, even in the original, as daring or sensational.

Miss Murdock's personality should do a lot for the part of the young bride who elopes with her former sweetheart. The Parisian actress who played the part, and whose name I forget, was a stick.

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It is more than a generation since Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Pinafore" burst upon a delighted world, and that good ship has never ceased to sail the theatrical seas. The satire of W. S. Gilbert upon the red tape and dry rot of the Queen's navy of the eighties has been curiously paralleled during the last year or two by the cartoons and witticisms upon the U. S. ship "Piffle," our present Secretary of the Navy Daniels being compared by humorists to the Gilbertian Lord of the Admiralty, who sings:

"Then stick to your desk and never go to sea
And you may be the ruler of the Queen's navy."

Anyway, "Pinafore" is with us once again, except that this time it is the gigantic production from the New York Hippodrome, with a real ship floating in a real tank of water. How they are going to get it all in the Shubert and leave any room for spectators is a trade secret that is not revealed, but it will take them from Saturday night to Christmas day to do it.

If I remember correctly, a "Pinafore" production was made with a real ship in a real lake, about where the old Huntington avenue ball grounds are located some twenty years ago. It was planned to run all Summer, but several weeks of bad weather caused the aquatic comic opera to close.

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Perhaps the earliest use of a great tank on the stage in the United States was in "The Dark Secret," a melodrama dear to the theatregoers of a quarter century ago. The big spectacular feature of this piece was a reproduction of the Henley Regatta. "The Dark Secret" was produced by Klaw & Erlanger in conjunction with C. B. Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, at the Academy of Music in New York in 1887.

A bit about the same time Miles and Barton presented another soulful melodrama in the metropolis, in which a tank was used in a scene representing the East River waterfront. This was called "Lost in New York."

In the late eighties William A. Brady, now one of America's foremost producers, presented the famous melodrama, "After Dark," at the Academy of Music in New York. In this piece a great tank was also featured. This time there was a scene representing the Battery seawall. It is interesting to recall that Mr. Brady himself played one of the most important roles in the play, the part of "Old Tom." He it was who plunged into the tank nightly to rescue the beautiful heroine.

A little later Bolossy Kiralfy presented a melodrama called "Matthias Sandorf" at the since demolished Niblo's Garden. In this play a tank of real water was used in a scene representing the shores of a river in Hungary. It was a matter of record that once when the play was presented at the Bijou Theatre in Pittsburgh the old-time "upstairs house," the weight of the water broke the supports of the stage and the river flowed down into a dry goods store underneath, ruining thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

Tanks played important roles in the productions of "Around the World in Eighty Days," "The Span of Life" and, more recently, in "The Sins of Society," a Drury Lane melodrama produced in Chicago and New York about six years ago.

* * * *

An impresario without an opera company is a most melancholy individual, but Henry Russell, the director of the Boston Opera Company, is not sitting down wringing his hands, but is busily engaged in building for next year.

It is more than probable that Russell will head the Boston-Chicago-Philadelphia company next season with the earnest backing of Otto H. Kahn of the Metropolitan and Chicago companies, and, of course, the support of Eben Jordan of the Boston company.

The Chicago organization does not want Campanini to return, and therefore an opening has been left through which a much less astute man than Henry Russell might squeeze.

It looks pretty definite that Boston will have no more long seasons of opera. Ten weeks in Boston, ten weeks in Chicago and five weeks in Philadelphia if the Metropolitan company will agree to cease its visits to the Quaker capital next season—that is the plan under consideration.

That Boston can support ten weeks of first-class opera is beyond question, Chicago has shown that ten weeks is not too much for her. The weakness of the Chicago company arose from the fact that after it had spent its ten weeks there, there was no place to go where heavy losses were not certain.

A combination of the two companies would result in a superb opera organization, possessing an array of singers which would rival the Metropolitan. It would assure a higher artistic standard than has been possible in either city up to this time, and is a consummation devoutly to be desired.

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Out in Chicago they have been going through a crusade to make women remove their hats at the Chicago Symphony concerts. The ladies having finally capitulated, the orchestral association congratulates the ticket holders in the last Symphony program, and adds: "The conductor and other critical observers have reported that the removal of hats has distinctly improved the tone quality of the concerts."

And yet they say that Chicago people are not sensitive. Observers who can note a difference in the quality of music in a hall when some of the women in the audience are wearing hats and when they are not are qualified to receive a degree from the Chicago University of S. S. K. (superlative self-kidders).

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"Peg o' My Heart" enters her fifth month at the Cort Theatre New Year's, a truly remarkable record for the worst theatrical season in history. When you witness a simple and quiet comedy of this sort, with a few people in the cast and a very modest set of scenery, and realize the wonderful business it draws, you wonder why managers make large investments in musical comedies. If you go over the history of long runs, you will find that in almost every case it is the quiet and comparatively inexpensive comedy which stays a long time, while the costly and elaborate musical show rarely manages to remain in a city like Boston more than five or six weeks.

"Peg o' My Heart" has been seen even now only in the big cities, and there is a great future of one-night stands in store for the management before the comedy is ready for stock.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Beautiful Adventure," with Miss Ann Murdock as the featured player, will be offered as the holiday attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre, Frohman, and will open a fortnight's engagement at that playhouse tomorrow night. Described as a charmingly romantic comedy of youth, beauty and old age, by "The Beautiful Adventure" is by Robert De Flers and Gaston De Caillavet, the French playwriting team who furnished "Love Watches" for Miss Billie Burke. It was the first big New York success of the present season and ran for three capacity months at the Lyceum Theatre, having previously had a year's record in Paris, where it was originally produced at the Comedie Theatre at "La Belle Aventure." The outstanding feature of the New York engagement was the individual triumph achieved by Miss Ann Murdock in the role of Helene Du Treville. "The Beautiful Adventure" is the story of the great love of a young girl who rebels against a loveless marriage and snatches happiness in defiance of everyone. This play shows Messrs. De Flers and De Caillavet, masters of sentiment and clever dialogue, at their best, and the sparkles and scintillates with their wit while at the same time telling as tender a love story as has ever been presented in many a day. In addition to Miss Murdock, the cast contains many excellent players and succeeded to be the most perfect ever assembled by Daniel Frohman. It includes Ernest Lawford, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Eugene O'Brien, Annie Esmond, Edward Fielding, Frank Morgan, Herbert Ayling, Mercita Esten, Hazel Dawn, Walter Vonnegut, Jessie Venesa, George Hubbard and Conrad Cantzen.

Shubert Theatre.

A huge ship, its deck rising ten feet above the level of the stage, its masts towering fifty feet in the air, surrounded by real water in which mermaids loafed with merrymakers are afloat—this is the picture which it is promised, will be revealed at the Shubert Thursday night, when the curtain rises on the New York Hippodrome production of "Pinafore," which opens a two weeks and a half engagement at the playhouse on that occasion.

The enormous tank which is to be installed on the stage at the Shubert necessitates the most elaborate structural changes ever required in the history of that playhouse. The tremendous weight of the water—the stage will be flooded to a depth of three feet—and the great weight of ship itself require the practical rebuilding of the entire stage.

One of the most important features of the production will be the unusually large singing chorus. There will be nearly two hundred voices.

The principal roles are to be sung by singers many of whom have been especially selected from grand opera ranks.

These singers include Miss Ruby Cutler Savage, last season with the Boston Opera company; Miss Elise Marryette, who has sung important roles at the Theatre Royal in Florence; Miss Natalie Ewald, a well-known concert singer; Miss Marie Horgan, an old Gilbert and Sullivan favorite; Bertram Peacock and Vernon Dalhart, who sang principal roles with the Century Opera company of New York last season; Albert Hart, a basso-buffo of wide reputation, and E. Percy Parsons, formerly of the Savage forces, and Herbert Salinger.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The annual Christmas Pantomime and Giant Tree, with gifts for all the little folks, will be a feature of the great holiday week bill. At the conclusion of the regular vaudeville show every afternoon there will be shown motion pictures of Santa Claus in his workshop, making toys, and driving his reindeer down over the housetops, and finally disappearing down the chimney. Then the curtain rises upon a gigantic tree, loaded with gifts and illuminated with thousands of tiny electric lights. At the close of the pantomime every child in the audience is invited upon the stage, and each one receives a gift from the hands of old Santa Claus himself. "Hiram on the Farm" is a big rural comedy with a score of comedians, trained pigs, roosters, chickens, birds, parrots, dogs, etc., including Fanny Fred J. Arnath as "Hiram." Another big laughing feature will be Joe Roncy and great troupe of Royal Lunatic Rickers in "Fun in a Bake House." Nine acrobats, ranging from a giant to a dwarf, perform the most wonderful feats. Interspersed with comedy antics, Gus Van and Joe Schenck, the pennant winning team of song fame, have a series of new songs, and other big features include Ben Ryan and Harriette Lee in "You're Spoiled It"; Marie Fitzgibbons, that great big story teller; Lucy Gillett, the dextrous juggler from Delft; the Meyakos Sisters, two clever Japanese girls, and El Cota, master of the xylophone, and the Three Whalens.

Ethel Barrymore and her company will appear in the big Sunday Concert arranged for by B. F. Keith's Theatre, and other strong attractions will be the Kaufman Brothers, Jack and Phil; Harry Adler, Willa Holt Wakefield, John E. Henshaw and Grace Avery; George Lemaire and Stone; James F. MacDonald; Bernard and Scarth, and Foster and his musical dog.

Gaiety Theatre.

At the Gaiety Theatre next week Joe Hurtig, master producer of the best there is in burlesque, will present his latest attraction, the Social Maids, with everything new, from the stars to the most insignificant drop curtain. That Mr. Hurtig has gone the limit in his efforts to make this season's offering a success is evidenced from the fact that he has at the head of his cast George Stone and Eva Fillard. As a vehicle this season, this incomparable pair have "Sissy Little Cupid," a musical burlesque new to the last detail. The book was written by Leon Berg and the special music was the conception of Will H. Vodery, two facts which should render further argument as to the excellence of the offering unnecessary.

There is little plot, but it is simply sufficient to furnish an excuse for the specialties, humorous comedy, the delightful, dreamy, catchy music and many graceful dance numbers which unite to make the production a genuine joy from curtain to curtain. The story revolves around the adventures of two young Americans who go to Venezuela to be near their sweethearts, whose home is with their uncle in that fiery, tropical republic, and the scene is laid in a cabaret with fun and frolic, dancing and frivolity, music and romance. A classy chorus of pretty girls and pretty girls ably aids and abets the principals.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Robinson's Elephants, four huge beasts who seem to do everything that elephants have done in past acts and a great deal more, will head the Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week. The feature the last half of the week will be the Kinkaid Kilties, eleven lads and lassies from Scotland. Another headliner on the same bill will be the appearance of the four original Texas Tommy Dancers, San Francisco's quartette, who first introduced Texas Tommy dancing in New York theatres. Other acts on the same bill which will include Bob Tip and company, in comedy originalities; Edmonds and Hall, character comedians; Lou Hoffman, comedy juggler, called "the hat maniac"; Anna Bernard, songstress, all others.

Loew's St. James Theatre.

The four original Texas Tommy Dancers, San Francisco's quartette, who were the first ones to introduce Texas Tommy dancing in the East and who have just returned from a surveyor tour of Europe, where they spent two years in Paris, will head the bill. George Randall and company in the clever farce comedy, "All on Account of a Title," will also be on the same bill. Other acts on the bill will be Harry Van and the Yard Sisters, in original comedy and song specialties and imitations of famous Broadway stars; Edmonds and Hall, Italian character comedians, and others.

Robinson's Elephants will be the headliner the last half of the week.

Loew's Globe Theatre.

An all-star bill will be shown at Marcus Loew's Globe Theatre the first three days of the coming week. The great Belleclair brothers, probably the best known acrobats and equilibrists in vaudeville, will be one of the headliners, performing feats of strength never before attempted by any other act. Roland West's clever comedy sketch, "The Elopement," will be another feature on the bill. Elizabeth Cutty, formerly of the Six Musical Cuttys, violin and song genius; Lou Hoffman, comedy juggler, called "the hat maniac"; Armstrong and Ford in a comedy offering, "The English Chappy and the Con," and many others will appear on the same bill.

Tremont Temple Concert.

David Bispham, the famous American baritone, has been heard in recital very rarely in Boston of recent years, and the announcement of his joint concert with Myrna Sharlow, the brilliant young soprano of the Boston Opera Company, at Tremont Temple on January 10, has awakened considerable interest.

Mr. Bispham was the first of American opera singers to appreciate the importance to his audiences of understanding what a singer was singing about, and his diction has long been remarkable. His program at Tremont Temple will be a blend of the classic and the popular songs. He will sing with Miss Sharlow the duet, O Figlia Mia," from "Rigoletto," in Italian, but this will be his only excursion into the field of foreign languages.

Miss Sharlow, who is having an enviable success in concert this season after her operatic triumphs abroad, will sing an English program. She will also sing, by special request, the air of "Micheal" from "Carmen." The regular concert course scale of of popular prices will prevail. Seats are now on sale.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be the brightest kind of burlesque amusement for the patrons of the Howard Athenaeum this week, where the Follies of 1920 Burlesque arrive to spend the Christmas holidays. This company will introduce that clever chap, Will H. Ward. It will also present Eva Mull, the dainty leading lady; Lena La Couvier, Frances Keith, Helen Douglas, a Boston girl, and others well known in the realm of burlesque will be seen.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre the Thomas Musical Company will play a return engagement by request and offer an entirely new comedy piece, in which many pretty girls will be seen. The moving picture feature will be "The Call of the North," in which that romantic actor, Robert Edeson, will appear.

FLORENCE MARTIN IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE COLONIAL
JULIA SANDERSON IN THE GIRL FROM UTAH AT THE COLONIAL
ANN MURDOCK IN "THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE" AT THE HOLLIS.
RUBY CUTLER SAVAGE IN "PINAFORE" AT THE SHUBERT
MAUD ANDREWS IN "GRUMPY" AT THE PLYMOUTH
ETTA PILLARD AT THE GAIETY
MILDRED ARLINGTON AT B. F. KEITH'S
WILLIAM HODGE IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR.
LOUISE GRATTAN IN "OMAR, THE TENTMAKER" AT THE MAJESTIC.
FLORENCE REED IN "THE YELLOW TICKET" AT THE TREMONT.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Majestic Theatre.

Good cheer will reign at the Majestic Theatre the coming week where Guy Bates Post will continue his performances in Richard Walton Tully's sumptuous Persian romance, "Omar the Tentmaker." The engagement will positively end next Saturday.

Tremont Theatre.

The performance of "The Yellow Ticket" on next Saturday night will end the engagement of as thrilling and stirring a drama as Boston has entertained for years. Playgoers who have postponed witnessing this drama depicting the terrible and sinister workings of the yellow ticket system in Russia should delay no longer in securing their reservations.

Wilbur Theatre.

The farewell week of William Hodge at the Wilbur Theatre has arrived, after a whole half year of triumphant run there in "The Road to Happiness." This final week will be his sixteenth in this city this season, a truly remarkable engagement.

Colonial Theatre.

Charles Frohman's three stars—Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn—in "The Girl from Utah," will begin another week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night. "The Girl from Utah," with its stellar cast and its big supporting company of entertainers, is finding its way at the Colonial a most congenial and prosperous one.

Plymouth Theatre.

There will be an extra matinee on Christmas Day, at the Plymouth Theatre, where Cyril Maude, the brilliant character actor, is completing the sixth week of his engagement in "Grumpy." Mr. Maude has experienced little difficulty in repeating his great New York and London success in this remarkably clever detective play.

Cort Theatre.

"Peg o' My Heart" continues at the Cort Theatre with unabated success. There is little chance of this great play leaving Boston for some time yet.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
COMMENCING TOMORROW MORNING
CONTINUOUS FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
3000 Seats! Prices 10, 15, 25c!
The Stupendous Vitagraph-Leibler Production of
HALL CAINE'S FAMOUS ROMANCE
THE CHRISTIAN
Masterful Appealing Tremendous
8 Parts! 500 Scenes! 5,000 Players!
A Superb Production of a Wonderful Story!
INTERPRETED BY AN ALL-STAR CAST OF
VITAGRAPH PLAYERS
INCLUDING THE MOTION PICTURE FAVORITES
EARLE WILLIAMS as "JOHN STORM"
AND
EDITH STOREY as "GLORY QUAYLE"
CHARLES KENT, JAMES LACKAYE, JAMES MORRISON, HARRY S. NORTHRUP, DONALD HALL, EDWARD KIMBALL, J. W. SAMBROOKE, MISS JANE FEARNLEY, MISS ALBERTA GALLATIS and MISS CARLOTTA DE FELICE!
The Masterpiece of Photo Play Productions!
Accompanying Music Interpreted by Large Symphony Orchestra!
3000 Seats! Prices 10, 15, 25c!
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
TONIGHT Last Chance to See The BELGIAN WAR PICTURES

Amusements.

Ye WILBUR TREMONT ST., Opp. SHUBERT THEATRE TEL. OX. 4520
WILBUR THEATRE CO., Proprietors
Evenings at 8.15. Wed., Fri. and Sat. Mats. 2.15
LAST WEEK
BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE.
Wm. HODGE
In his peaceful and cheerful play
The ROAD to HAPPINESS
4th BIG MONTH IN BOSTON
16th WEEK
Extra Xmas. Mat. and Sat Mat. Lower Floor $1 & $1.50
Pop. Wed. Mat. All Lower - - $1.00
327 Seats at all Performances - - - 50c
XMAS SHOPPER, CHECK YOUR PARCELS HERE
WILBUR—NEXT WEEK STARTING MONDAY DEC. 28
H. H. FRAZEE Presents
EDWARD PEPLES UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY FARCE
A PAIR OF SIXES
WITH
Frank McIntyre, Fritz Williams and other Boston favorites.
DIRECT FROM 1 YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, DEC. 24. MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements.

OPENING NEW YEAR'S NIGHT
BOSTON
Henry Jewett Players
IN A REPERTOIRE OF
Classic and Modern Drama
OPERA
FIRST FOUR WEEKS
As You Like It
Romeo and Juliet
The Merry Wives of Windsor
Julius Caesar
HOUSE
Box Office—Tel. B. B. 4492
Orchestra 50c
First Balcony, A-E 50c
First Balcony, F-S 35c
Second Balcony, A-E 25c
Reserved ..... $2.50 and $3.00
Second Balcony, F-R 15c
Mail Orders received now for first four weeks.
Address W. R. MACDONALD, Mgr.
CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS
are a great help in doing away with a lonesome Christmas, if far away from home. Use the "Furnished Room" ads of the Boston AMERICAN

Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC—Last Week

Eve's at 8 Sharp. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

Bargain Mats. Wed., Fri. and Sat., Best Seats $1; Evening Prices, 25c to $2; Good Orchestra Seats at $1.

GUY BATES POST

IN

OMAR THE TENTMAKER

A Spectacular Persian Romance By Richard Walton Tully

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY

BEST SEATS $1.00

THE SEASON'S SUPREME SPECTACLE

Next Week—Seats Tues. Dec. 22 — Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention Now

WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents

ROBERT B. MANTELL IN Repertoire

WEEK OF DECEMBER 28
Monday Night—King John
Tuesday Night—Macbeth
Wednesday Matinee—Merchant of Venice
Wednesday Night—Hamlet
Thursday Night—Richelieu
Friday Night—King John
Saturday Matinee—King John
Saturday Night—Merchant of Venice

WEEK OF JANUARY 4
Monday Night—King Lear
Tuesday Night—King John
Wed. Matinee—Romeo and Juliet
Wednesday Night—Macbeth
Thursday Night—Richelieu
Friday Night—Louis XI
Sat. Matinee—Merchant of Venice
Saturday Night—Macbeth

COLONIAL THEATRE

Jas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

EVGS. AT 8. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY

THIS SEASON ONLY FOR THIS TRIPLE STAR COMBINATION

"The Brightest, Liveliest and Funniest ever seen in Boston"—HERALD

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JULIA SANDERSON

IN THE TRIUMPHANT MUSICAL COMEDY

DONALD BRIAN

IN 2 ACTS 4 SCENES

JOSEPH CAWTHORN

AND AN INTRODUCTORY

THE GIRL FROM UTAH

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

JOE HURTIG Offers

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS

GEORGE STONE AND ETTA PILLARD WITH THE SOCIAL MAIDS

CASTLE CHORUS—"A WHIRLY GIRLIE SHOW"

AT 2:15 EVERY DAY AT 8:00

CALL OXFORD 39 FOR RESERVATIONS

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS

MONDAY NIGHT

MATS. WED. & SAT. AND CHRISTMAS DAY

The Beautiful Adventure

Ann Murdock

A CHARMINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY OF YOUTH, BEAUTY AND LOVE

3 MONTHS AT LYCEUM THEATER, N.Y.

AND THE FOLLOWING PLAYERS

ERNEST LAWFORD — EUGENE O'BRIEN — Mrs. THOMAS WHIFFEN
MERCITA ESMONDE — EDWARD FIELDING — ANNIE ESMOND
EDGAR NORTON — HERBERT AYLING — JANET SLATER

TREMONT THEATRE

Matinees Wed. & Sat.

LAST WEEK

C. H. WOODS Presents

THE FLORENCE REED IN YELLOW AND EDWIN ARDEN TICKET

SPECIAL MATINEE XMAS

Next Week—Seats Tues., 25c to $1.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2½ Hours of Laughter

COHAN & HARRIS' NEW YORK ASTOR THEATRE COMPANY IN GEO. M. COHAN'S GREAT MYSTERY FARCE

7 KEYS TO BALDPATE 1 YEAR IN NEW YORK

READ THE MOTION PICTURE PAGE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS OF THE MOVIE WORLD

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SHUBERT

TREMONT ST. Opp. Mellen St.

Evenings at 8. MATINEES Xmas Day, Wed. and Sat. at 2.

Theatre closed the first three days of this week to provide for reconstruction of stage and elaborate preparations necessary.

OPENING NEXT THURSDAY (Xmas Eve.)

FOR ONE WEEK AND A HALF ONLY

SPECIAL MATINEE XMAS DAY

PRICES NIGHTS & SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50 WED. & XMAS MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00

MIGHTIEST OF STAGE SPECTACLES

N.Y. HIPPODROME

STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION of Gilbert and Sullivan's

PINAFORE

DIRECT FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST PLAYHOUSE

BIGGEST SINGING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

A REAL SHIP ON REAL WATER

ENTIRE STAGE FLOODED

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White

THIS WEEK ONLY

Box Office Attraction Co. William Fox, President

Charles Richman

Catherine Countiss

In a superb photo adaptation of C. Haddon Chambers' greatest triumph,

"THE IDLER"

In a Play With a

$10,000 CAST

It's the sort of play that will grip, stir, and thrill you. One of the best releases this season.

"THE MASTER KEY" PATHE WEEKLY OPERATIC TRIO

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Regular Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices

Admission Until Noon 15c

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover St. Station.

Matinee Daily

Ladies 10c Except Holidays

FREE Moving Pictures

CABARET GIRLS BURLESQUE

Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston With Reserved Seats at 15c.

Thursday Night WRESTLING MICHAILOFF The Big Greek

GUS FAUST The Genius Burlesque Comedian

Under Direction of GEO. TOKEN.

Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera Burlesque, Salome. Wells De Veaux, McLain Sisters, Flo and Wynn, Ryan and Tucker, Don Romaine, Don Ramsey Harmonists. Three hours' continuous show. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.

SANTA

Santa Claus is at the HOWARD this week, and has the most perfect collection of Follies of 1920 Burlesquers and Beauties ever assembled on any stage, as the old HOWARD.

Christmas Day Show Starts at 12

FOLLIES OF 1920 BURLESQUE

WITH

WILL H. WARD

Here's a show that's crowded AI in the box office this week. Will H. Ward, Eva Mull, Lena La Count, Helen Dunlap, and a score of irresistible beauties and burlesquers.

ALSO THE OLD HOWARD SALOME SPECIALISTS

ROEHM'S 6 ATHLETIC GIRLS

Physical culture experts who call over the real thing. Also O'Brien, Bennett and Gosler, "The Inside Track," Harrison-West Trio, dance specialists. The Killtes, new acts, pantomime and Corcoran, Kaufman & Watman Street comedians. La Jess and La Jess, "Fun in the Old Bakeshop."

SUNDAY TONIGHT AT 7

Vaudeville and Musical Features. Peerless Marks, Wells De Veaux, Flo and Wynn, Don Ramsey Harmonists 2 HOURS OF REVELOUS SHOW NOTHING REPEATED.

ADMISSION 10c ALL SEATS 15c

HOWARD

There is no better way to enjoy the real spirit of a

MERRY XMAS

than to witness the performance of Mr.

CYRIL MAUDE

That World-Renowned Actor, in his International Triumph,

"GRUMPY"

A Detective Play of Mystery, Thrills and Surprises, now in its

7th Week

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PLYMOUTH

"The home of fashionable playgoers."—Post.

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CHRISTMAS DAY

Mail orders, as usual, given prompt and accurate attention.

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THE MOST WONDERFUL BENEFIT EVER GIVEN IN BOSTON

Proceeds for the Christmas Basket Fund of the BOSTON AMERICAN

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES

JULIA SANDERSON
DONALD BRIAN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
in a scene from the
"GIRL FROM UTAH"
Courtesy of Charles Frohman.

First Act of
"THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE," with ANN MURDOCK
AND COMPANY
From the Hollis Street Theatre.
Courtesy of Charles Frohman.

WILLIAM HODGE,
Star of the
"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
From the Wilbur Theatre.
Courtesy the Shuberts.
Something New

FLORENCE MARTIN
"PEG O' MY HEART"
From Cort Theatre.
Courtesy Oliver Morosco.

CYRIL MAUDE AND CO.
From the Plymouth Theatre.
Courtesy of the Lieblers.
IN A NEW 1-ACT PLAY

First Act of
"THE YELLOW TICKET," with FLORENCE REED and EDWIN ARDEN
AND COMPANY
From the Tremont Theatre.
Courtesy A. H. Woods.

EVELYN SCOTNEY
The celebrated Soprano of the Boston Opera, in Arie from
"TRAVIATA"

STAR ACTS FROM B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE AND LOEW'S BOSTON THEATRES

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL FOR THIS STUPENDOUS SHOW

50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. No Higher. Now on Sale at Tremont Theatre

B.F.KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF DECEMBER 21

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

Every Afternoon at the Close of the Regular Vaudeville Performance

GIANT XMAS TREE

On the Stage, Illuminated with Thousands of Tiny Electric Lights

A GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD

In the Audience from Santa Claus

Bring the Little Folks Afternoons

A Grand Christmas Carnival of Mirth, Music and Novelties!

HIRAM ON THE FARM

The Funniest Rural Comedy in the Wide, Wide World!

Trained Pigs! Roosters! Dogs! Birds! Rabbits!

Such Antics as You Never Saw Before!

WITH FRED J. ARDATH

As "Hiram," the Handy Boy Around the Farm!

Sheriff Nick Carter! Skylock Slumps! Uncle Joshua! Aunt Jane! Laugh as you never laughed before!

JOE BOGANNY'S OWN TROUPE OF LUNATIC BAKERS

Nine Funny Fellows Ranging from a Giant to a Dwarf, in the Acrobatic Oddity,

"FUN IN A BAKEHOUSE"

The Troupe That Appeared Before King George of England by Royal Command! Fun Fast and Furious

GUS VAN & JOE SCHENCK

"The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland"! Hear Their Very Latest and Newest Compositions

MARIE FITZGIBBONS

That Great Big Good-Natured Singing Star

BEN RYAN & HARRIETTE LEE

The Cleverest of All Character Comedienne in the Speaking Skit, "You've Spotted It!"

MEYAKO SISTERS

The only Japanese Girls on the American Stage Who Can Sing!

In an Exhibition of Dancing, Acrobatics and Vocal Selections!

LUCY GILLETT

That Dexterous Lady Juggler from Vaudeville Land

THREE WHELANS

They Just Jest—That's All!

MARVELOUS EL COTA

The Paderewski of the Xylophone Seats One Week in Advance! Make Checks Payable to Manager, B. F. Keith's Theatre!

BIG CONCERT TONIGHT

ETHEL BARRYMORE

WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD, KATE MAN HIGGINS, JOHN E. HENSHAW & GRACE AVERY, HARRY ADLER, GEORGE STONE, BERNARD & SCARTH, JAS. MacDONALD, FOSTER & GOSS

NEXT WEEK—LEW DOCKSTADER, HENRY E. DIXEY, JULIET

B. F. KEITH'S

TREMONT TEMPLE

THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 7

DAVID MYRNA BISPHAM-SHARLOW

Celebrated Baritone, Lyric Soprano, Boston Symphony Orchestra and Others

Tickets 25c. to $1.00—Now on Sale

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BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Thomas Musical Comedy Co.

In a New Production

ROBERT EDESON

In the 5-Reel Motion Picture, "The Call of the Wild," and the Latest Chapter of "The Iron Claw" and Eight Acts. Wednesday Night Song Writers' Contest. Circus and Amateurs Thursday Night. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row

Has Come the Season of Burlesque

College Girls Burlesquers

LADIES AT MATINEES Only

Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

In the World of Motion Pictures

By HARLOW HARE.

I heard the other day of a young lady who has quite a reputation for knowledge of literature, but who got it all from the screen and the motion picture theatre. All the popular classics are being picturized, and the latest is Hall Caine's "Christian."

It would be very hard for a preceptor to discover by questions whether a pupil had got his Dickens or D'Annunzio from a book or a screen, and as far as I am concerned I had much rather see Hall Caine picturized than read him. Caine has a turgid and rather unpalatable style to me, but a superb imagination. His "Christian" made a splendid play for Viola Allen some years ago and should be equally effective on the screen, but the book bored me.

The motion picture seems to have slipped right in between the novel and the play. A novelist can treat any subject in any way. He is not defined by stage limitations. He can sink a ship at sea, fight a great battle or cause an earthquake, and if he is a good writer can make his reader participate in part in all the tribulations of the hero and heroine.

The playwright can take the novelist's characters and make them live, but cannot put them through such stunts as the writer, because of the obvious impossibility of going further than a certain point on the stage.

The motion picture can make the book characters live and move, but cannot make them talk. It can carry them almost anywhere that the novelist has imagined, and whether it be battle, murder, shipwreck or natural cataclysm, the picture producer does not falter.

The motion picture loses the novelist's style, but so does the drama, and it can follow his narrative much closer than the spoken play.

In such a production as "The Sign of the Cross" the motion picture producer is not confined to the four or five settings upon which the play was laid. He can follow the idea of the piece much further and produce spectacles such as those who saw Wilson Barrett in the play never dreamed of.

WILLIAM FARNUM as "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE AT THE PARK DEC. 21
DUSTIN FARNUM IN "CAMEO KIRBY" PRODUCED BY JESSE L. LASKY CO. PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE DEC. 24.
BELGIAN INFANTRY IN TRENCHES BEFORE MALINES SHOWN IN HEARST SELIG PICTURES REPORT
WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" AT THE PARK.
EDITH STOREY IN "THE CHRISTIAN" AT THE BOSTON TYPE
BELGIAN SOLDIERS SELIG PICTURES.
BARRICADE SHOWN IN HEARST

Attractions to Be Seen Here

Boston Theatre.

"The Christian," Hall Caine's superb love story, made famous by Viola Allen, will be the next attraction at the Boston Theatre, commencing next Monday, for a positively limited engagement. The Vitagraph Company's great production of this wonderful story is in eight parts and over five hundred scenes. An all-star cast of players, headed by Miss Edith Storey and Earle Williams, take part in the play, and over 2,000 people appear in the great mob scene. As a novel "The Christian" won great success. Later it was dramatized and brought fame and fortune to Viola Allen. It is a superb production of a wonderful story, for which the Vitagraph Company have gathered one of the greatest cast ever engaged in a motion picture production. One of the most charming and popular picture players in America, Miss Edith Storey, has the difficult role of "Glory Quayle," invested with a youthful abandon and a nature understanding that seem impossible to register on the screen. Her principal coworker is Earle Williams, who makes "John Storm" the same masterly, humanly intensely appealing character of Hall Caine's great novel. A large orchestra will play the beautiful accompanying music score, and popular prices of the same scale that proved so successful with Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," at this house, will prevail. The performance will run continuously from the morning until ten-thirty at night.

Park Theatre.

The Park Theatre, pursuing its policy, aiming to give the theatre-going public of Greater Boston a program of distinctive refinement and unusual pleasing qualities, has arranged a noteworthy array of attractions at the Christmas season. The bill is headed by the Paramount Pictures production, "The Sign of the Cross." This is the Famous Players Film Company's latest paramount release.

William Farnum, the distinguished star, is presented in the leading role of this elaborate spectacular film version of Wilson Barrett's immortal drama of early Christian Rome. The film play should make a deep and abiding impression. In the pictures of the inspired martyrs, giving up gladly to their doom; of the shrinking, terrified boy, strengthened by the grace of God to win his heavenly crown; of the final trial and temptation of the Christian girl, and lastly in the triumphant calm of the last moments of the woman and the man, strong in faith and love, everything is so beautifully felt, so simply conceived, so classically treated that the appeal of the subject is of unusual strength. Critics of the production have stated that William Farnum in the role of Marcus Superbus, the hero, supplies the greatest characterization of his screen career. Augmenting this stellar attraction, a program for Christmas week will also comprise special organ and orchestral overtures under the direction of Charles Frank, classical vocal selections by the Park Concert soloists, Mary Warren, soprano, and Henry Kelley, baritone, and the following short subject motion pictures. Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol; Lawyer Quince and the Park Topical Review.

National Theatre.

Commencing Monday, December 21, two performances at the National Theatre, Tremont and Berkeley streets, will run continuous from one to five-thirty in the afternoon and from seven to ten-thirty at night. The management promises something exciting on of interest every minute, with a change of program on Mondays, Thursday and Sundays. For the first half of the week the feature picture will be "The Will o' the Wisp," a strong dramatic story, surrounded by a big program of comedy pictures and vaudeville acts. The National Theatre is the largest theatre in Boston it has 3,500 seats, but its immense seating capacity enables the management to present its big features shows at popular prices. The big Sunday concert will start promptly at seven p. m. and run until ten-thirty. Three and one-half hours of entertainment are promised, with no repeats, the biggest show in Boston.

Modern Theatre.

"The Idler," with Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss, will be the feature card for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The production is the latest and most spectacular offering by the famous Box Office Attraction Company and presents a remarkable adaptation of C. Haddon Chambers' greatest triumph.

In the role of Mark Cross, the Idler, Mr. Richman, whose popularity ranks with the leading artists of America, is seen to unusual advantage. The character offers Mr. Richman many opportunities for splendid acting. Miss Countiss, in the leading feminine role, appears for the first time on the screen, and, needless to say scores a success.

The piece is presented in five parts and is elaborately staged. The remainder of the program will include the continued serial of "The Master Key," a musical program by the Operatic Trio and several other interesting photoplays. The usual Sunday night concert will offer a list of attractive features.

Tremont Temple.

The very wonderful motion pictures of wild animal life which Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Gardens, in New York, has taken with his camera, end week of their engagement in Tremont Temple tomorrow.

It is not too much to say of these wonderful films that they mark an epoch in motion picture photography, for they are at once instructive and entertaining. As a matter of fact, Ditmars occupies to motion pictures very much the same position that Jules Verne occupied to literature and science. The former makes you laugh and entertains you while he discloses on the screen the wonderful works of nature, the intimate life of animals, and the wonderful adaptation through which they pass very much as Verne made his scientific books read by the world, because he put them in interesting novel form. Never has there been such a unanimous chorus of praise for moving pictures as for these which Tremont Temple is now showing, and it is fair to assume that they will have a long and prosperous stay in this city.

Tremont Temple Pictures.

Tremont Temple is meeting with enthusiastic approval in its Boys' and Girls' motion pictures and incidental entertainment on Saturday mornings at 10:30. Dorothy Donnelly, the author of "The End of the Bridge," has the entertainment in charge and is exercising extreme care to provide wholesome amusement to the boys and girls who are patronizing this latest effort on the part of Tremont Temple to present refined and educational amusement. Next Saturday morning the program will be especially appropriate for Christmas, one of the features "The Night Before Christmas" motion pictures.

The patrons of the Tremont Temple travel lectures will be interested in the announcement of two films treated lectures by Albert L. Squier, official photographer of the Chamber of Commerce on its recent trip to South America. The first lecture is on Wednesday evening, December 30, the subject being "The West Coast Along Panama." The second lecture will be on Saturday afternoon, January 2, on "Over the Andes and The East Coast."

Olympia Theatre.

A select all-star vaudeville offering will appear at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week, which includes Kaiser's dogs, unique animal offering; Fiske and Fallon, clever entertainers; Olympia Stock Company (Waller, Fowler and Barrett) in a one-act playlet, "Blood Money"; Five Comerios, those modern vaudevillians; Groh, Brock & Company, farce comedy skit; Rhoda and Crampton, novelty operatic playlet entitled "Between the Reels," special scenery; the Mountain Maids, miniature musical comedy; "The Christmas Dream," descriptive festival by Richard Warren on the great stage, a select list of photoplays, including "Eudora."

Exeter St. Theatre.

Charles Richman in "The Man from Home" will be the attraction at this house the first half of the week, while Mary Pickford in a thrilling drama entitled "Hearts Adrift" will fill in the bill the last three days of the week.

Allston Theatre.

A bang-up five bill of moving pictures and attractive vaudeville can always be found at this temple of amusement.

Grand Opera House.

The burlesque show which arrives to delight the patrons of the Grand Opera House is the Cabaret Girls, a clever organization of charming girls who will be well received throughout the entire week. With this company as principal funmaker is Art Connelly a star of repute, and Adele Ranney is a captivating miss who has a prominent role. Jean Ryan, Florence Hunter, Anna Kirk and other favorites will be seen skipping about in the maze of merry dances, and the show has a chorus group well known for its beauty and singing qualities. The musical numbers are very entertaining.

Waldron's Casino.

Max Spiegel's College Girls of 1913-1914, which comes to Waldron's Casino for the week beginning Monday matinee, is more pretentious this year than ever; it must be classed as a genuine musical comedy. The piece is in two acts. There are songs aplenty, all bright and tuneful, and a large beauty chorus. Mr. Abe Reynolds and Charles Moran are two clever comedians of note. Miss Florence Mills, a prima donna of ability and a beautiful woman, heads the feminine part of the show. Others in the cast are Edith Farfray, Lew Christy, Nona Forbes, Johnny Berkes, Frankie Grace, Molly Wood Standford, the whirlwind violinist.

Stone's Show Was Success After All

George Stone, the noted dancer, who will appear with Etta Pillard at the Gaiety Theatre next week, was a member of a troupe that his father, Charles Stone, a veteran showman, was touring West with. On one occasion the the elder Stone was induced to take his troupe to a mining camp in the mountains of Nevada. The show was scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, but at 9 not a single person had reached at the so-called "box office." Finally the "boss" strolled up leisurely to the entrance of the tent and immediately the elder Stone commenced to upbraid him.

"I thought you said we were going to make a barrel of money here," Stone exclaimed. "Here it is pretty near time for the show to be out and we have not taken in a penny."

"Why, are you ready to start the show? The boss asked in apparent surprise.

"Sure—we've been ready for more than hour," Stone informed him.

"Oh, I didn't know that," rejoined the miner, as he produced a big six-shooter. "I'll get yer tent filled in a jiffy."

Then he fired several shots in the air. Instantly men, women and children came from all directions and in twenty minutes the tent was filled to its utmost capacity and the engagement was a financial success.

WHERE FILMS ARE SHOWN

William White, one of the best known film men of the State and one of the first to enter the exchange field, has taken charge of the Academy of Music at Lowell, where only Paramount pictures will be exhibited.

* * *

Harry Campbell, manager of the New England branch of the Box Office Attraction Company, announces that Betty Nansen, tragedienne of the Royal Theatre, Copenhagen, has been engaged by his company for a limited number of appearances. Miss Nansen is expected to reach America by Christmas.

* * *

In appreciation of the excellent work performed by its members and the financial success of the Movie ball, Ernest H. Horstmann, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, mailed each member a personal card of thanks. Mr. Horstmann called attention to the fact that the Massachusetts aggregation was the only one to show a profit in a big venture of this kind.

* * *

When the door of Lois Weber's dressing room at the Bosworth Studio is closed, and you see the buzzing little group gathered there edge to the farthest corner of the stage—it portends just one thing—the ghost of another photoplay is abroad. In the last few months Lois Weber (Mrs. Phillip Smalley) has written and directed three plays entirely different in composition and color. "Hypocrites" a strange, strong allegory of how the naked truth stalked through the unawakened world; "False Colors," a tremendous blow at the evils of self pity, and "It's No Laughing Matter," featuring Marilyn Arbuckle, from his own pen one of the most delicious comedies that ever laughed its silent laugh in the moving picture world.

And now the door is closed again. Which means—surprises for the future, pleasurable ones—as they always are from the pen of Lois Weber.

* * *

The Famous Players Film Company have secured the motion picture rights to the world-famous drama, "Bella Donna," by Robert Hichens, in which Nazimova won one of her earliest American triumphs. Pauline Frederick will be presented in the film version of this celebrated subject, which will be extensively amplified on the screen. Pauline Frederick has contracted with the Famous Players Film Company for her exclusive motion picture services and will appear in a series of feature films based on famous dramatic successes for that company, which productions are to be released through the "Paramount Pictures" program.

* * *

Elsie Janis and Owen Moore—the combination is irresistible! That is the latest message from the Bosworth Studios for "Paramount Pictures," and Mr. Moore has come from New York to play opposite Miss Janis in her new comedy drama, "Betty In Search of a Thrill." As the title suggests, Betty's hair-raising experience will keep you on the ragged edge of mental precipices; she, pursued by the, has done everything to give an shivery quiveries from scaling the side of a house, jumping off a bridge, to flying—disguising herself as a boy to—but watch for the picture.

* * *

Edward Abeles has been re-engaged by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company to star in the release, entitled "After Five," which is announced for January 25. "After Five" is by William C. and Cecil B. De Mille and work on the film began last week.

* * *

Among the very few promising leading women on the stage at present, Alice Brady stands in the front rank. She is the daughter of the famous manager whose name has been associated with many of the biggest productions made in recent years on the stage. The same energetic quality that is felt in every William A. Brady production is known to those who have come in personal contact with his magnetic daughter. Her career on the stage has been most varied. In has ranged from singing prima donna roles in the all-star revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas to playing "Meg" in Louisa Alcott's "Little Women." She is appearing in "As Ye Sow," a film drama.

* * *

Two of the foremost figures in contemporary life, both of unique standing in the spheres in which they have moved, have turned their attention to the construction of photo-drama along new lines and will shortly make their debut on the screen under the auspices of the United Film Service (Warner's Features, Inc.)

One is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, whose works have found a responsive every home and library where English is spoken. Her many famous poems, which so poignantly touch the minute facts of life, are to be visualized under the expert touch of Reeves Harrison, dean of scenario writers.

Jack Rose, who bared the Rosenthal murder plot and whose emancipation from his environment and subsequent famous pulpit and platform activity is better the lot of the under dog are facts fresh in the public mind, is the other recruit in the moving picture field. He will prepare his own scenarios, the subject matter of which will deal with social conditions as they have come within his ken during the stormy career that saw its climax when he accounted to law as one of the principal witnesses in the sensational Rosenthal case.

The Sunday American to Conduct Moving Picture Play Contest

The announcement of the details of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN'S Motion Picture Play contest will be made next Sunday. The Sunday AMERICAN is negotiating with one of the big companies for the production of the prize winning play and the arrangements are not yet completed. This contest will be one of the most interesting and unusual ever proposed by this newspaper.

THE LATEST FILM RELEASES

William Farnum, the prominent American star, and an exceptionally able supporting company, including hundreds of people, are presented in the Famous Players' Film Company's mammoth five-part production of Wilson Barrett's sublime and famous drama, "The Sign of the Cross," a "Paramount Pictures" release for Monday, December 21.

The film makes a deep and abiding impression. In the pictures of the Christian martyrs going gladly to their doom; of the shrinking, terrified boy, strengthened by the grace of God to win his immortal crown; of the final trial and temptation of the Christian girl, and lastly in the triumphant calm of the last moments of the woman and the man, strong in faith and love, everything is so beautifully felt, so simply conceived, so classically treated, that the appeal of the subject is ever-powering.

William Farnum as Marcus Superbus, supplies the greatest characterization of his brilliant career. Rosina Henley as Mercia, the Christian maid, symbolizes all the firm faith and heroic courage with which that character is endowed. As Hermion, a patrician Roman woman, Ethel Gray Terry conducts herself commendably. Sheridan Block makes a cruel but truthful Nero, and Lila Barclay ably suggests the selfishness and vain-glorious attitude of Poppaea, his wife. Glorgia Maiperol as Tigellinus, and Rienzi de Cordova as Philodemus are artistic and effective in their roles, and Ogden Child gives a forceful and sympathetic rendition of the tortured Christian boy. All the other characters are consistently able in their interpretations.

* * *

One of the most notable film productions ever made in this country is the picturized version of "Cameo Kirby," perhaps the most important Broadway success ever written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, which is offered by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company with Dustin Farnum in the title role as the "Paramount Pictures" release for Thursday, December 24.

"Cameo" Kirby, the son of a bankrupt plantation owner, with a native cleverness for gambling, is the hero of the picture, which involves a story of true love that runs far from smoothly but comes to a happy conclusion.

One of the foremost incidents in the production is the duel between Kirby and Colonel Moreau. The Colonel has attempted to brand Kirby as responsible for the forgeries of an old friend, though he himself has really been the cause of that disaster, and this charge results in the meeting between the men. Kirby kills the Colonel in the real old-fashioned manner of settling questions of honor, firing at a distance of one hundred paces. But this does not end Cameo's difficulties, for another man takes the gun from the Colonel's dead body, leaving it to be inferred that the dead man was unarmed and bringing Kirby face to face with an accusation of murder. This is only one of the complications which make this the most fascinating Southern romance on record.

The production also introduces many scenes that are unique and most picturesque. One of these is a race between two old time river steamers on the Mississippi, just above New Orleans.

MARY PICKFORD, FILM SHOW STAR

The AMERICAN will print every Sunday a brief biography of one of the motion picture stars. Naturally we begin with Mary Pickford, of the Famous Players Film Company, the most popular of all picture players.

Miss Pickford was born in Toronto on April 8, 1898 and at the age of five went on the stage in children's roles. Later she became a member of a stock company, where she received her early experience. Most of her education was given her by her mother, who always traveled with her. She then played with Chauncey Olcott and later with David Belasco's production "The Warrens of Virginia." Thence to the old Biograph Company.

Soon after she was known to the film patrons from one end of the country to the other. As "Little Mary" she was idolized by the film audiences and the films in which she appeared were among the most popular of all brands.

She was then discovered by David Belasco who, after seeing her on the screen and being struck by her childish beauty and sweet personality, immediately signed her to play the title role of "The Good Little Devil." In this she scored a great success but she apparently cared little for the legitimate stage for shortly after the season's run of "The Good Little Devil," she was signed by Daniel Frohman's Famous Players Company. Her popularity rose in bounds with each picture in which she appeared for this company. And now it is not too much to say that "Little Mary" is the Maude Adams of the screen. She has that sort of personality that, through the medium of the motion picture, she is loved by hundreds upon hundreds of thousands who have never actually seen her or heard her voice.

She has been seen in the following pictures as produced by the Famous Players Film Company: "Tess of the Storm Country," "Eagle's Mate" considered to be the greatest film ever presented on the screen; "Such a Little Queen;" "Behind the Scenes" and her coming release "Cinderella." Mary Pickford stands today, without a doubt, as the foremost and most popular actress of the screen.

Pickford plays which are now being released by the Famous Film Company, exclusively through the Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Her salary is said to be $55,000 per year.

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Blue Hill Avenue and Columbia Road
High Class Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Jesse Lasky Presents
CHARLES RICHMAN
in the Famous Comedy Drama
"The Man From Home."
Holiday Vaudeville, Includes Mother Goose Musical Co., 3 Comedians, Whitfield & Ireland, Belle of Bingville, and Others.
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Evenings at 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY EVE. CONCERTS.
Popular Prices 10c, 15c and 25c

'BRUSH THE HAIR,' SAYS MISS HICKS

Member of Cyril Maude's Company Warns Against Use of Chemicals.

"The simplest way to preserve one's hair is by constant brushing," says Miss Mabel Hicks, one of the leading women appearing now with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy" at the Plymouth Theatre. "The fault with a great many women is that they push their hair by the excessive use of chemicals and worthless tonics. There is nothing so injurious as the use of these deadly poisons. In my mind there is absolutely no necessity for them unless, for instance, a mild tonic moderately used and with no intent of preserving the hair.

"A great many people have repeatedly asked me what I have used that has kept my hair in such a healthy condition. My only answer, of course, is that I have given it daily attention by plenty of good wholesome brushing.

"I have known a number of women who have ruined their hair with no intent whatsoever other than to change its color. There is nothing that supersedes nature. If a great many women would realize this important features of our lives, they would content themselves whether they be a brunette or a blonde. Personally, I am very happy to say I am a brunette, but if I had been born a blonde, I should be equally as happy."

Miss Hicks is the daughter of Seymour Hicks, one of the best known directors on the English stage. While comparatively a young girl, being scarcely out of her teens, she has spent a long time on the stage, her debut having been made when almost an infant.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Every Day, 2:30. Every Night 8:30
The Biggest Hit in Boston
RAYMOND L. DITMARS' WILD ANIMAL LIFE
THE MOST WONDERFUL FILMS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN
The BOOK of NATURE
6 REELS—6000 FT.—2 HOURS
Prices 15-25-35-50
SPECIAL
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EVERY SAT. Pictures This Week Little Lord Fauntleroy
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By RICHARD HENRY WARREN.
Direct Pipe Organ.
15 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 15
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Continuous Performance, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT
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NATIONAL Tremont, Near Berkeley Largest, Coolest, Classiest in Boston.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.
Vaudeville and Selected Photo Plays
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Complete Change of Programme
On Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays
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Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
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Four Original Vaudeville Acts Direct from Dancers
Geo. Randall & Co., Edmonds & Basil
Tommy Van & Ward Sisters
Other Vaudeville Features
Tonight, Concert, One Big Show, 7 to 10:30
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Exclusive Vaudeville & Photo Plays
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Roland West Presents "The Elopement"
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Coming Thurs.: "When Women Rule"

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30,000 Pounds of Talent.
See the Trained Bird and the Tom Thumps.
Other Vaudeville Features.
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

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2 & 8 P. M. Sunday 8 P. M.
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Chas. Richman, in "The Man from Home"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Mary Pickford, in "Hearts Adrift"
Paramount Pictures. Extra Program Sunday.